



This morning in The Herald

COLOR TV SET costs may rise if a recommendation by the International Trade Commission is accepted. The panel Monday urged a hike in United States tariffs on foreign-made color televisions. The action could mean an extra \$80 cost to consumers on a \$300 imported set. A Zenith Radio Corp. executive is "delighted" with the report. — Page 7.

GIRL WATCHERS can expect to see more leg this spring with the return to the fashion scene of skirts and dresses. Northwest suburban women, however, do not intend to eliminate pants from their wardrobes by any means. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

YOUTH GOT THE VOTE in 1971, and in 1977 youthful candidates in the Northwest suburbs are turning out in increased numbers to run for offices in park, township and municipal governments. At least 13 candidates range in age from 19 to 25 years old. — Page 2.

HANAFI MUSLIM leader Hammas Abdul Khasil was formally booked on armed kidnapping charges Monday for his part in the Muslim siege in Washington last week. He was released after a 10-minute proceeding. — Page 3.

THE U.S. NAVY Monday officially blamed the Russians for a collision last August between a partially submerged Soviet nuclear submarine and the frigate USS Voge, which caused more than \$500,000 damage to the American ship. — Page 8.

A SKYJACKED Spanish jetliner was heading for Italy late Monday with an Italian auto mechanic, carrying a rifle, in control. The hijacker wanted, and gained, custody of his 3-year-old daughter in an Ivory Coast stopover. — Page 3.

ILLINOIS STATE'S hopes in the National Invitation Tournament went down the drain Monday night as the Red Birds lost to Houston, 91-80. The victory lifted Houston into the semifinals against Alabama, which advanced by virtue of its 79-72 win over Virginia Tech Monday night. — Sec. 4, Page 1.

GO FLY A KITE!! Today will be partly sunny, warm and windy with a high in the upper 60s or lower 70s. There is a chance of showers. Tonight will be fair and cooler with a low in the mid 30s. Wednesday will be sunny and mild with a high in the mid 50s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Large crowd expected

Village suit sought on unit plan

by BILL HILL

The Arlington Heights Village Board will be asked tonight to file a lawsuit against the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district.

A large crowd is expected to urge the village to become involved in the controversial unit district proposal, which its opponents say would be detrimental to High School Dist. 214.

"We want to pack the village hall Tuesday night. One way or another,

we want the village to get involved," said Gary Snell, president of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn.

"We want the village board to know we're very concerned about it and that we think we have the whole town on our side," Snell said.

THE VILLAGE board will meet at 7 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Opponents of the unit school district proposal insist Dist. 214 would suffer

through the reorganization because the new unit district would take 42 percent of its assessed valuation and nearly 27 percent of its students.

The unit district would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin

has ruled that the issue should be decided by a referendum April 9. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote. A bill that would amend state law to allow residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum is before the Illinois House of Representatives. Committee hearings on the question are scheduled for today in Springfield.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said Monday he supports Snell's request for the village to intervene in

the unit district issue and expects the village board to direct Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel to file suit.

Harris Fawell, an attorney for Dist. 214, said involvement by Arlington Heights would be welcome.

"Any type of friendly support is always helpful," Fawell said. "Any time there is such widespread interest and outside parties take the time and expense to file briefs, the court takes notice."

Press holds reports of Goldwater link to mob

by DAVE IBATA

Sen. Barry Goldwater, his brother and a close friend have been linked to crime syndicate figures in Arizona in reports by an independent team of investigative journalists.

But editors of several newspapers who gave their reporters furloughs to assist in the investigation of mob ties to Arizona politics are debating whether and in what form to publish the accounts.

Among the papers that have held off publication, even though their own staffers were involved in the investigation, are the Washington Star, the Milwaukee Journal and the Chicago Tribune.

Also delaying publication of the 80,000 to 100,000-word report is the Arizona Republic, whose own reporter, Don Bolles, was murdered last June by alleged Mafia henchmen.

Bolles' murder triggered the investigation, which involved 36 reporters representing 23 newspapers and two broadcasters.

THE TEAM'S REPORTS say that for close to 30 years Goldwater, his brother Bob Goldwater and close friend Harry Rosenzweig, former Republican state chairman in Arizona, condoned "the presence of organized crime through friendships and business alliances with mob figures."

Robert Greene, a senior editor of the Long Island Newsday, who headed the Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., Monday night said, "Everybody (participating news agencies) was given a 100,000-word report, and they can do with it what they want. I haven't discussed it with any paper that is withholding it. All I know is the vast majority of the cooperating groups are running it."

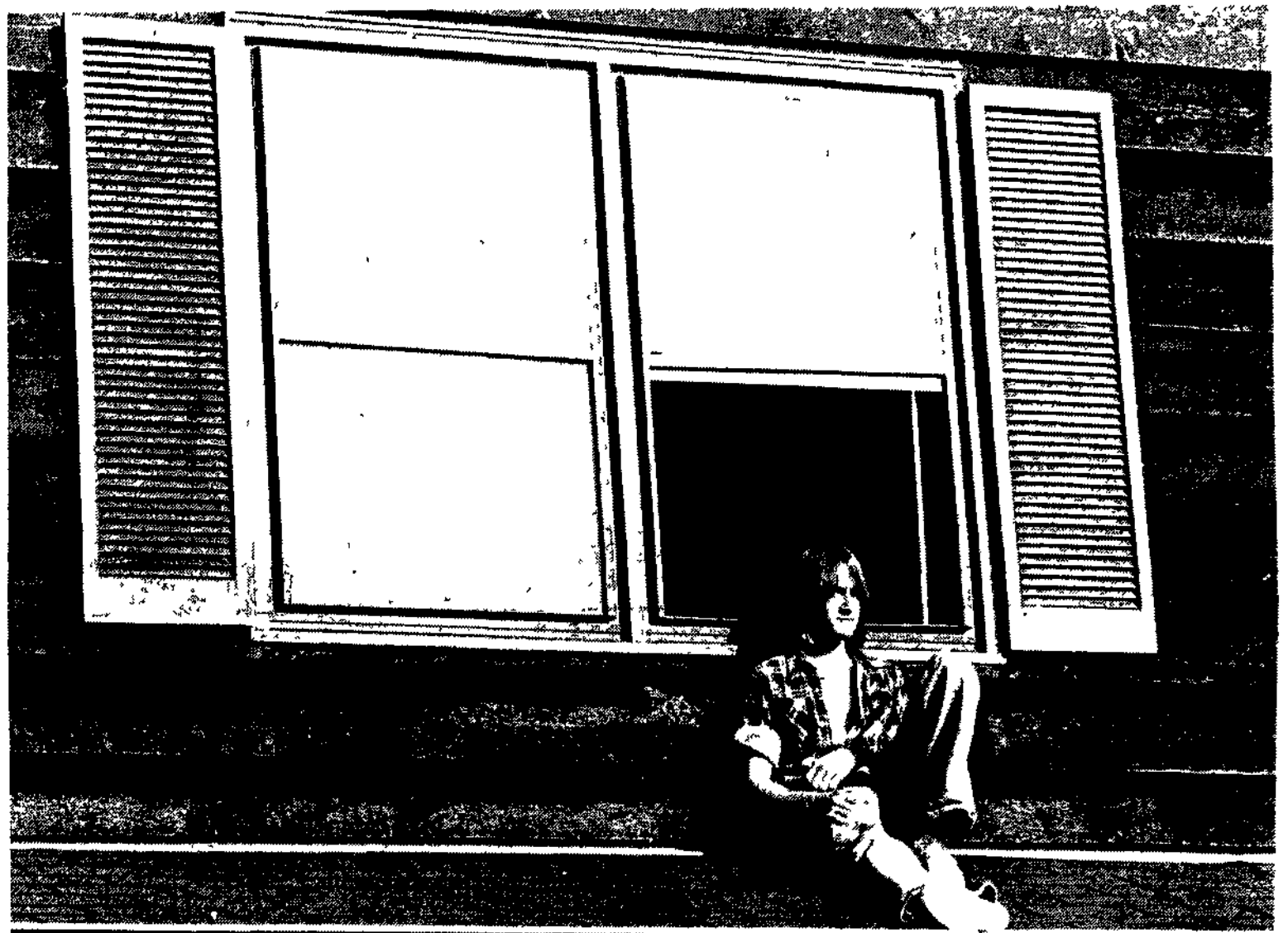
Maxwell McCrohon, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, Monday night said "We really haven't made up our mind" on whether to publish the reports.

McCrohon said the Tribune has assigned its national and foreign news editor to work full-time on checking information in the story.

HE SAID THE FIRST article in the series, which links Goldwater to the mob in Arizona, is a "lead-in" story which summarizes other stories to follow, most of which deal specifically with Arizona politics and would be of little interest to Chicago area readers.

McCrohon said substantial information concerning Goldwater's alleged

(Continued on Page 3)



SOAKING UP THE SUN, Clay Coonfield of Arlington Heights basks on the roof of his

home as area temperatures Monday soared to 66 degrees. The high fell short of a record

72 degrees set in 1973, but a high in the lower 70s is forecast for today.

Move to cut pot penalty backed

Government officials at every level now are moving the lessen the penalties for using marijuana — a taboo substance once viewed as the starting gate on the road to drug addiction.

Lawmakers in Washington Monday heard a top official of the Carter administration call for a reduction in the penalties for possession of marijuana.

State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, has introduced legislation to replace criminal penalties for possession of a small amount of marijuana with civil sanctions.

BUFFALO GROVE Police Chief Harry J. Walsh favors a change in the law. He recommended a proposal on decriminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana that was approved Monday by the Buffalo Grove Village board.

Palatine, Deerfield and Des Plaines

already have decriminalization laws and Wheeling officials have been considering the change.

"It appears to be an idea whose time has come," said Katz, who is making his second attempt to have the marijuana laws changed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Katz said he sees several reasons for the growing government attitude for changing the law and his reasoning seems to be shared by other public officials.

"First I think the old notion of yesterday that marijuana was as terrible a drug as heroin or the other opiates has been dispelled by modern facts. We also know that things like alcohol and tobacco are far more hazardous than marijuana," Katz said.

He also said the current feeling is little good can come from exposing

young people to the criminal justice system.

"All you really might be doing is keeping a good kid from getting into school or a good job," he said.

KATZ'S BILL would make possession of less than one ounce of marijuana punishable with a fine rather than possible criminal penalties. However the criminal law still would be in effect for persons arrested either in a car or a public place for marijuana possession.

On the federal level, Peter Bourne, President Jimmy Carter's director-designate of the White House Office of Drug Abuse Policy, made a similar call Monday.

Bourne told a U.S. House Select Committee on Narcotic Abuse and Control the administration does not favor legalization of marijuana.

"Our position is to discourage the abuse of all drugs, including alcohol and tobacco as national policy and at the same time we believe that the mechanism for discouragement should not be more damaging to the individuals than the drugs themselves," Bourne said.

EIGHT STATES already have softened penalties for marijuana possession. Another House witness said studies have shown no serious clinical damage from marijuana use.

In discussing his recommendation, Walsh said the proposal for fines instead of jail sentences are designed to reduce time needlessly spent by police on paperwork and court appearances.

Walsh's proposal, similar to an ordinance adopted in Palatine, would cut paperwork to about the same amount as is involved with a parking ticket.

Saccharin users wage tart fight on FDA ban

KURT BAER

Diabetics, weight watchers and consumers are being urged to join an industry backlash to the Food and Drug Administration's proposal to ban saccharin in sugar-free foods and drinks.

Full-page newspaper ads, placed by the Calorie Control Council, an association of saccharin product manufacturers, are being published in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. They urge consumers to write their congressmen to protest the proposed ban.

The American Diabetes Assn. in New York said it will try to delay the ban and recommended no major changes in the use of saccharin by the American public.

JEANETTE WHITE, dietician with

the American Diabetes Assn. in Chicago, said diabetics would be at a definite disadvantage if the saccharin ban goes through and no new alternatives to sugar are marketed.

"If they can't have saccharin and no other sweetener comes on the market, diabetics will find it inconvenient to sweeten their coffee, tea and other drinks. In addition, sugar-free soft drinks, diet gelatins, puddings and other 'free foods' in the diabetic's diet might also be lost," she said.

The FDA proposed the ban based on Canadian tests that showed large amounts of saccharin can cause cancer in rats. The agency says it does not permit the sale of other artificial

(Continued on Page 3)

Coffee prices break \$4 barrier

by United Press International

Wholesale ground coffee prices broke through the \$4 barrier to a record \$4.18 a pound Monday while the International Coffee Organization issued a study saying stockpiling by both retailers and housewives had helped drive up the cost of coffee to all-time highs.

In Cincinnati, Folger Coffee Co., a division of Procter & Gamble Co. and the nation's No. 2 roaster, boosted prices on wholesale ground coffee by 50 cents to \$4.18 a pound and lifted prices on instant coffee by 10 cents an ounce.

The hikes, effective immediately, should be reflected on supermarket shelves within 60 days, the normal lag period before the

wholesale price is passed along to the consumer.

THE FOLGER pricing action marked the company's third round of increases totaling \$1.10 a pound since Feb. 3.

In Chicago, CFS Continental, the largest institutional coffee roaster, announced it had raised ground coffee prices by 30 cents a pound "to above the \$4 mark," effective April 11.

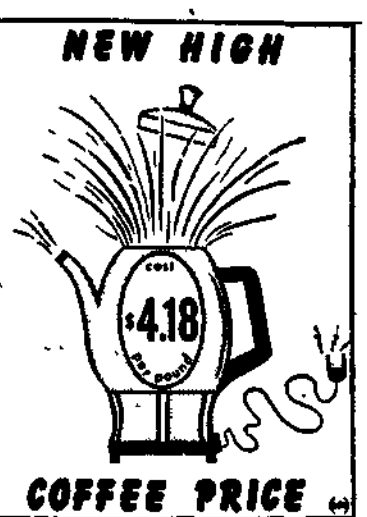
The latest price moves by Folger and CFS marked the first time major U.S. coffee roasters have pushed ground coffee prices above \$4 a pound. Both attributed the increases to the heated rise in green coffee prices.

In London, the International Coffee Organization said a study

by importing and exporting nations revealed the explosion in green bean prices has been triggered by smaller harvests and a tendency for retailers and housewives to build up stocks.

The study said the July 1975 frost which destroyed 73.5 percent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop, adverse weather conditions in other exporting nations and political disruptions have forced producers to dip into stocks to meet increased demand.

The study estimated world stocks for the 1976-77 coffee year would plummet to 13 million bags, with eight million held by Brazil and the rest by other producing nations, from 35 million bags a year earlier.



Suburban digest

Bludgeoned body found in woods

The body of a man who had been bludgeoned, stabbed and shot in the head was found Monday in the Cook County Forest Preserve east of Des Plaines, police reported. Police said the man, between 17 and 23 years old, was found dead about 100 feet off a bridle path east of East River Road and north of Ballard Road.

A hiker discovered the body, police said. The man apparently was killed where his body was found and had laid in the forest between two and three days, police said. The man had been struck on the front and back of his head, had been slashed with a knife and had at least one bullet wound.

He was fully clothed, but no identification was found on his body, police said.

Teltronics figure gets trial delay

Dennis L. Roberts, accused of bilking scores of persons in a Des Plaines-based digital watch sale scheme, has been granted a delay in his trial. Roberts, 45, was to have gone to trial Monday, but U.S. District Judge John P. Crowley agreed to delay the case until May 2 while Roberts' attorneys prepare for a defense. Roberts is being held in lieu of \$500,000 bond at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago. He is charged with 50 counts of mail fraud in connection with his operation of Teltronics Ltd., which advertised the sale of digital watches for \$16.95. Federal authorities have said Roberts allegedly collected \$1.7 million, but never filled the watch orders.

Arlington suit sought on unit plan

The Arlington Heights Village Board tonight will be asked by residents to file a lawsuit against the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district. "We want to pack the village hall Tuesday night," said Gary Snell, president of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn. "One way or another, we want the village to get involved."

Opponents of the unit district contend Dist. 214 would be hurt by the proposed reorganization because the new unit district would take 42 per cent of its assessed valuation and nearly 27 per cent of its students. The unit district would combine Dist. 59 elementary schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one board of education and one administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

Clerical workers form union

Des Plaines city clerical workers, upset about a new merit pay system and salary freezes, have decided to form a union chapter to represent them in collective bargaining, union official John Lusty said Monday. About 30 of 70 eligible city workers met last Thursday to discuss organizing a new chapter of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees, Lusty said. Lusty is president of the Des Plaines Chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn., a sister organization of AIME.

Youthful politicians put lessons to work

They're stumping off the old bloc

by LINDA PUNCH

In 1971, youth got the vote. In 1977, they're after the elected offices.

Youthful candidates in the Northwest suburbs are turning out in increased numbers to run for offices in park, township and municipal governments. At least 13 candidates, ranging in age from 19 to 25, are seeking positions traditionally occupied by their elders.

Some want to improve local government and increase public interest in politics. Some hope to put into action principles learned in college political science courses. Most are political novices.

FOR 22-YEAR-OLD Christian Figge, 696 Theresa Ter., Des Plaines, the decision to run for mayor was prompted by a desire to increase young voters' interests in the election.

"If someone my age runs, people my age are going to be more interested in the election. People my age are generally very ignorant of politics. I just want to make them more aware of the facts," he said.

Figge admits to a long-time interest in Des Plaines politics but said he never was really involved in political campaigns. He said he participated in national and local elections while a student at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Figge said Des Plaines government is not fulfilling the needs of the community. He said he had planned to run for alderman but decided the incumbent "is well qualified."

"I thought it would be a better choice to run for mayor," he said.

OVERCOMING VOTERS' apathy is a common theme of the youthful candidates. Raymond Carroll Jr., 21, of 205 W. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, said voter indifference is one reason behind his decision to run for Wheeling Township Trustee.

"The main thing to me is getting people interested enough to come out. In the last election, less than 1 per cent of the registered voters came out. I think I can get quite a bit more than that," he said.

Making government more responsive to the people is another goal echoed by many of the youthful candidates. John Patrick Kelley, Jr., 23, of 1324 Chartwell Dr., Schaumburg, a candidate for Schaumburg Township road commissioner, said voters have a "negative attitude in general" towards politics and government.

"I want politicians to be what

they're supposed to be — public servants who serve the people. Some politicians just serve their own needs," he said.

Curtiss Schmidt, 23, of 1833 Illinois St., Des Plaines, an aldermanic candidate, shares Kelley's viewpoint.

"We need to change the entire structure of government. Elected officials are there to serve the people not to take from them," he said.

FOR SOME CANDIDATES, campaigning at the local level is a way of getting their feet wet in the political arena. Douglas Antonik, 19, of 599 Exmoor Rd., Elk Grove Village said his bid for Elk Grove Township Trustee is "a way to learn the ropes of campaigning."

"Right now, I have political aspirations beyond the upcoming election. I'm interested in a future in politics," he said.

Antonik, who is a political science major at Augustana College, Rock Island, said he has been interested in politics "for a long time." He views the township trustee race as a way "to learn first-hand about what I've been learning in school."

"My father is a Democratic precinct captain and I've worked in every election campaign since 1960. This is the first time I'm running for office. I've looked into township government and I think it needs help. I think people should be aware of what's going on with their tax money," he said.

None of these candidates considers their youth a handicap. Figge said his age is "both a drawback and an asset."

"A LOT OF PEOPLE say they would like to see somebody young in government. I have a lack of experience in city government but I think I'm an open-minded person and would seek out ideas. Anybody who wants to be mayor should do that," he said.

Carroll said he will be remembered because of his youth.

"I think it's proved to be an advantage. I've been out talking to people and they can't believe it but I think they will remember who I am and what I want," he said.

Judith A. Nelson, 21, of 629 N. Williams Dr., Palatine, a candidate for village clerk, said youthful involvement should have a positive effect on government.

"This might encourage youth to get more involved and not let older people make all the decisions," she said.

Other youthful candidates running for local office include Patrick A.

Trunda, 19, of 702 Linda Terr., Wheeling, candidate for village clerk; Glenn Meier, 23, of 113 S. Wheeling Ave., Wheeling, candidate for Wheeling Park board; Richard Riggio, 24, of 121 Audubon Ct., Hoffman Estates, candidate for the village board; Robert P. Kaplan, 21, of 110 Webster Ct., Hoffman Estates, a candidate for the

Hoffman Estates Park Board; Mary F. Korzen, 25, of 1425 Sandpelt Dr., Wheeling, a candidate for Wheeling Township trustee; Dennis J. Harkins, 25, of 1100 Barbary Ln., Mount Prospect, a candidate for the Mount Prospect Library Board; and George Egan Jr., 24, of 434 Lillian Lane, Des Plaines, an aldermanic candidate.

At 84, candidate Dvylis ripe for political office

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

"All of the senior citizens say they're going to vote for me. I don't think I'll go to the young folks."

That is the campaign strategy of Anton J. Dvylis, write-in candidate for a two-year term on the Mount Prospect Library Board.

At 84, Dvylis is the oldest Northwest suburbanite seeking election to public office this year. He is the exception to the recent trend of young blood — citizens age 19 to 25 — that has entered the local political arena in 1977.

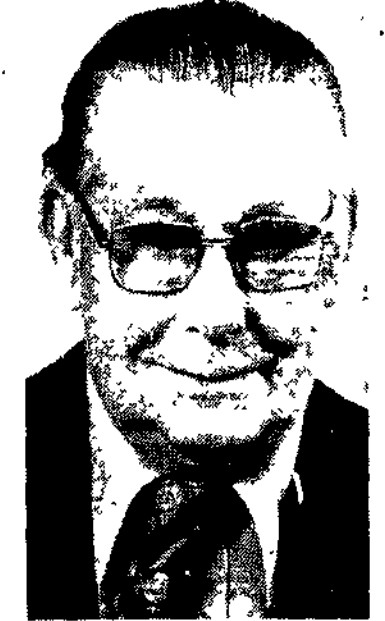
"Nobody wanted to run," said Dvylis, 5 N. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect. "So I thought 'why not.' It will be. So I thought 'why not.' It will be."

DVYLIS REGRETS a bureaucratic roadblock — a trip to the Cook County Clerk's office — caused him to miss the deadline for filing his nominating petitions. He did not have time, after picking up petitions three days before the deadline, to file with the county clerk the income disclosure statement required by the state and return to the village to submit the petitions.

As a result, his name will not appear on the April 19 ballot. "I couldn't make it," he said. "So first I'll have to pass out brochures telling people how to spell my name. It's tough, a Lithuanian derivative. I will concentrate on the seniors."

His United States citizenship, Mount Prospect residency and interest in the library were enough to prompt Dvylis to enter this year's library board race. He said he also was encouraged to become active in library affairs by outgoing Mayor Robert D. Teichert.

"I WOULD LIKE to feel out how things are going around here," Dvylis said. "Maybe I'm doing a foolish thing but I will get more experience. If I would campaign among all of the people in Mount Prospect, I know



Anton J. Dvylis

they would appreciate me and vote for me."

One of Dvylis' main reasons for seeking a library board post is his concern over a lack of senior citizen representation.

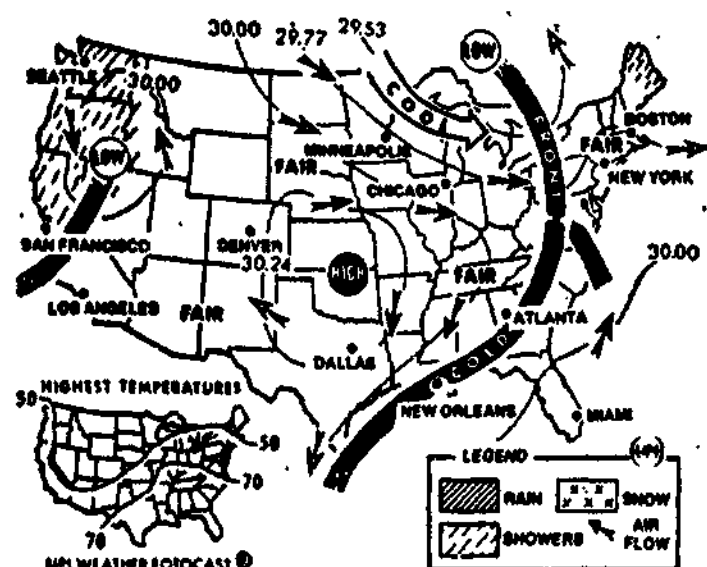
"Most senior citizens are property owners, paying high taxes," he said. "They should be represented on any taxing body board, even in village government."

Although Dvylis said his status as an octogenarian should not hamper his campaign, he admitted he is "somewhat pessimistic" about the election. "Of course a politician is supposed to be positive all of the time. This is not really a political office. It's a community organization. If I win, OK. If I don't win, it's OK, too."

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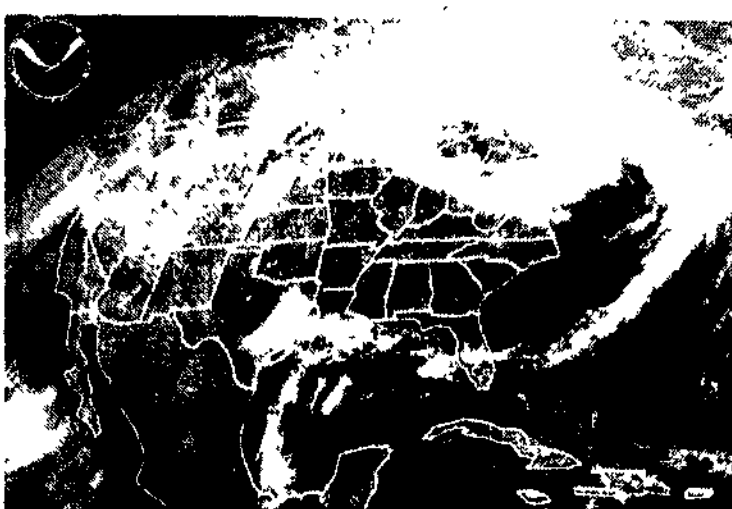
Warm 'n' wonderful ...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain and showers cover the mid and upper Pacific coast and upper Maine. Mostly sunny weather is expected across the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny with a chance of showers. High in the upper 60s, low in the mid 30s. South: Windy and warm, high in the 80s; low in the 50s.

Temperatures around the nation:								
	High	Low		High	Low			
Albuquerque	68	27	Hartford	50	14	Omaha	72	16
Anchorage	29	16	Honolulu	85	72	Philadelphia	62	47
Asheville	71	45	Houston	71	37	Phoenix	68	45
Atlanta	75	41	Indianapolis	71	37	Pittsburgh	50	44
Baltimore	62	44	Jackson, Miss.	81	44	Portland, Me.	45	40
Billings, Mont.	38	25	Jacksonville	81	47	Portland, Ore.	45	34
Birmingham	41	41	Kansas City	75	45	Providence	55	44
Boston	51	46	Las Vegas	60	27	Richmond	71	47
Charleston, S.C.	78	56	Little Rock	59	33	St. Louis	81	36
Charlotte, N.C.	74	43	Los Angeles	61	48	Salt Lake City	40	20
Chicago	63	44	Louisville	71	18	San Diego	62	51
Cleveland	51	14	Memphis	79	53	San Francisco	75	45
Columbus	55	11	Miami	74	73	San Juan	81	70
Dallas	50	12	Milwaukee	77	11	Seattle	15	35
Denver	51	29	Minneapolis	77	11	Spokane	39	29
Des Moines	76	41	Nashville	77	41	Tampa	81	69
Detroit	56	13	New Orleans	77	41	Washington	82	19
El Paso	72	41	New York	77	48	Wichita	82	49



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows heavy cloudiness over New England, the northern Rockies and the Pacific Northwest. Low clouds can be seen over the western lakes, parts of Florida and Texas. The remainder of the country is sunny.

Keep Agnew on probation: lawyer

BALTIMORE (UPI) — An attorney for Spiro Agnew Monday argued the former vice president has obeyed the law since resigning in 1973 and his probation should be continued.

Agnew was accused by a Miami lawyer of being an unregistered foreign agent for Arab nations and the Justice Dept. said he was tardy in surrendering to the State Dept. gifts from foreign governments accepted while in office.

Attorney W. Lee Harrison told U. S. District Court Judge Roszel C. Thomsen that Agnew surrendered all foreign gifts worth more than \$50 in 1974 and did not represent foreign governments.

The hearing was ordered after Miami attorney Sam Polur filed suit demanding that Agnew's probation be revoked. The judge did not say if he will hold formal hearings, but a decision was expected in a few days.

Help in avoiding sex quacks set by association

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If your sex life needs help, the American Assn. of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists thinks it can point you in the right direction.

The association's 1977 Register of Certified Educators and Therapists lists 761 educators and 364 sex therapists in the United States, Canada and foreign countries who have been certified under its "strict" guidelines, according to Executive Director Patricia Schiller.

She said at least 1,000 hours of clinical experience and at least a master's degree or equivalent are required for certification as a therapist. From two to five years experience is required for sex educators.

"The number of certified educators and therapists has doubled since our first register was published a year ago," Dr. Schiller said.

The register was published in response to requests from the public for help in choosing qualified counselors and steering clear of quacks and amateurs, she said.

The association, affiliated with American University in Washington, says copies of the 1977 register may be ordered by writing to it at 5010 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Suite 304, Washington D.C. 20016. The cost is \$5.

AGNEW, PROMOTING his book in Atlanta, said the suit was "ridiculous."

"I will testify personally I never had any kind of connection with Arab nations," he said. "I will be fully vindicated at the hearing and very quickly."

Thomsen ordered the Justice Dept. investigation last Oct. 10 when Agnew's probation expired. The judge said in ordering the inquiry he was retaining jurisdiction until assured Agnew had satisfied the terms of his probation.

The inquiry disclosed Agnew was slow in giving the gifts to the State Dept., but there was no violation because the law does not specify a deadline.

AGNEW RESIGNED Oct. 10, 1973, after pleading no contest to income tax evasion. The plea ended an investigation into charges he accepted kickbacks while governor of Maryland.

U. S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman fined him \$10,000 and placed him on three years of unsupervised probation.

Since his resignation, Agnew has operated an export-import business in nearby Crofton.

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Today.



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will open
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Hijacked plane lands in Seville for fuel

SEVILLE, Spain (UPI) — An Iberia Airlines jet forced to fly to Africa and back by a hijacker in a bid for custody of his daughter and ransom money landed at Seville airport Tuesday, apparently en route to Italy, an airline spokesman said.

The spokesman said the Boeing 727 three-engine jet with 38 hostages aboard touched down safely at 4:40 a.m. local time (10:40 p.m. Chicago time) for refueling and a change of two crew members but was expected to be ordered by hijacker Luciano Porcari, 37, to take off within an hour for Turin, Italy.

Porcari, an Italian auto mechanic, used a rifle to force the plane on a

4,500-mile journey to the Ivory Coast to pick up his 3-year-old daughter and back to Spain.

IVORY COAST Minister of Labor Vanie Bi Tra personally delivered the money and the child, who had been living with her mother and stepfather, to the plane.

Porcari originally had demanded \$600,000, but airlines officials said the figure was scaled down to \$16,000 and handed over to Porcari.

The Iberia Airlines Boeing 727 had 37 persons aboard when Porcari commandeered it Monday on a flight from Barcelona to Palma, Majorca.

Airline officials said all 37 hostages

were still aboard when the plane took off for Casablanca with Porcari and his daughter, Margarita Beatrice, the child of a romance between Porcari and an African woman who, according to reports, has since married an Ivory Coast official.

THE PLANE, originally hijacked over the Mediterranean, made a refueling stop at Algiers before flying to Abidjan.

Police said Porcari was expelled three years ago from the Ivory Coast after a shooting incident.

Airline sources said Porcari wanted to be flown to Turin, Italy, and was prepared to be jailed on his arrival there. They said he intended to leave

ransom payments on the plane, provided his daughter accompanied him.

The hijacker was described by his former friends in Abidjan as "neither a mean man nor a madman, but someone who is very nervous and irate."

IBERIA SAID the plane's pilot had asked for the Spanish and Italian ambassadors to act as mediators in negotiations with the hijacker.

The gunman, first identified as Rossino Zossi — the assumed name he used to buy his ticket — took over the jet shortly after its 1:15 p.m. takeoff from Barcelona for the island resort of Palma de Majorca.

Iberia said Porcari ordered pilot

Jose Luis Recuenco at gunpoint to fly him to the western Algerian city of Oran but was told the plane had only enough fuel for the 35-minute hop to Majorca and could not fly farther than Algiers.

The plane refueled in Algiers. Por-

cari then ordered the pilot on to the Ivory Coast.

Iberia said it was in constant contact with the crew. A list released by the company did not show the passengers' nationality, but their names showed most were Spanish.

Victim of siege buried

Muslim leader booked, released



HAMAAS ABDUL KHAALIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hanafi Muslim leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis was formally booked on armed kidnapping charges Monday for his part in the Muslim siege in Washington last week. He was released after a 10-minute proceeding.

A short time later, Maurice Williams, 24, a college radio reporter, was buried at Fort Lincoln Cemetery four days after being shot during the Hanafi takeover of the District of Columbia Building. He was the only death during the 39-hour ordeal.

Khaalis was fingerprinted by police who recorded his name, address, occupation and race.

Police then released him again without bond — one of the terms in

the agreement that resulted in the release of 134 hostages in the siege at three Washington buildings last week.

WILLIAMS, WHO covered city government for radio station WHUR, was shot in an elevator when two of Khaalis' followers took over the District Building. Khaalis was several blocks away at that time, leading the takeover of the B'nai B'rith Building.

Washington Mayor Walter Washington led the 1,000 mourners at Williams' funeral. City Councilman Marion Berry, who was shot in the chest during the takeover at the District Building, left his hospital bed to attend the service.

Also free without bail were three Hanafi Muslims accused of taking

over the Islamic Center, the only building in which no one was injured or killed.

EIGHT HANAFIS arrested in the District and B'nai B'rith buildings were jailed. Prosecutors have made it clear they hope to have Khaalis and his 11 colleagues all behind bars once grand jury indictments are returned.

The prosecutors have indicated murder charges will be pressed against Williams' suspected killers.

John Risher, a District of Columbia lawyer who was close to the negotiations that ended the siege, said "it was important" to Khaalis that he be released without bond.

But Risher said Khaalis "knew we were going to try him for the offenses."

Human rights violations reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. State Dept. has informed Congress of human rights violations in Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay, but in some cases — particularly Argentina — it places more blame on terrorists than on the government.

"The rights of life, liberty and security of persons are violated regularly by terrorists of both ends of the political spectrum," according to the report on human rights in Argentina.

"Both the current and predecessor administrations (of Argentina) have

evidently looked the other way with regard to violations attributable to persons associated with the government," the report added.

IN BRAZIL, the State Dept. report said, "some infringements by the government upon the right to life, liberty and security of the person continue to be reported."

It said also that charges of "torture, cruel, inhuman and degrading punishment" of political prisoners in Brazil have been made in the past. It stressed, however, that human rights advocates both in and outside Brazil report the situation has improved in recent years.

Regarding Uruguay, a State Dept. report said "while the right to life, liberty and security of the person is guaranteed in the constitution, there have been instances where persons accused of terrorism, subversion or other crimes against the nation have been denied those basic rights."

The reports on Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay are three of 82 such reports submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee over the past few months in accordance with the policy that links U.S. aid, particularly military assistance, with the human rights situation in those countries.

THERE WERE 19 such reports on Latin American and Caribbean nations. The Buenos Aires, Brasilia and Montevideo governments have already rejected all U.S. aid largely because of those reports.

Brazil not only rejected a \$50.1 million U.S. military sales credit program for 1978 but also cancelled its 25-year-old military assistance agreement with the United States. Brazil called the report "slanted and unacceptable."

There is no report on Chile because it was eliminated by the last Congress from the list of nations receiving U.S. military assistance or credits for military sales.

President Carter has said he will continue to speak out about human rights throughout the world "according to our best judgment" despite increasing Soviet criticism.

White House Press Sec. Jody Powell said he believed Carter's human rights statements should not be linked to strategic arms talks or other areas of discussion.

"I THINK OUR position on human rights is clear," Powell said. "We will continue, as we said at the outset, to act according to our best judgment to further this end which we believe is supported by the people of this country."

"In those cases where some public demonstration of support is felt to be most appropriate we will so act. In these cases where it is felt private or nonpublic efforts are most appropriate, we will pursue that course."

"We have not and do not believe there is or should be any linkage between this matter and the question of strategic arms."

Goldwater link to mob held by some editors

(Continued from Page 1)

links to organized crime will appear midpoint in the series. Such revelations are scheduled to be released sometime next week, McCrohon said.

A general assignment reporter from the Tribune, Ronald Koziol, went to Arizona three times to work with the team, but was expelled from the team because of his plans to write a book about the reporters' findings, McCrohon said.

McCrohon said Koziol's expulsion had no bearing on the Tribune's decision to hold back on publishing the story.

GOLDWATER, meanwhile, warned of "unpleasant law situations" may face newspapers publishing the series.

In an interview from Washington, D. C. with radio station KOY in Phoenix, Goldwater said that after reading stories in the Boston Globe, the New

York Post, the San Francisco Chronicle and the Denver Post, "I would have to say... they're all libelous."

The investigators' reports say the Goldwaters and Rosenzweig dominated Phoenix and much of Arizona politics, and achieved national prominence under the Goldwater name after weaving a web of relationships in Arizona, Nevada and California with top lieutenants of underworld financier Meyer Lansky.

Goldwater accepted a \$5,000 campaign contribution from racketeer Willie Boff that helped launch Goldwater's national career, the investigators say, and Goldwater was hosted by Gus Greenbaum, another Lansky lieutenant, at the Flamingo and Riviera hotel-casinos Greenbaum operated in Las Vegas.

"So I knew Gus Greenbaum," Goldwater said in the radio interview. "What the hell is wrong with that?"

Prison penance enough, Hunt says

• Convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt says he has more than paid his dues for his role in the scandal and will not perform any acts of "public contrition." Hunt, in a lecture at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania over the weekend, said he has paid "the crushing cost, tragedy, ridicule and disgrace" by having served 32 months in prison for the crime.

WBBM-TV anchorman Walter Jacobson returned to his duties



Louise Lasser

was acquitted 18 months ago for first-degree murder in connection with the icepick stabbing death of an elderly white jailer she said tried to assault her.

• Louise Lasser, television's "Mary Hartman," made headlines six months ago when she was charged with possession of cocaine. Now, she's being romantically linked with Dabney Coleman who plays the mayor of Fernwood on the weeknight show, carried in Chicago by Channel 32.

• Woody Allen, Ms. Lasser's former husband, is one man who likes to run his own show — that



WOODY ALLEN



Joan Little

• Former vice president Spiro Agnew tentatively will appear on this weekend's edition of the "Kup Show" in its new home on Channel 11 on Saturdays at 10:30 p.m. Agnew also is to appear Wednesday on NBC's "Tomorrow" show at midnight on Channel 5. But Agnew isn't expected to tell the public anything new about Richard Nixon and his White House years. It makes one wonder just what he will talk about.

• Joan Little, 22, turned down for parole in December, will begin working as a clerk-typist next week in a daily work-release program in Raleigh, N.C. She is serving a 7-to-10-year sentence for breaking and entering. Ms. Little

People

Diane Mermigas

way, he knows it's going to be done right. It all started with his first movie, "What's New Pussycat." He was horrified by what happened to the screenplay from start to finish. So, now, like Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd, Allen writes, produces and stars in his own pictures — a real one-man show.

• James Doh of Arlington Heights recently appeared on Channel 20's "Ask a CPA" program at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays through April 27. Doh, a member of the Illinois CPA Society and manager with the firm of Ernst and Ernst, answered called-in questions from viewers about cutting corners on their tax returns. "It was quite an experience," he said. He said now he knows how President Carter felt in dealing with spontaneous questions from the public during the recent "Ask President Carter" phone-in.

Saccharin users fight FDA ban

(Continued from Page 1)

sweeteners besides saccharin. However, the Alberto-Culver Co., Melrose Park, which makes Sugartwin saccharin sweetener, says it has a saccharin substitute it can market without FDA approval if the ban goes through.

"WE ARE PREPARING to jump either way," said E. P. Doyle, Alberto-Culver vice president. "We are putting everything in order to bring out the new product if the saccharin ban is imposed."

The company has refused to disclose what sweetening ingredient it would substitute for saccharin. However, Doyle said, "Our chemists say that it has the same acceptability as saccharin and does not have anything that would make it objectionable to diabetics, heart patients, or anyone else."

Ruth Shub, dietician at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where sugar-free soft drinks and saccharin for coffee and tea are used for diabetic patients, said she believes the FDA's proposed ban is "silly."

"You can't tell someone who has used sugar or saccharin all their life that suddenly they can't have sweetened coffee. It took such large amounts of saccharin to cause cancer in mice. I can't see how the really small bit of sweetener used by most people would do the same thing," she said.

ELAINE MUIR, dietician at Northwest Community, said a warning label, such as the one printed on cigarette packages, could be used for saccharin.

Legislation that would allow the sale of saccharin in the United States, but with each saccharin container carrying a warning, was introduced Monday in Washington by U. S. Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind.

The warning would read, "Warning: The Canadians have determined that saccharin is dangerous to your rat's health."

Calling his bill the "Uncrazing of federal regulations act of 1977," Jacobs sent a "Dear Peer" letter to all other House members asking them to cosponsor his bill to "ban the saccharin ban."

Kay Quigg from Palatine is presi-

dent of a citizens group called the Pollution and Environmental Problems Organization. She supports the FDA's proposed ban even though it may mean some inconvenience for diabetics.

"Even if you're a diabetic, would you want to take something that causes cancer?" she asked.

Mrs. Quigg said a book written by a former FDA biochemist, Jacqueline Verrett, called "Eating May Be Hazardous to Your Health," points out that the FDA has had doubts about the safety of saccharin since the 1950s.

"I SEE THE SAME thing happening with radiation. They say just a little bit can't hurt you. But the fact is there are no known thresholds to the carcinogenic, cancer-causing, substances," she said.

The FDA says it has no choice but to recommend banning saccharin. The so-called "Delaney Clause," named after N.Y. Congressman James D. Delaney, in the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, specifically prohibits the use of an ingredient that causes cancer in animals or man.

The FDA plans to allow 60 days for written, public comments on the proposed ban before making a final decision.

In the meantime, the Calorie Control Council and the American Diabetes Assn. say they will continue to fight the ban.

"The possible implication from the recently reported study from Canada which links the use of saccharin to the occurrence of bladder tumors in rats is of great concern to the American Diabetes Assn.," said Dr. Donnel D. Eltzwiller, association president.

"ACCORDING TO THE FDA, however, there have been no reports that suggest saccharin may cause cancer in humans. The current study does not provide sufficient data to warrant discontinuance of its use at this time," he said.

A spokesman for the Calorie Control Council in Atlanta, said, "People are hopping mad about the proposed ban."

"Any time the American public gets upset, the quickest recourse is to their elected representatives," the spokesman said.



RUTH SHUB, dietician at Northwest Community Hospital, says she thinks the FDA's proposed ban of saccharin is "silly."

Metropolitan briefs

Size benefits handgun users

The Chicago Crime Commission labeled as "deceptive" Monday a Police Foundation report that said cheap handguns are not a major contributing factor in crimes. Stephen Schiller, executive director of the commission, said the handgun's concealability is what makes the Saturday Night Special "a convenient companion for the violence-prone individual."

More important than price, he said, was size. Schiller said 71 per cent of the guns used in felonies had barrel lengths of three inches or less. The foundation study had indicated price was not a significant factor in determining which handguns will be used in crimes. Schiller countered that 56 per cent of the handguns used in felonies cost less than \$20 retail.

Doctor convicted in abortion case

Howard White Jr., a chiropractor, was convicted Monday of performing a criminal abortion on a 16-year-old girl in April 1975. The girl suffered permanent injury. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Mark E. Jones found White guilty in a bench trial. "He could not have hurt her more if he had knocked her down and jumped on her," assistant state's attorney Richard Crystal told the judge in his closing argument.

Crystal said the victim had testified that White performed the abortion at his office on April 18, 1975, even though he is unlicensed. The girl was four months pregnant. During the trial, she testified that White used a corkscrew-like instrument that was more than six inches long and had a sharp end. Crystal said the teenager had to undergo more surgery because of the damage caused by the abortion.

Man killed in 'boxing match'

A "boxing match" at a West Side Chicago housing project led one combatant to beat his opponent to death with a baseball bat, police reported Monday. Mark Haynes, 21, who was beaten on the head, was pronounced dead on arrival at Hennin Hospital. A witness told investigators Marcus Williams and Mark Haynes, both 21, were engaged in the so-called boxing match before the beating at the Cabrini-Green Housing Project and Haynes cut Williams near the eye, police watch commander John Sullivan said.

Williams then left but returned a short while later and allegedly beat Haynes on the head with a baseball bat, Sullivan said. A witness told police Williams then threw the bat down a garbage chute.

Crackdown on motorists: EPA

A federal official Monday warned the Illinois Secretary of State's office that the state should withhold license plates from Chicago and suburban Cook County motorists whose cars have not passed local air pollution inspections. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regional administrator George Alexander said EPA officials met with representatives of Sec. of State Alan J. Dixon a few weeks ago to discuss regulation.

The federal officials said during the meeting that the EPA would not require the state to comply with the federal regulation until the U.S. Supreme Court and an Ohio state court rule on cases challenging the EPA's power. The testing regulations went into effect in August, 1975. The City established a mandatory program but did not enforce it, and the county has done nothing, Alexander said.

'Schools can stay open full year'

The Chicago Teachers Union Wednesday will begin distributing more than 700,000 leaflets designed to explain how the Chicago Board of Education can keep schools open for a full term, union officials said Monday. The board voted Feb. 23 to cut three days from the end of the school year. The union has threatened to strike if the days are not restored on the grounds that the union's 1976-77 contract specifically called for a 39-week school year. "It is so critical that the students we reach have a full 39-week school year and we want each parent to know what the issues are," said Robert Healey, teachers union president.

Election code unconstitutional

A federal judge made it easier Monday for independent candidates to get on the (Chicago) mayoral ballot. And one candidate sent a letter to Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic's mother, asking her to convince her son to join in a debate. U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Decker declared unconstitutional the state election code requirement that independent candidates obtain signatures from 5 per cent of the number of voters who cast ballots in the preceding election. The U.S. Labor Party, the Socialist Workers Party and Gerald Rose, an independent who filed the suit, claimed the parties would have had to collect 63,373 signatures and Rose 35,947 to get on the ballot. For statewide election, only 25,000 signatures are required.

Decker ordered that independent candidates be allowed on the ballot if they receive 25,000 signatures. He said the law was designed to protect against frivolous candidacies.

Illinois briefs

Danville moves to fire firemen

The City of Danville Monday began taking steps to dismiss the 55 firemen who went on strike last Thursday. Mayor David Palmer said the city has filed complaints with city's Board of Fire and Police Commissioners against each of the striking firemen. Under a city ordinance passed two days before the strike began, the board must fire each fireman proven to have participated in the strike. In a move to obtain evidence against individual strikers, city officials have instructed police to take pictures of picket lines. Also Monday, the striking firemen and city negotiators refused to sign a new contract agreement because of a dispute over possible reprisals against union members who walked off the job.

Infant dies of stab wounds

Craig Chapman, 7 months, has died of at least five stab wounds which his mother is accused of inflicting last Thursday in the family home in Sheridan, authorities said. The mother, Carole Chapman, 28, was charged with two counts of murder and held in lieu of \$500,000 bond. She was arrested shortly after the boy was found in his bed. Mrs. Chapman was bound over to the La Salle County grand jury.

Firebomb too well pitched to pop

Vandals hurled a firebomb through a window of an adult theater in Chenoa early Monday, but it failed to ignite and caused minimal damage. Chenoa Police Chief John Johnson said the vandals threw a heavy railroad plate through a window at the Ritz Theater at about 3:30 a.m., then tossed the incendiary device inside. The firebomb, with a mixture of turpentine and varnish, did not ignite, but it broke, spilling the mixture onto the floor. Police estimated damage at less than \$150.

Business must lead in fighting fraud: Skinner

by TONI GINETTI

Business must take a strong lead in the fight against white collar crime if corruption and fraud are to be attacked effectively, U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said Monday night.

Skinner, speaking at a gathering of several hundred members of the Institute of Internal Auditors, Inc., meeting at the Arlington Park Hilton, said businessmen are learning "they don't have to 'pay off' in order to do business."

But he added a stronger anticorruption stand from business is vital to the effort.

"UNFORTUNATELY, official corruption isn't going to end," he said. "Business must make it clear that they won't 'go along.'"

The 38-year-old prosecutor, who will be replaced shortly by Chicago attorney Thomas Sullivan, blamed increasing white collar crime on three factors:

- A lack of traditional values and respect for others.

- The inability of the criminal justice system to handle the crime load and the feeling among the public that criminals "are getting away with it."

- The ease of success.

"If we don't do something about it, before long we're going to see more and more businessmen and more and more lawyers and more and more CPAs going to jail for what they didn't do as much as what they did do," Skinner said.

Skinner said the elements of white collar crime — official corruption, antitrust violations and business and government fraud — must continue to be prosecuted vigorously.

"If I could take all of the agony that an individual goes through from the moment he knows he's under investigation to the time he's convicted, and bottle it and put it in front of every citizen of the district, we could stop corporate crime on the spot," he said.

FRAUD IN FEDERAL social programs, on which the government spends \$3 billion annually in the Northern District of Illinois, has grown because of lack of controls within the system, Skinner said.

"Fraud is rampant in many social programs," he charged. "We can't even see the tunnel let alone the light at the end of it," he said of his office's efforts to combat fraud.

Too many businessmen are ignoring their roles and are fearful of "making waves" if they protest improprieties they see, he said.

"You have to stand up," he told the group. "That takes fortitude. You do have to make waves. You can't afford not to."

Skinner, who was not nominated to keep his job by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said he likely will go into private law practice, but would like to continue in public service in some capacity.

He said he has not ruled out running for public office if an opportunity should arise, although he said a number of personal factors would have to be weighed before making a decision.

Skinner has been with the U.S. attorney's office nine years. His successor will be Chicago attorney Thomas Sullivan who is expected to assume the office within two months.



Samuel Skinner

Skinner hints state level post

Outgoing U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner hinted Monday night he may remain in public service in a volunteer role with Gov. James R. Thompson's administration when he leaves the federal prosecutor's office.

Skinner, who was not nominated to keep his job by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said he likely will go into private law practice, but would like to continue in public service in some capacity.

He said he has not ruled out running for public office if an opportunity should arise, although he said a number of personal factors would have to be weighed before making a decision.

Skinner has been with the U.S. attorney's office nine years. His successor will be Chicago attorney Thomas Sullivan who is expected to assume the office within two months.

Warnke sworn in as chief arms negotiator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul Warnke was sworn in as the chief U.S. arms negotiator Monday and President Carter said he will soon take to the Soviet Union "a fairly final position" on strategic arms limitation negotiations.

Carter said the National Security Council would evolve this week "a fairly final position" for the SALT II talks that resume later this year. The president did not reveal the details of the position.

Warnke will accompany Sec. of State Cyrus Vance to the Soviet Union on a trip scheduled to begin March 28.

WARNKE WAS sworn in as chief SALT negotiator and director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency by U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell in a White House Rose Garden ceremony under gray skies.

Both Carter and Warnke made reference to the tough confirmation battle the new negotiator survived in the Senate. Opponents claimed Warnke, a Pentagon official in the

Vietnam era, would not be tough enough against the Soviet Union.

"I believe the Soviet leaders attach a great deal of significance to this trip," Carter said.

"Very few times in the history of human beings has there been an opportunity for progress toward peace that affected every single person on Earth," Carter said.

"For 30 years now we've had with us the destructive power of atomic weapons. We've almost become complacent about the terrible nature of the threat that exists."

Carter said he "prayed a lot" about who ought to be chosen for the post "in dealing with the Soviet Union and later all nuclear powers in the reduction of the nuclear threat to us."

THE PRESIDENT said the tough cross-examination and "unwarranted criticism" had helped prepare Warnke for the job as negotiator.

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Write for absentee ballots in unit vote

Written requests for absentee ballots for the April 9 referendum on the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district are being accepted by Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick's office.

Voters needing absentee ballots should address their requests in writing to Martwick's office, in care of Frank Sullivan, 33 W. Grand Ave., Chicago.

State law allows only residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to vote in the upcoming referendum.

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WARM AND WINDY March days are perfect kite-flying weather and it didn't take long for Maribeth Unger to get outside to take advantage of it. Her year-old Bicentennial flag and mittens, reminders of the coldest winter ever recorded, haven't stopped Maribeth from enjoying the warm spring 1977 weather in the Northwest suburbs and throughout the Midwest.

Monthly tests set for most

5 suburbs adopt format for tornado siren tests

by DANN GIRE

In Hoffman Estates three years ago, tornado warning sirens were sounded when officials received word of a funnel cloud moving toward the community. But in neighboring Schaumburg, no siren went off.

The same weekend, a siren went off four times in Mount Prospect while those in Arlington Heights remained silent. In all cases, different policies on how and when to sound sirens kept Northwest suburban residents wondering whether they should take cover.

Now the days of wondering are over, at least for five Northwest suburban communities that have agreed on a standard format for sounding and testing tornado and air raid sirens.

THE FORMAT has been approved by the Civil Defense directors of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Director Paul Soucy said under the agreement, signed last week, when one community believes there is reasonable cause to trip a siren, all communities will respond by sounding theirs.

"This way, if one community is in danger, it allows other communities to make preparations for that danger," Soucy said. "Each community will still retain control over its own system, though."

Under the plan, each of the five communities will sound a test siren on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m., except Buffalo Grove, which will test sirens every Tuesday morning.

THE AGREEMENT also provides that each community will adopt a standard format for broadcasting siren tests, David Gold, Mount Prospect fire chief's aide, said.

"We'll follow a standard pattern for testing the sirens which will be one

minute of an alert blast (one steady siren blast), then a minute of silence followed by one minute of attack (a wavering or intermittent siren blast)," Gold said.

The only community that will not immediately adopt the format is Rolling Meadows, which will use a three-minute continuous siren blast for its testing.

Gold said the new plan may diminish residents' confusion when they hear sirens from a neighboring municipality and don't know whether it is a test or a real alert.

SOUICY SAID Buffalo Grove will keep the weekly testing times because

of a recent poll that showed most residents wanted the tests to be conducted weekly, not monthly.

The nationwide disaster siren for a tornado sighted in the area is a three-to-five-minute steady blast. Officials recommend tuning to local radio or television stations to obtain reports on disaster situations if the tornado warning is sounded.

Persons should not call police and fire department numbers for information during a tornado siren, officials say. Only emergency calls should be placed to the agencies, which generally are very busy during a disaster alert, officials say.

Parks expected to hire new director tonight

A new director for the Salt Creek Rural Park District is expected to be hired tonight at a special meeting of the park board.

The board also may discuss forming guidelines to regulate free park privileges for commissioners. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St.

Park Board Pres. Walter Pepler said the new director probably will attend the meeting. The board decided a week ago on the new director, but members said they would delay final action until the director had "cleared up his present commitment."

The director post has been vacant since Feb. 18 when James DeVos was given a one-day notice to leave. DeVos had submitted his resignation

to the board Jan. 11 after disputes over park district management and his office hours.

DeVos had agreed to stay on as director until a new one was hired. Board members later issued the one-day dismissal. Pepler later said board members believed the quick dismissal "was the proper way to do it for the protection of this board and the individual."

Tonight's discussion of guidelines on free park privileges for commissioners and their families was spurred by questions from residents at a board meeting last week. The board was asked to draw up specific guidelines for free privileges, including free registration for out-of-district programs such as skiing lessons and horseback riding.

Township incumbents accused of misuse of funds

Independent Coalition party candidates of Wheeling Township have charged their Republican opponents with inefficient and irresponsible use of public money.

Supervisor candidate Albert A. (Alan) Peters of Arlington Heights said the GOP incumbents should not have

built the new township hall, 1618 N. Arlington Heights Rd., without having a referendum first.

A referendum is not required for the use of federal revenue-sharing funds, with which most of the building was funded. However, Peters said the money would have been spent more

responsibly on social service programs.

"HOW CAN THEY justify putting up that \$700,000 to \$1 million building when the unincorporated area of the township is declining," Peters said.

Trustee candidate Mary F. Korzen of Wheeling charged the incumbents

with using the new Wheeling Township Quarterly Report as a public relations tool for their campaign.

"The two quarterly reports sent out last fall and again just recently are the only two reports turned out in the last eight years," she said.

Ms. Korzen pledged a "visible, re-

sponsive and efficient government" by the Independent Coalition party.

Raymond J. Carroll, Jr., another trustee candidate, said, "Incumbency means inefficiency — it's pretty clear with that new building."

A motor assistance plan to aid motorists in need of help on township roads was promised by highway commissioner candidate Vincent A. Franzose of Wheeling.

THE PARTY platform calls for creation of a hotline for prompt service of grievances; formation of a citizens advisory committee to determine and serve the needs of the community in reviewing tax increases; and coordination among township, city and village governments to reduce duplication of services.

The platform also includes "concern for the fastest growing segment of society — the senior citizens"; lower taxes through better management and use of resources; and improved communications between the township and residents for "a more responsive, visible and more efficient township government."

Donald Norman, Wheeling Township Democratic Organization committeeman, said the organization will

\$900 in cash, drugs stolen from store

Arlington Heights police are seeking the thieves who stole more than \$900 in cash, drugs, checks, and costume jewelry from a village drug store, police Monday said.

Police said thieves broke into the Arlen Pharmacy, at 1717 E. Central Rd., between 8:20 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday.

The thieves stole \$125 cash from a cash drawer, \$467 in cash and checks contained in bank envelopes, \$200 in costume jewelry from a counter, and \$100 cash from a soft drinks machine, police said.

Thieves also stole between 300 and 900 units of Tetracycline, an antibiotic; between 400 and 500 units of Tylenol with codeine, an aspirin substitute; and unknown quantities of a potassium supplement, police said.

Library closed today

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave., will be closed today from 10:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. because of construction of the building addition.

A \$2.25 million expansion of the building is being completed this spring.

Area well drillers say

Water available—just dig deeper

by DEBBE JONAK

The Northwest suburbs are not suffering from a water shortage. The problem is getting it out of the ground.

Area well contractors say people are consuming so much water, well equipment cannot pump it fast enough to meet the demand.

And so much is drawn out of the ground, nature does not have time to replenish the supply. Thus, the water level has dropped — in some cases lower than the pumps can reach.

THAT IS KEEPING the well-drilling companies hopping, said Peter Snelton, co-owner of Peter Snelton and Sons in Arlington Heights. His crews are busy lowering pumps or digging wells deeper.

"People call and say their well went dry. That's not right," he said.

Chances are there is enough underground water to last through many

more generations of Snelton well-drillers.

"There's never any less water," Snelton said. "The water on this planet is constantly being reused. . . . The problem is it's being pumped out of the ground faster than it's being put back in."

THE NATION'S supply of ground water is more than 19 times that of lakes, streams and rivers, the National Water Well Assn. reports.

More than 95 per cent of the fresh water in the United States is in the porous layers of rocks and sand making up the earth's crust.

Water pumped from the ground eventually is replaced through nature's cycle, Snelton said. Rain falls and works its way down to the ground water supply.

Long periods without rainfall will not severely deplete the water supply, he said. However, the heavy lawn

sprinkling that occurs during droughts will deplete it drastically.

The cycle is familiar: water use skyrockets, water tanks empty faster than they can be filled by pumps, pumps pull water out of the ground faster than nature can replace it. Then the water level drops below the reach of the pump.

SNELTON AND his crews rush out with their drilling rig or pump-lowering equipment in an attempt to repair the situation.

But sprinkling is a prime culprit behind depleted water supplies, said Neil Snelton, co-owner of A and C Snelton of Barrington.

Most area municipalities faced with dwindling water supplies were forced to restrict lawn watering last summer. And more restrictions may be on the way.

"In July and August if we have a real dry season, there'll be a lot of

trouble. . . . mainly because of sprinkling," Neil Snelton said.

ADDED TO normal industrial, business, recreational and residential use, sprinklers can deplete water supplies quickly.

"If you leave a sprinkler on for one hour, that's 240 gallons," Peter Snelton said. That is almost double the amount of water a family of four uses during the day. The average person today uses 70 gallons a day, without sprinkling, he said.

Twenty years ago, the average person used only 50 gallons a day, he said because people have more baths, swimming pools, and washing machines are larger.

When his crews drill residential wells now, they generally install the pumps at a deep level, Peter Snelton said, "to allow for any future water level fluctuations."

IN THE PROSPECT Heights and Arlington Heights area, private wells average 120-160 feet deep.

But there is still plenty of water down there. And his crews do not even need water-witching sticks to find it.

"Water can be found most anywhere on anyone's lot," Peter Snelton said.

Teachers to rate Dist. 25 candidates

The Illinois Political Action Committee for Education, a teacher union group, will interview candidates for the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The committee Friday will announce the names of candidates it rates as qualified. The interview session is open to the public.

Candidates push existing programs

Continuation and development of existing programs and policies is the thrust of the campaign platform announced by incumbent GOP officials of Wheeling Township.

The Republican slate, headed by Supervisor Ethel Kolerus, has pledged "to continue full citizen participation in all township programs and services," such as citizen advisory committees for youth, senior citizens and mental health.

The platform includes a pledge to continue "the development of progressive programs and policies that actively respond to the human and social needs of Wheeling Township residents."

THERE ARE 11 social service programs receiving funds from Wheeling Township. They include services to mental health, youth and senior citizens organizations.

The GOP platform calls for continuation of intergovernmental cooperation with local municipalities and county, state and federal agencies.

The Republican platform also includes:

- "Continuation of full-time leadership from full-time personnel" in Wheeling Township government offices;

- "Sound fiscal management with full accountability to local taxpayers;"

- Continued support of social service agencies in the township, bus transportation for senior citizens, property tax assistance and voter registration services.

The GOP slate has invited Harold P. Smith Jr., Republican committeeman from Barrington, to speak at a St. Patrick's Day Party 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday at the Stonebridge

Recreation Center, 650 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Smith has endorsed the Wheeling Township GOP incumbents and has labeled their opponents, the Independent Coalition Party, as Democrats.

"TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS have historically been partisan elections between Republicans and Democrats, and this one is no exception — no matter how hard the other side tries to mask their true identity," Smith said.

Besides Mrs. Kolerus, other GOP candidates for Wheeling Township offices are: Marshall Theroux, assessor; Dorothy Helm Hauff, clerk; Arthur E. Olsen Jr., highway commissioner; Fred Yonkers, collector; William Reid, trustee; Merle W. Willis, trustee; John E. Gilligan Jr., trustee; and Benjamin B. Caesar Jr., trustee. All are incumbents except Caesar.

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The way we see it

MSD pay raise draws outrage

Metropolitan Sanitary District trustees can be accused of anything but tact.

The district, which is responsible for treating sewage and controlling storm water in the Chicago area, is preparing a legislative proposal that is a double-barreled shot at the taxpayers:

- A 38 per cent increase in the MSD real estate tax that will add \$14 to the tax bill of a home with a \$10,000 assessment.

- A \$5,000 pay raise for the MSD trustees that would bring their salaries from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year.

The tax hike will raise an additional \$32 million for the district. Money it says is needed to meet higher energy costs, increased disposal charges and to pay MSD employees. Legitimate-sounding expenses which will re-

ceive scrutiny in the General Assembly.

The \$5,000 pay raise, on the other hand, will make what is already one of the higher-paying part-time government jobs in Illinois even more lucrative.

As Commr. Joanne Alter, who voted against the pay raise, pointed out, it is particularly offensive for the trustees to vote themselves a 20 per cent raise while giving MSD employees a mere 3 per cent salary adjustment.

Gov. Jim Thompson has asked Illinois residents to tighten their belts in a year of sacrifice. Top elected officials, like the Sanitary District trustees, can set the example by breathing some life into the old idea that a government post is a chance to serve and not a guarantee to a fat-cat income.

Next, man of Olds?

Generations of advertising, first in newspapers and magazines and then on television and radio, have convinced the American consumer that there is a big difference between one make of automobile and another.

Chevrolet has been promoted as an inexpensive car for young — or young-thinking — motorists. Driving the "Chevy to the levee," in the words of one popular song, has been an American tradition.

Oldsmobile, on the other hand, carries the reputation of being somehow a more prestigious, solid-citizen-type car. The Olds promotion has always emphasized that the cars have, in a word, class.

Now we discover that some 1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88s also have Chevrolet engines.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott has filed suit charging

General Motors Corp. with deceptive practices because of that fact. He says the Chevrolet engine is less expensive than the Olds engine and that buyers should have been informed about what they were getting.

General Motors says the engines are comparable. In fact, General Motors Pres. E. M. Estes said, the company produces "no car which is unique in every one of their functional characteristics."

Whether buyers were financially ripped-off by getting Chevrolet engines in their Oldsmobiles is something that must be decided in court.

But for anyone who has spent years watching automotive advertising, it has to be hard to sympathize with General Motors in the present case.

They wanted us to believe it made a difference which car we bought, and they can't blame us if we're convinced.



I have to give some \$5,000 raises!

Memo to Dan: Big Jim's problems are your hopes

by STEVE BROWN
Commentary

If former Gov. Dan Walker is paying attention as he moves about the state creating his new law firm, he will probably be making a few notes to himself on how his successor, Gov. James R. Thompson is doing. For example:

TO: Self
FROM: Dan
RE: Taxes

He mentioned the word "TAXES," boy, oh boy, that will make a good one to stick him with later. Remember what we did to Ogilvie and Simon when they talked about taxes. Some guys never learn.

TO: Walking Dan
FROM: The People's Man
RE: The doctor's licensing test

Be sure to tell Ron Stackler (former director of the Dept. of Registration and Education) that last minute test for the doctors in the Dept. of Mental Health was a great idea. It sure created a mess for "Big Jim." Hope the other things we left behind for the new administration work as well.

TO: Dan
FROM: Self
RE: Crosstown

This is better than the taxes. "There will be no Crosstown." That sounded good to the people during the campaign. JRT wants to build one-half a Crosstown, so we can only give him one-half the trouble we gave Howlett. But that should be enough. Wonder why he wants to give in on this one. I managed to keep those Chicago guys over the barrel for four years. Don't forget Ogilvie standing there along with (Acting Governor

Byline report

Steve Brown

Mayor (Michael) Bilandic. We can nail him too if the need arises.

TO: Self
FROM: Dan
RE: Prison

This is making Thompson looking like a cop all the time. There were problems when I was there, but I managed to keep them hidden pretty well. I guess this sorta jumped up on him too. Wait until he tries to get more money from some of those crusty old guys in the legislature. They sure gave me hell over the Dept. of Corrections.

TO: Dan
FROM: Self
RE: Wife on attorney general's payroll

I wonder when someone is going to raise some hell about his wife on Illinois Attorney Gen. William Scott's payroll. Of course my wife Nancy is not a lawyer. I guess that makes a big difference. Scott always has a lot of his political friends on the payroll. That's where George Lindberg is, right?

TO: Self
FROM: Dan
RE: Ghost payrollers

Well, his new budget calls for a big hike in the budget for the governor's office. He says he wants to get the

ghost payrollers off the other state departments. What are ghost payrollers anyway? I have to remember to talk to someone about that. It seems like a good idea though. I bet we could hide a lot of campaign workers, advance men, etc. on state payrolls.

TO: Dan
FROM: Self
RE: Airplanes

Boy, has he got a lot to learn! Never tell the people that you want to spend another \$1 million for a new airplane. The people always get riled up about the planes. Besides I always thought the planes we had were good, especially during the campaign, except the Illinois Dept. of Transportation always wanted me to pay for them. Maybe he needs a new plane because he is taller.

TO: Self
FROM: Dan
RE: Sue them over political firings

This would get me some publicity too. I will have to check around the state and see if we can get a few cases going. This will give Big Jim a little hell. Patronage always makes the people mad.

TO: Dan
FROM: Self
RE: Summation

Well, I guess that is about all for now. He is sure giving me a lot of things to use later on and he has only been in office for two months. Getting campaign issues to use against this guy is easier than I thought.

Now all I have to do is shine my boots and decide who we can attack in the Democratic Party now that The Mayor is gone. Maybe Dixon and Bakalis will be good ones to work on

Fence post

Letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

He opposes pay raise

An open letter to my Senators and Congressmen:

Congratulations!! The twelve thousand dollar raise in salaries you have just received plus the built in cost of living goody you gave yourself year before last must have put you into the top one or two per cent salary bracket in size of salary, nationwide. It also puts you in the top one or two per cent of people with unmitigated gall. At a time when the rest of the public is attempting to cope with utility bills that are unprecedented in size; when we are holding our collective breaths, hoping that inflation has at last slowed down, you accept a raise in salary that is larger than the annual income of a large segment of the population.

With whom did you negotiate for this raise gentlemen? In the twenty seven years that I have been with the same employer I have been affected by four strikes. Once by my own union, three times by other unions. These strikes were always preceded and followed by negotiation. It certainly must be nice to be able to assume a role of both employee and employer. I want a raise! OK, you got it! When I recall some of the idiotic filibusters that have taken place in Congress it makes me wonder why there was not just one lone voice in 535 members that would take the floor against this outrage.

I must not close on such a negative tone. Senators Percy and Stevenson are to be commended. I understand senators will no longer be receiving free haircuts in the senate barber shop. From now on they will cost two dollars.

Ray C. Friend
Mount Prospect

A 'crude' story

Though I seldom write to any "Letters to the Editor" column, I feel compelled to do so now because of your article (first paragraph on front page of Feb. 21 issue) that involved a full half-page, complete with pictures (sec. 2, page 4) of a wedding that took place in Dr. Munchie's Lounge and Restaurant. I think Mr. Scott Fosdick is to be criticized for writing this article, and I feel you showed very poor taste in accepting it and printing it.

I do not know the bride, the groom or the pastor who performed the marriage ceremony. Never, in any other wedding announcement or write-up have I ever seen mention made of the bride's state of pregnancy, even though statistics today indicate this is a frequent occurrence. Abortion would have been an easy way to avoid this publicity, but this girl chose instead to marry the child's father.

I resent, too, your emphasis on her former life, stressing the heroin addiction, rather than stressing the fact that this was four years ago and not part of the present life style. Her husband is an employed individual. They are not asking for crude comments from your staff, or even physical, material help.

The article does a dis-service to your usually fine paper.

Mrs. Walter Henderson
Des Plaines

Standardized tests have uses

Educators (big 'E') argue against accountability

Something happens to teachers when they start being Educators. It's the same unfortunate metamorphosis that occurs when the venerable family doctor appears as a lobbyist for the American Medical Association or the egocentric newsmen melds into just another bargaining unit. Power and perks take the foremost; dedication and talent tend to be left to those too absorbed in their work to act as spokesmen.

Take the matter of standardized testing in the schools. Just propose a comprehensive statewide testing program in which the average results in each school would be released, and all bureaucracy is likely to break loose. That's what happened in Arkansas. The Arkansas Education Association and the state Education Department met this modest proposal with enough objections, excuses and wild shots to kill it at this session of the state legislature.

THE ARGUMENTS from the teachers' lobby were fairly typical of the opposition to standardized testing wherever consumers have tried to in-

Tomorrow...

Our comments on the new death penalty bill being proposed in the Illinois General Assembly.

Paul Greenberg

roduce such tests:

- Standardized testing will erode the power of local school boards. This argument has been made against every advance in education from federal aid to racial integration. It is a piquant one for the teachers' lobby to make, considering its insistence on statewide financing for the schools. In addition, those school boards not holding their students to basic standards very much need their power eroded.

- The test scores can be taken too seriously. Yes, knowledge can be abused. That is not much of an argument for keeping it from people. Rather, it is an argument for presenting it adequately, and few people have as much experience at that as teachers. As one educator put it, "the public will have to be educated to avoid the football league syndrome." Just as people have to be educated not to confuse the results of an IQ test with intelligence. But if the public is willing to trust teachers with the education of the young, teachers might have enough trust in the public's sense of proportion to share the test results with it.

- Standardized testing will shrink

school curricula by putting too much emphasis on the basic skills. If that means the schools are going to get the courses in cosmetology, Driver Ed and Fashionable Trivia out of the students' way, it's the best argument yet for testing. There may be a lot in the school curricula that needs to be shrunk. A new emphasis in the schools on reading, writing, and reckoning is to be welcomed, not feared.

- All such matters should be left to professional educators. This is the sort of baseless condescension that explains much of the public's distrust of capital-E Educators. It reduces the public interest in the education of the young to paying taxes and hoping for the best. Further Reading: "The Mis-education of American Teachers," that classic by James Koerner.

- The tests are culturally biased. The solution to that problem would seem to be to unbiased the tests rather than to keep their results a dirty little secret. Nor should it be assumed that because the test scores reflect socioeconomic status, and race as well, that they must necessarily be biased. Surely race relations have come far enough in our time for it to be said out loud that as a rule the poor and the black encounter a larger share of problems in education. (And not just in education.) Those problems need to be faced if much is to be done toward solving them. Why shouldn't the state know where the most severe problems exist? When it comes to writing a statewide school aid formula, that in-

formation might be useful, not to say essential.

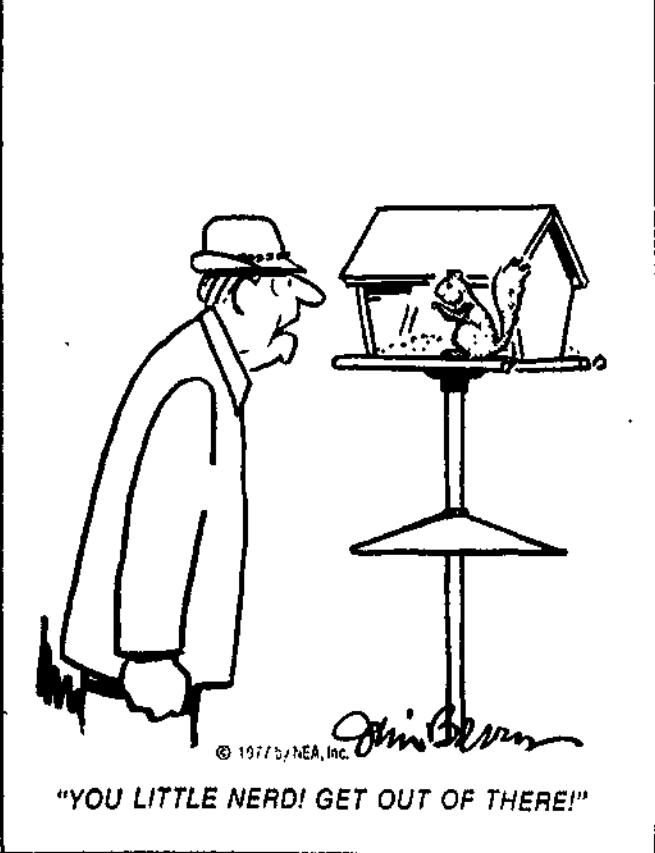
- The schools should be accountable, but ———. (Fill in the blank with your favorite excuse.) What rings loudest in such statements is the But. One spokesman said that education should be made accountable without hurting children. The danger of hurting the individual child by releasing the average test results of a whole school is surely less than that of the present system, in which children may be tested individually and their scores maintained in school records. When those scores are taken too seriously by teachers, or parents, they can typecast the kid for life. But even this danger, though it should be guarded against, doesn't justify doing away with tests and records.

ABOUT THE HURTING CHILDREN: Which hurts the child more — making a school's test scores public or failing to provide such an inducement to, and test of, the child's mastery of the skills needed to confront and enhance life? Talk about hurting children . . .

Surely this list of unacceptable excuses for not performing required work has gone on long enough. It's another form of fighting the problem rather than meeting it. Statewide testing is not the essential problem and should not be confused with it. Such testing should be seen as a useful tool — limited and subject to abuse, perhaps — but too valuable a tool to be ignored or feared. It's time education met the test.

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Berry's world



Tariff unit urges higher tax on imported televisions

Consumers might pay an additional \$60 for a \$300 imported color television set if President Carter approves a proposed tariff increase.

The International Tariff Commission Monday reported it will recommend the plan to Carter because U.S. television manufacturers are being hurt by increased imports of color sets.

Carter will have 60 days to consider the five-year plan once it is presented. Under the proposal, the tariff on foreign-made sets would rise from 5 per cent to 20 per cent within two years and would drop to 15 per cent the following two years and 10 per cent in the fifth year.

U.S. CONSUMERS spend an estimated \$2 billion a year on color televisions. Imported color TVs accounted for 18 per cent of U.S. sales during 1975, climbing to 42 per cent of the market last year. Only 25 per cent of the black and white TVs sold in the United States are made in the country.

Japan, Taiwan and South Korea supply most of the imported sets sold in the United States.

The commission also voted to recommend identical tariff increases on imported black and white television sets.

"It's about time," said Bob Bahls, manager at Shelkop's Service and TV

Inc., Arlington Heights. "They should have done it a long time ago."

Bahls, who carries two domestic color TV lines and one imported line at his store, said the "majority of off-shore brands are garbage."

Consumers are hurt by some foreign TV producers when the companies refuse to pay the going rate for service under warranty, Bahls said. He said American TV manufacturers are willing to back up warranties, but the companies compete at a disadvantage with foreign producers. Higher tariffs will prod American consumers to buy more American-made sets, he said.

A LEADER IN the campaign to revamp tariffs on foreign-made TVs, John J. Nevin, Zenith Radio Corp. chairman and president, Monday said the Chicago firm is "delighted" with the International Trade Commission's recommendations.

"We believe the recommendations, with respect to increased tariffs, are responsive to the industry's immediate needs," Nevin said.

"We continue to believe, however, that the basic problem confronting the American TV industry involves unfair and illegal competition and we are hopeful that the commission's investigations in these areas will proceed expeditiously, and that those in-

vestigations will have the full support of the Departments of Treasury and Justice of the U.S. government."

Nevin appeared before the International Trade Commission at its Jan. 11 hearings in Chicago. Zenith is the largest manufacturer of color and black and white televisions in the United States.

"It's moving in the right direction," said George Weiss, president of the National Alliance of Television and Electronic Services Associations of the commission's report. "I think we have to look after our own economy."

"ONE OF THE WAYS of looking after the economy is to provide some measure of support for the American worker," Weiss said. "I don't say that we should be overly protective. But we should assure that when there is competition, it is fair competition."

"The protective tariff is in response to the dumping many of the irresponsible Japanese television manufacturers were doing with color television sets," Weiss said. In some cases, it would be cheaper to buy a Japanese set in Chicago than in Tokyo, he said.

If President Carter approves the International Trade Commission report,

Congress can override his decision within 90 days by a majority vote of both houses.

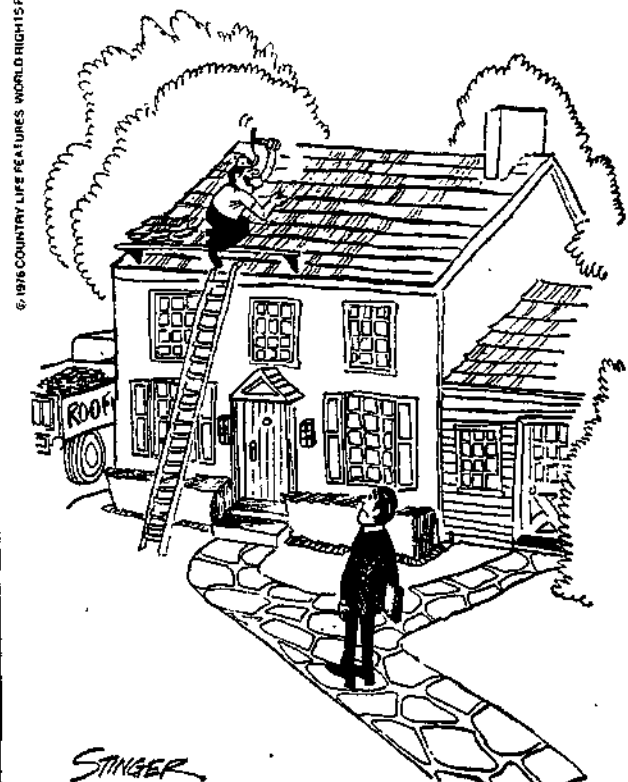
Cutting U.S. imports might spark retaliation by industrial and developing countries counting on trade with the United States to revive their economies.

Domestic television manufacturers and their laid-off workers would be angered by a lack of support from the Carter administration, however. Lobbyists for the groups had warned they would be "very disappointed" if no action is taken to protect American jobs.

The International Trade Commission also proposed a cut in the sugar import quota to a figure less than 4.5 million tons, although an exact amount was not recommended. Sugar imports, which rose from 3.8 million tons in 1975 to 4.5 million tons last year, are expected to reach from 4.6 million tons to 4.8 million tons in 1977.

U.S. Agriculture Sec. Bob Bergland said many sugar growers will be forced out of business unless action is taken because raw sugar prices under 11 cents a pound are below production costs.

BIG BUSINESS



"... 85, 90, 95, \$500 ... 5, 10, 15, 20 ..."

Business briefs

House passes ban on chrome imports

Legislation to reimpose the U.S. embargo on chrome imports from Rhodesia passed the House Monday and neared approval in the Senate. The House voted 250 to 146 to ban imports of chrome from the white-ruled African nation — a move endorsed by President Carter. The Senate scheduled a final vote on the proposal Tuesday.

Teamsters funds unsound: chief

The executive director of the Teamsters' major pension fund conceded to Congress Monday the fund is not sound because it has unfunded commitments to potential pensioners of up to \$5 billion. Daniel J. Shannon quickly added he intends to ask trustees of the \$1.4 billion Teamsters Central States pension fund to adopt a new benefit schedule next week to solve these long-term financial problems. "The plan will then be able to meet all the challenges of the future," he told a House subcommittee. Shannon testified just one day after the Central States fund agreed to a new reorganization plan requested by the government. The plan requires the resignation of four trustees, including Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, and turning over control of the fund's assets to independent investment managers.

Franchise bill goes to House

Under the Franchising Termination Practices Reform Act, introduced Monday in the U.S. House of Representatives, franchisees would be protected from cancellation of their agreement with a franchising company unless good cause is provided. The bill, sponsored by U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10, had approximately 30 cosponsors. The bill prohibits discrimination among franchisees and would allow a franchisee to sell the business within 90 days, subject to the franchisor's approval.

NI-Gas asks monthly pay plan

Northern Illinois Gas Co. Monday asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to approve an incentive plan aimed at persuading more customers to pay their gas bills on a monthly basis. The company normally bills customers two months at a time but has a voluntary monthly plan under which customers pay a fixed monthly rate throughout the year. Under the proposal, the company would allow new monthly payment customers a one-time credit of a one month payment or \$20, whichever is less.

Dow in big gain, up 10.64

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices came to life in a late afternoon bargain-hunting spree to score their best gain of the year Monday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Most analysts were surprised by the buying burst that occurred in the last 90 minutes of trading. Generally, internal market actions prompted the large swings in most popular averages.

But some said buying was sparked by reports the Senate Finance Committee, working on President Carter's economic stimulus program, would go along with a jobs credit provision passed by the House last week and add an investment tax credit for business.

Steels and chemicals, long downtrodden, were the leaders in the late burst, providing leadership many analysts said the market has been looking for all year long. As a result, the Dow Jones industri-

al average climbed 10.64 to 958.36, the best gain since it rose 11.22 Dec. 6. The Dow, which gained 0.99 Friday, had been ahead only about a point until the last 90 minutes of trading. Last week, the blue-chip average lost 5.74 points.

The NYSE common stock index gained 0.38 to 55.10 and the average price of a common share increased by 23 cents.

Advances topped declines, 869 to 541, among the 1,885 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 19,290,000 shares, up from the 18,230,000 traded Friday.

Prices were mixed in sluggish trading on the American Stock Exchange. The market value index lost 0.03 to 111.61. There was no change in the average price of a common share. Advances topped declines, 313 to 289, among the 919 issues traded. Volume at 4 p.m. totaled 2,570,000 shares, compared with 2,780,000 Friday.

NEW YORK — Wall Street legend has it that the individual investor is a pathetic pigeon, hopelessly outclassed by the brilliant hawks and eagles of the institutions.

It's a marvelous legend — lovingly told and retold in the institutional series — but it is strictly for the birds.

Now two more pieces of evidence have surfaced, demonstrating a phenomenon that is becoming familiar: the typical institutional investor flies with the crowd, is slow to react to change and is a feather in the wind of outmoded fashion. He shows, in short, just about all the disabling characteristics traditionally and incorrectly ascribed to the small investor.

Consider, for example, a detailed statistical study of the stock holdings of major banks, presumably among the most sophisticated of institutional investors. The study was prepared by two Merrill Lynch executives, Robert J. Farrell, manager of market analysis, and Robert J. Nurock, who has since become manager of research marketing.

THEIR AIM was not polemical but scholarly: to find out how these banks' portfolios compared with the statistically neutral holdings of the Standard and Poor's 500-stock index. Yet what they found, based on holdings last September 30, was remarkable: wherever the banks were exercising their highly touted discretionary judgment, they usually were wrong.

Stocks the banks "underowned" — that is, which they owned in proportions significantly less than these stocks' representation in the index — widely outperformed the favored stocks they "overowned." In other words, it's not just that the bankers' judgment was faulty; it seemed to be operating actively in reverse.

For example, such institutional pets as Eastman Kodak and Merck & Co., turned in horrendous 1976 performances, while stocks the banks significantly shunned, such as Royal Dutch Petroleum Co. and American Electric Power, did beautifully.

IN CONTRAST, the maligned individual investor, who always has had a fondness for good utility stocks and other issues providing a healthy yield, found the payment of solid dividends did not necessarily disqualify the realization of capital gains, too.

Moreover, Farrell and Nurock are convinced the banks' upside-down performance was not an aberration. In the months ahead, they believe, the institutions are going to have to keep on selling off their "overowned" stocks and buying the kind they previously spurned. This might provide more opportunities for shrewd individuals — at both ends of the trade.

"We believe that the shift of stock market funds from issues that are widely held and followed to stocks that have not been will continue," Farrell and Nurock write. They add an appropriate caution: "Those are not intended, however, to be the only criteria for superior stock performance. Rather, those characteristics might be treated as an important filter in the selection process."

SO THE BANKERS, by and large, are scratching their heads in puzzled

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Louis Rukeyser



disappointment — while many of their small depositors are smiling quietly.

But that's not all. Consider also some new evidence that two of the largest groups of institutional investors — the bank trust departments and the mutual funds — spent much

of the last quarter simply swapping their mistakes.

According to data compiled by Computer Directions Advisors Inc., 170 large banks bought \$1.2-billion more stock than they sold in the three months ending December 31. In the same period, however, mutual funds sold \$1.1-billion more stock than they bought — and many of their largest sales were of stocks most heavily bought by the banks.

The banks heavily bought — and the funds heavily sold — stocks in these groups: chemicals, oil refining, electronics, telephones, drugs, insurance

carriers, gas utilities, lumber producers and railroads. The funds are under continuing pressure to liquidate, because their sales continue to be disappointing in comparison with shareowner redemptions, but a string of opposite decisions like that suggests that somebody is making a mistake.

Interestingly, it is apparently not the individual investor smart enough not to have been scared out of the market earlier in this decade. He continues to be Wall Street's silent star, while the bigger birds flutter their wings and fail to keep up.

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The world

Mideast hard-line pushed by PLO

A Palestine Liberation Organization official in Cairo urged Arab countries Monday to "abort" American peace plan in the Middle East by working to expel Israel from the United Nations, Farouk Kaddoumi, chief of the PLO's political department, accused the U.S. Democratic party of "blind support" of Israel and asked the PLO's 291-member National Council to stick with the organization's 1974 hard-line program.

"One of our aims is to abort the American settlement plan by getting Arab countries to commit themselves to action for the expulsion of Israel from the U.N.," Kaddoumi said in a report to the council. Kaddoumi, generally considered a moderate, spoke as radicals in the council worked to turn the session into a showdown over PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's swing toward moderation.

Italy condemns student riots

Italy's political parties Monday condemned the student violence that injured 21 persons in weekend riots. The government of Premier Giulio Andreotti said it will take any action necessary to restore law and order. "The government absolutely does not intend to abdicate its functions or responsibilities," Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga told the Senate. He said the government "will adopt, in prudent proportion to the seriousness of the circumstances, all measures permitted by the law, and may propose further measures to parliament."

Cossiga did not say what he meant by "further measures." The newspaper Stampa Sera said they might include an unprecedented state of emergency. The universities of Rome and Bologna were closed by the disorders which swept Rome, Bologna and other cities. Fourteen policemen were seriously injured, and one was in critical condition with a bullet in his spine.

Amin guarantees Yanks' safety

President Idi Amin Monday guaranteed the safety of Americans and Britons living in Uganda as long as they refrain from spreading propaganda against his country. "In Uganda we are not racist and we do not discriminate against anyone," Amin said. "American and British doctors and engineers are welcome. They should not be afraid of anything and the government guarantees their security."

Amin said on Uganda radio he is planning to address the estimated 200 Americans and 500 Britons in Uganda in the presence of the country's religious leaders, although he did not say when or where. The government Sunday accused some of the Britons and Americans of spreading lies about Uganda and ordered them to be closely watched starting Monday.

7 Americans get out of Zaire

U.S. spokesmen Monday reported seven more Americans have been evacuated from Zaire's southern battle zone where thousands of troops have invaded copper-rich Shaba province from neighboring Angola. In Washington, the State Department said Zaire has asked for emergency U.S. military aid to repel the intruders on its southwest frontier.

State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said Zaire asked for "materiel assistance," but he declined to say how much had been requested. The central African nation has received \$30.2 million in military assistance during the past fiscal year, plus \$14.6 million through the Peace Corps and Food for Peace programs.

Indira in close election fight

Campaigning for India's first parliamentary elections in six years ended in more than half of the nation Monday with Premier Indira Gandhi apparently locked in a close fight to keep her post. Armed police squads have been deployed "to ward off any attempts to capture polling booths" or deal with any event aimed at influencing the election, Chief Election Commissioner T. Swaminathan announced. "Considering the vastness and complexities, this has been the most peaceful election campaign so far," he said. In recent days the national news agency Samachar has reported three persons killed in separate incidents of election violence. By all accounts in this land without public-opinion polls the campaign has shaped up as Mrs. Gandhi's toughest yet.

The nation

MIA hunters briefed in Hawaii

Hanoi cooperation could lead to speedy information on what happened to at least one-third of the 2,550 Americans still missing in the Indochina war, U.S. military officials said Monday in Honolulu. "We know of at least 250 sites where missing Americans may have fallen in Vietnam and a good check of those sites could possibly tell us the fate of up to 1,000 of the missing," Capt. George Petrie told reporters.

Petrie, operations chief of the Defense Department's Joint Casualty Resolution Center, briefed a five-member White House commission flying to Asia to seek Vietnam's cooperation in clearing up the question of what happened to the missing Americans in Indochina. United Auto Workers union President Leonard Woodcock, chairman of the commission, and his four colleagues hoped to bring back the remains of at least 12 missing Americans.

Bail for Boyle may come today

Defense attorneys in Pittsburgh prepared Monday to bail one-time United Mine Workers union president W. A. "Tony" Boyle out of jail, where he has spent the last year for the murders of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and two members of Yablonski's family. A court official said Boyle, 75, may gain his release Tuesday from the State Correctional Institute. Bail of \$250,000 was set last week after the state Supreme Court Jan. 28 overturned Boyle's 1974 conviction and ordered a new trial because Delaware County Judge Francis Catania had refused to allow the testimony of a defense witness.

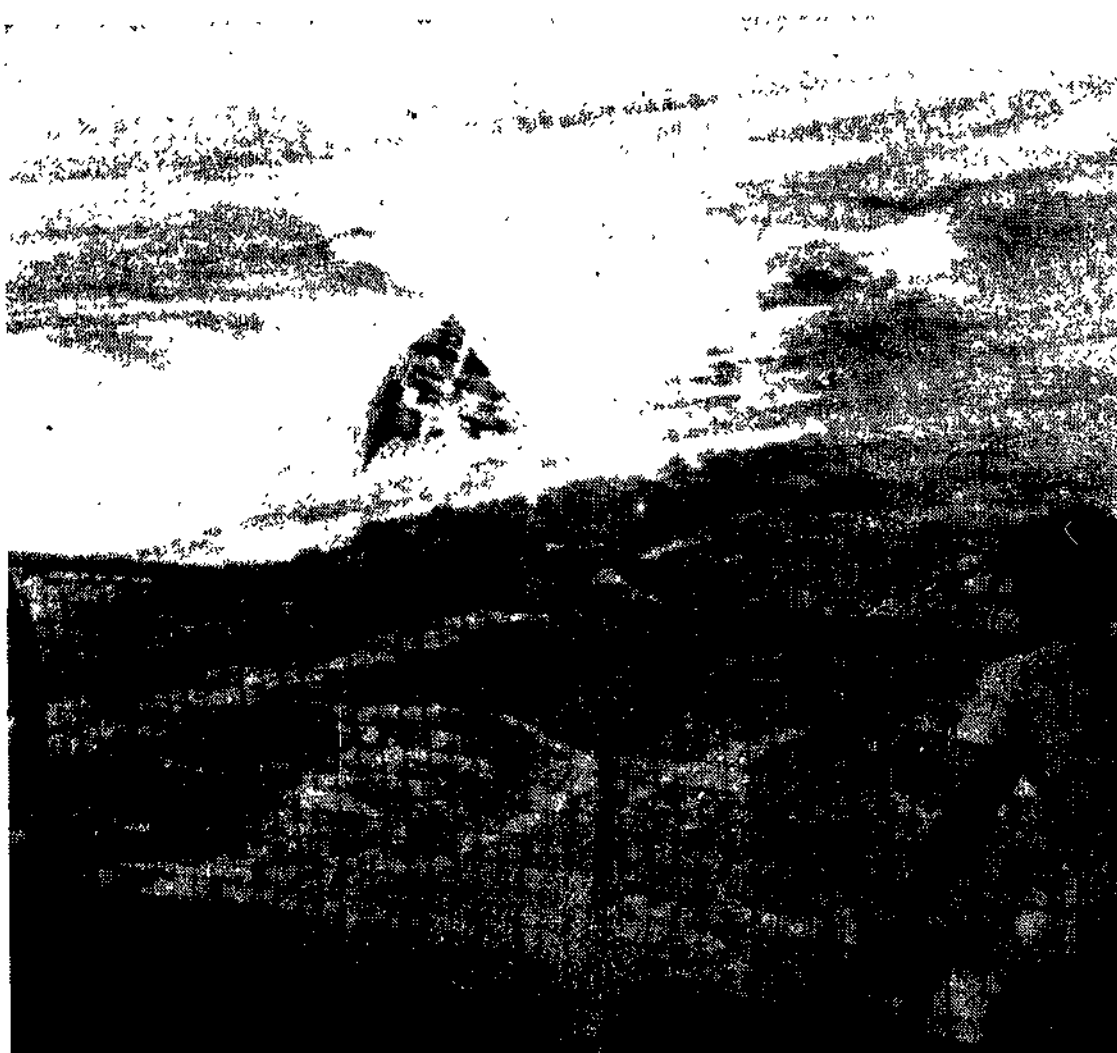
Burton Rose, one of Boyle's attorneys, telephoned the Delaware County chief deputy clerk of courts Monday and said he was given instructions on clearing the bail for Boyle's freedom from a state penitentiary. "From our conversation, I would say it will be tomorrow," said Joseph Palazzo, the chief deputy.

Coast Guard empties oil tanker

The Coast Guard Monday began to empty a Liberian oil tanker which was leaking fuel oil when it sailed into South Portland (Maine) harbor four days ago after a stormy Atlantic crossing. The Coast Guard took command of the tanker Anco Elias after its master asked that an order directing the vessel to leave U. S. waters be suspended on the grounds it was not seaworthy. Cmdr. John Ekman, head of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office in Portland, said the tanker began leaking a small amount of No. 2 fuel oil shortly after its arrival at the Chevron pier Friday.



U.S. sailors head for battle stations after ramming by Soviet submarine.



Russian sub, Echo 2, wallows in sea last Aug. 28.

Soviet sub is blamed for crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy Monday officially blamed the Russians for a collision last August between a partially submerged Soviet nuclear submarine and the frigate USS Voge, which caused more than \$500,000 damage to the American ship.

Spokesmen said after a review of an investigation, "it was concluded that the maneuvering of the Soviet submarine was the cause of the collision" Aug. 28, 1976, in the Ionian Sea off Greece.

They said the sub had been following the Voge on a parallel course for about an hour and suddenly turned into the United States ship at a speed of more than 20 miles per hour.

Spokesmen said the Soviet submarine received damage to its conning tower, bow and forward deck. It was seen on the surface following the incident but did not answer an offer of assistance.

The Navy said the incident had been discussed with Soviet authorities but no claim was being made for damages because there was little chance of collecting.

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Pants still wardrobe favorite with women

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Suburban women are not about to drop their pants.

The men may contend that they would like to see legs again and the shops may be pushing skirts and dresses, but the "bottoms market," as it is known in the trade, is still holding its own.

Which is not to say that women are not adding skirts and dresses to their wardrobes for spring and summer. Indeed, most women can't resist the temptation to look feminine again, at least part of the time, but they have no intention of giving up the comfort and tailored good looks of slack outfits.

In the "Who wears the pants" category at least, women have won equal rights — if they want it.

But that all depends on one's life style, it seems.

CLUBWOMEN PLAN to wear more skirts and dresses for luncheons, but will continue with slack outfits for volunteer work, homemaking duties and leisure activities.

Homemakers will continue to wear their slacks for most occasions, sometimes changing to skirts for special occasions such as dressy luncheons.

With working women it depends on the job and the working environment.

Donna Hartley, president of 7th District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will be wearing slack outfits for board meetings, skirts for luncheons.

Natalie Hogberg, central regional coordinator for Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., Arlington Heights, believes that for her, the proper business attire is skirts and dresses, but she'll continue to wear slack outfits for work on inclement days or days when she'll be lugging things around the office or in and out of her car.

MARIAN QUIGLEY, director and owner of Mount Prospect Nursery School and Day Care Center, is

tired of pants suits but thinks they are better for her work. She likes high heels and getting back to being a lady again, which she will do for afternoon affairs and theater parties.

Helen Macior, insurance broker with Macior & Co., Rolling Meadows, never wears pants for business. "I'm too short to look well in pants," she said, but added that she does wear slacks in Florida or when the occasion demands.

Fern Gran, area real estate salesperson with Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., says she will continue to wear slacks almost exclusively. With her busy schedule and getting in and out of cars, Fern says slacks are more comfortable and easy to wear. She likes long skirts for evening, and quipped, "I always wear a skirt on Easter."

Ruth Montgomery, owner of Ruth's Hair Stop in Palatine, will continue wearing slacks for work. With all the stooping and bending involved in her work, Ruth believes slacks look better. "Skirts, especially those minis, were disastrous in our business," said Ruth.

A **HOME ECONOMICS** teacher in Palatine has added more skirts and dresses to her wardrobe but expects to wear slack outfits for work and most other functions.

An employee in a crowded, noisy, cluttered office in Arlington Heights says her surroundings are not conducive to gussying up in dresses.

A Buffalo Grove homemaker who makes all her clothes does not expect to wear dresses or skirts. Being short she feels she gets more height when wearing slacks.

A Buffalo Grove homemaker expects to wear more skirts and dresses for daytime affairs, but slacks and slack outfits for most occasions, and a Schaumburg homemaker has fallen in love with gauchos as an alternative to slacks.

Women agree that hot, summer weather is no deterrent to wearing slacks; air conditioning everywhere has changed all that. Furthermore, pants buffs have more than one leg to stand on. Besides gauchos they can compromise with culottes and even knickers, but the straight leg, classic trouser is the long choice.

IN SKIRTS it's the versatile wrap and tie that is making strides, and in dresses it's the soft look with hemlines just below the knee.

Department stores and women's wear shops report a definite increase in the sale of dresses and skirts, especially since hemlines are shorter and no longer at mid-calf. Over the winter months pants were selling three to one over dresses and skirts, according to Women's Wear Daily, but store checks indicate that the ratio is now more like half and half, at least in Chicago area suburbs.

However, women's wear sales clerks are quick to point out that many women are buying skirts and dresses at the insistence of their husbands. And if past performance means anything, others will stash them away waiting for a deserving occasion, or wear them a few times and revert to their slacks — even if they weren't blessed with the rearview look of Angie Dickinson or the girl on the TV commercial with the "slightly tight pants."

But business is looking up for the girl watchers; and perhaps there'll be more than birds tweeting on the avenues this spring.



In the world of fashion you march with crowd on color

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

Pat Tunskey is deliberately colorless. A pale blonde, she always wears brown, gray or black.

She works in a white office with "a very muted rug and only green plants for accents."

But between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., when the best light floods her New York office, on the 32nd floor of a building near the East River, she surrounds herself with "bright, deep, rich colors."

She sits there coordinating perhaps 40 colors that complement each other as solids and in combination. And twice a year, her company, Color, Inc., sends these out as pom-poms — four to six pages of solids, four to six pages of combinations — to mens and womenswear manufacturers, and mills here and abroad.

FOR \$125 a season (spring-summer and fall-winter), 300 subscribers get to see which colors Ms. Tunskey has decided are going to be "important" for that season.

Because of the nature of the garment industry, the season is always well in the future.

"We've been working on spring '78 since August '76," she says, "and our color box started to go out on Dec. 1, '76."

"Outside of the basics, the black, brown, gray, camel and navy which constitute the majority of garments worn in this country," she says, "you've got four or five lively or rich fashion tones that change from season to season. We develop them through knowing the history of color. Colors we haven't had in the past few seasons will return modified."

BY "WE" she's referring basically to mill stylists, the people who are in a sense at the bottom of it all.

"A designer doesn't go to a mill and say I want certain colors dyed," she

explains. "The mill stylists decide what colors they're going to use, and then come up with a finished line to show manufacturers, say for spring '78."

"Then the manufacturer must sample from the mill, test his fabrications, his dyes and styles and begin to show this line for spring '78 to store buyers in October '77."

When spring '77 was in the works, everyone decided to emphasize "South Pacific influences and soft colors. And to use a lot of white and a lot of shocking colors like turquoise."

BUT DON'T GET the wrong idea. It's not a cabal, she says, even though "colors really happen to be influenced by a few people who do the research. We're not master-minds, we don't say we're going to have America wearing rust, but there are just so many colors you can have in your line and of those 40 or so, you settle on four or five as the most important."

"If neutrals are right (and they are for spring and fall '77), then we all agree they're right and we agree at the inception of colors for the new season."

And the man who wants to cut and sew a different shade is out of luck in America where mass goods are produced for a massive population.

"IF YOU'RE going to go off into left field, then you can just as soon forget it because you're going to sell what is not wanted, and what is wanted is generally what is shared by all people."

What's wanted for fall '77, too, are "deep, rich burgundy, Spanish tile



PAT TUNSKY: "If you're going to go off into left field, then you can just as soon forget it because you're not going to sell what is not wanted."

green — we call it that because you see this color in Spanish tiles — and a brighter navy called blueberry."

And that's the way it's gonna be. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Don't count those polyesters out yet!

If you're one of the zillions who like the easy care and comfort of polyesters but are bored with the sameness look and lack of character in polyesters, keep up the faith.

According to the manmade fabric industry, a renaissance is on the way. The new manmades will be turning up in many new textures including solids,

plaids, nubs and a variety of sueded and brushed looks that retain all the qualities of the manmades we have come to appreciate.

The polyesters, which have been in the doldrums for the past 18 months, were being replaced by the more expensive natural fibers. On the manufacturing end, prices on polyesters

had slid to an all-time low at the end of last year, but after an extensive revamping by the industry, things are looking up and prices are beginning to climb.

Because manmades come out of the ground, some in the business forecast that polyesters will be on the endangered list with sky high prices by 1980.

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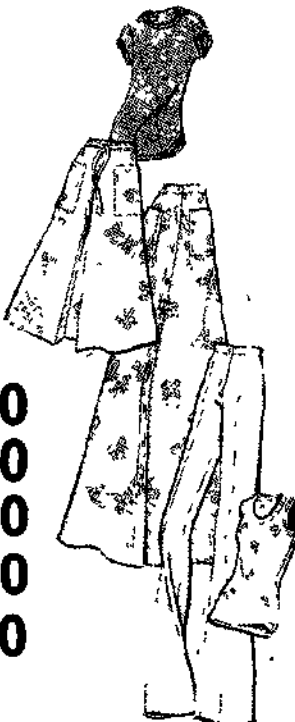
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Pinstripe suit is back for spring



Like so many of the fashion favorites of years gone by, the traditional cord pinstripe suit is back.

This time the summery look returns in updated models such as the four-button double-breasted style by Nino Serruti for the M. Wile Rue Royale Collection.

Tailored of a lightweight polyester/viscose rayon with muted tan stripings on off-white, the jacket is subtly shaped and given generous sized lapels and large patch-pockets with rounded bottoms.

The neat and clean look of suits of this type should make them a popular choice for spring and summer wear.

READERS ASK:

Dear Mr. Juster: My 32-year-old husband persists in wearing a crew-cut. I have tried to get him to let his hair grow, but he won't. His friends, too, tell him he would look better and more "with-it" by letting his hair grow. Also, his hairline is receding and it is quite noticeable with a crew cut. Help, please!—W.F.H.

He certainly has gotten the message; if that hasn't persuaded him to do some hair raising, there isn't anymore you can do. It's entirely up to him to decide whether he wants to go long hair. One thing about it, that man of yours is no conformist.

For the leaflet, "40 Ways to Make Clothes Last Longer," send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Harry Juster, in care of this newspaper.

Dear Mr. Juster: How do you go about making a neckerchief out of a handkerchief? I have a couple of patterned ones in a slick material I

Harry Juster

Look smart



would like to use that way. —M.G.

It's quite simple. First, fold into a triangle, then fold lengthwise until it is about three inches wide. Now it is ready to wear around the neck either of two ways — by knotting, or by slipping a small ring about a half inch in size over the ends and tightening. In either case, fluff out the ends. That's all there is to it.

Dear Mr. Juster: I recently bought a plaid suit and my wife is after me to wear patterned shirts and ties with it instead of the solid ones I've been using. Aren't patterned shirts and ties bad with a plaid suit?—D.S.

Not if the patterned accessories aren't over done. For example, try a mini-check shirt and neat space-pattern tie or a soft stripe shirt and a simple design tie.

Combining patterns makes for more varied looks and actually isn't tough to do. The secret is to let one pattern dominate (in this case the plaid of the suit) and the other complement it, not compete.

CLOTHES-ING NOTE — A psychologist claims that wearing brown ties indicates a reticent nature and sporting red ones denotes talkativeness. Which leads one to politely ask: What is the fellow who goes for ties in brown and red combinations???

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977.

Fashion and beauty tips

Never wear a short jacket with a long sweater sticking out underneath. Wear a short sweater underneath instead.

Take a simple black dress out of the office to a party by changing the accessories. Try gold sandals, bangles and a gold mesh bag.

One-color dressing is fine for the very petite woman, or soft mixes in the same family. Steer clear, however, of bold contrasts.

That new scent may smell terrific

in the store, but before buying a bottle, it's best to wait 24 hours to make sure the undertones are equally pleasing.

Wearing khaki? Try a red comb in your hair for contrast. Small-headed combs with long teeth hold best.

The taller-than-average figure looks best a little uncovered, (but not too short,) with hairstyle in proportion.

Blousin waists are terrific for the short-waisted woman because they adjust to your figure.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Mary McFadden: shoestring success

by GAY PAULEY

Mary McFadden looks more like a clinging vine than a corporate giant.

But there she is, this beautiful wisp of a woman looking something like early Audrey Hepburn, heading up a design and manufacturing conglomerate that she expects to gross \$8 million in retail sales in 1977, up considerably from last year's mere \$2.5 million and her shoestring start four years ago.

The McFadden name is best known, perhaps, for her women's apparel, especially the evening dresses, many of which look like one-of-a-kind museum pieces.

But consider what else carries the McFadden label: jewelry, furs, upholstery fabrics, carpets, table covers and linens, women's shirts, shoes, scarves, handbags and hats. And, a hotel.

SHE SOON WILL fly to Cairo to design the fabrics and wall coverings and select the art for the new Hyatt.

"We've been talking about a line of cosmetics," said Miss McFadden, "but nothing is definite."

If she does — and the betting is, she will go into makeup — that will put Mary into the multi-products arena with Diane von Furstenberg and Gloria Vanderbilt.

McFadden like von Furstenberg and Vanderbilt, has the right connections.

McFadden said her clan is in the Social Register, but she, was dumped after her second marriage (now ended) to Frank McEwen, director of the National Gallery in Rhodesia. Her first marriage to Philip Harari ended in divorce. Harari was a director of the De Beers Consolidated Mines, which controls practically all of the world's diamond production.

"I THINK THE design of my fabrics is the key to the whole growth," said Miss McFadden as she worked on her summer collection. She plays down any of the hard-headed business sense that is there along with artistic talent.

"I'm up by seven, my first appointment is eight, and promptly at five I leave the shop," she said.

"But I work in my mind all the time."

"Shop" at the moment consists of two lofts in a sort of warehouse area a few blocks south of Seventh Ave-



MARY McFADDEN
NEA Photo

nue's elite fashion skyscrapers. A third loft in the same building soon will be occupied.

"On one side of us is the headquarters (the former Hotel New Yorker) of the Reverend Moon," said the designer. "A striptease bar is next door. I've never been assailed and I often work on Saturday when they're taking out tubs of empty beer bottles."

ONE LOFT SERVES as her showroom and it's a show in itself — with art works she's collected from her years in South Africa, where she worked for Vogue and tabloid publications. She also helped run the Vukutu Art School in Rhodesia.

The new career for the New York-born McFadden began about four years ago. Still with Vogue when she returned to New York, she had designed three tunic looks and "I needed a merchandising outlet."

Geraldine Stutz, president of Henri Bendel, New York, offered it and McFadden, starting with a budget of less than \$1,000, was on her way.

Much of her success lies in treatment of fabrics. Many look or are hand-painted and hand-worked. Prices on some evening costumes ran from \$1,000 to \$3,000, but she said the next collection will be priced much lower,

in the \$300 to \$400 retail range, "because I now have the market and production facilities. And haute couture is diminishing."

THE DESIGNER said clothing trends today lie either with the "disciplined" or the non-designer looks. So she wasn't surprised when Louise Ne-

velson, the sculptor, made the year's best-dressed look.

"No one dictates to her," said McFadden of Nevelson's non-designer dressed list. "She is among those secure and confident enough to create their own looks."

(United Press International)

Fashion runway

MARCH

17—Luncheon show by Mount Prospect Nurses Club at The Mystic Harbour. Fashions from The Robin's Nest.

17—"Petticoats to Pants" luncheon show at Marriott Lincolnshire by Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary. Fashions from the present dating back to the 1880s. Tickets \$10. 255-8094.

17—"A Day for the Green" luncheon show at Rolling Green Country Club with fashions from Chas. A. Stevens. Presented by St. James Catholic Woman's Club. Tickets, \$7, 394-1282.

17-20—Spring fashion shows, Promotion Court, Randhurst. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday; 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday. Fashions from 40 Randhurst merchants. No charge.

18—Evening show by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers at Lord and Taylor, Hawthorn. To benefit Ellen Anderson, hit-run victim. Tickets \$5, 541-0559 or 541-7312.

19—"Hey, Look Me Over" luncheon show at The Lancer, sponsored by St. Theresa Women with fashions from Marie's of Palatine. Tickets, \$7, 359-7851.

20—"In Your Easter Bonnet" dessert show at 2:30 p.m. at Palatine High School by Faculty Wives Club of Dist. 211. Fashions for women and children from The Green Apple. Tickets, 25 cents, 359-0562.

25—"Portraits of Fashion" by St. Thomas of Villanova Women. Evening show at 7:30 with refreshments, wine, soft drinks. Ensembles from "The Green Apple." Tickets, \$4.50, 392-0191.

26—"Daisies and Daydreams" luncheon show at Top of the Towers, Arlington Hilton, by Wayside Woman's Club with fashions from Queen's Ransom. Tickets \$8, 394-8449.

26—Carson's spring show of California fashions, 2 p.m. No charge. Randhurst.

29—"Touch of Spring" evening show by Buehler Distaffs at the 'Y' with fashions from The Lual Shop and Peter Daniel. Tickets, \$3, 359-2273.

31—Wieboldt's spring youth board show, 7 p.m. No charge. Randhurst.

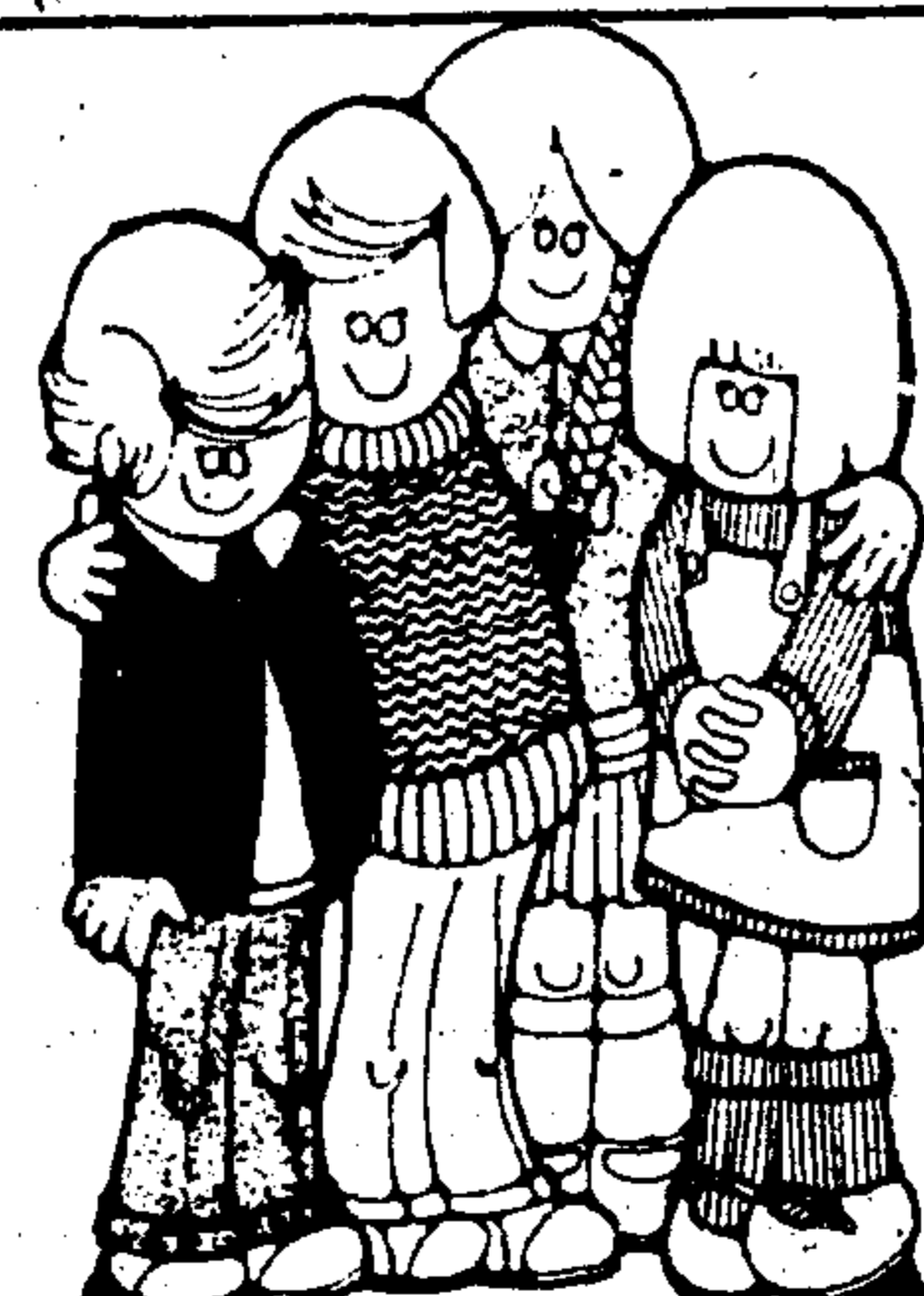
31 and April 1—"Go'n' Hollywood," musical fashion review in Northbrook Court, 2 and 7:30 p.m., designer fashions. No charge.

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(Register & Tribune Syndicate 77)



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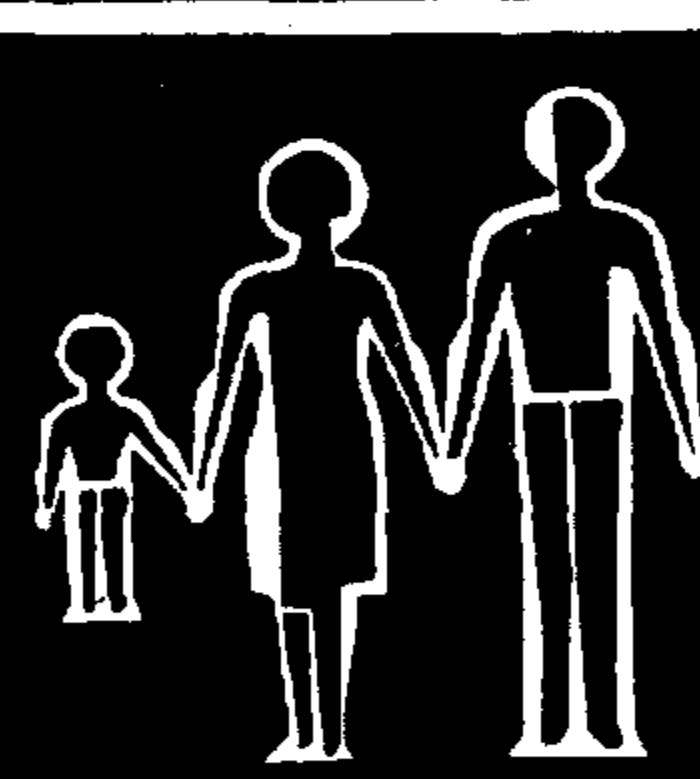
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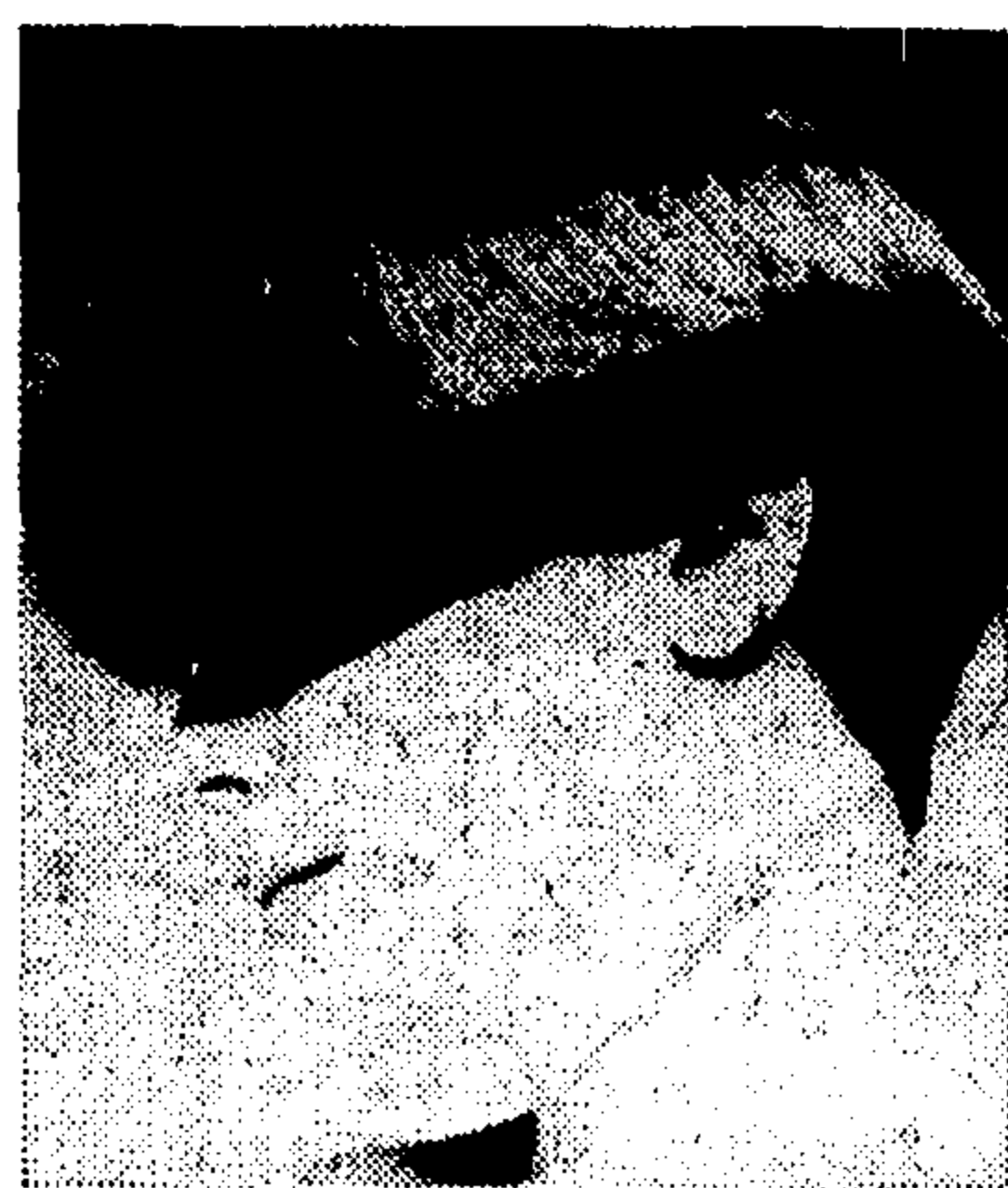
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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Heart valve surgery often very helpful

Could you please write a column on bad heart valves (aorta, etc.) for those of us who have them? Everything I read about all the new wonderful things that can be done for heart patients refers to the coronary arteries.

I never hear of anyone who has a valve, especially the aortic, being replaced. From what I have seen on TV the valve replacement doesn't help much.

Your letter reminded me how much things have changed. Only 10 years ago surgery on the coronary arteries was just beginning. The operations that were popular then for coronary artery disease are not even used today, having been outmoded by the popular coronary bypass operation — bypassing the obstructed coronary.

Ten years ago most heart surgery was for valve replacement or correction of birth defects. Valve replacement was usually necessary because of heart valve damage from rheumatic heart disease. We have so few cases of rheumatic heart disease today that surgery for these problems has greatly decreased. So it is that you hear about operations for coronary artery disease and very little about valve replacement.

When the heart valve needs to be replaced, the surgery is often very beneficial, contrary to the impression you seem to have gotten. The aortic valve is located at the outlet of the left ventricle, the heavy pumping chamber that pumps blood to most of your body. The normal valve is composed of two tissue flaps, somewhat like the sails on a sailboat. They float open as the heart contracts and ejects blood into the large artery (aorta). When the contraction is over, the pressure in the artery causes them to swing back together closing the gate to the ventricle and preventing the blood from flowing backward into the heart.

WHEN THIS valve is severely damaged, the valve may not close effectively and allows the blood to leak backward into the heart. Obviously the more blood that leaks backward the less effective the heartbeat is in pumping blood to the rest of your body. Or the valve may become so obstructed from disease that it impedes the outflow of blood. In either case, when the valve damage is severe, the valve can be and is replaced in selected cases.

The common valve used is nothing more than a ball trapped in a wire basket. The opening of the basket is sutured into the opening of the aorta where the old valve was located. The basket is in the aorta. As the blood rushes out of the heart, it forces the ball away from the opening rim of the basket. The basket catches the ball so it can't go very far.

When the contraction is over and the heart chamber begins to relax, the blood starts to rush back into the heart. This causes the ball in the basket to slam down over the rim of the open basket and closes the opening. This way it prevents the backward leak of blood while the heart is relaxing and filling for the next contraction. The process is repeated with each heartbeat. Such operations have added many years of useful life to many patients.

For a list of The Health Letters by Dr. Lamb that are available to his readers send him a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing with your request. Send no money. Write to him in care of Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 1631, Radio City Station, New York N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Commercial remover for wax build-up

Dear Dorothy: Thought my kitchen linoleum was worn out only to discover after I dropped a heavy object on it that underneath it was lovely — like new. All it had was a wax build-up. Do you know how to remove it without great effort? We tried a soapy steel wool pad on a 10-inch area. It came out fine, but what an ordeal! — Mrs. Frank Diksa

Sorry, this IS a tough job — and no easy way I know about. If possible, try to get the wax remover recommended for your kind of floor covering. You don't want to use anything so strong it will take off the pattern. The general rule for getting off a heavy wax build-up is to use a commercial wax remover or a solution of one cup household ammonia to a gallon of water. Even with this it may be necessary to use 000 steel wool on some of the areas. Once the floor is rinsed and dried, use a wax recommended for your linoleum and stop a few inches from the baseboard to avoid a build-up on untraveled areas.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any simple way to clean out the piled-up leaves in a pachysandra bed? — Marge Adelman

Usually this is a job where manual labor is the only answer. But if you have a snow blower, or know someone who has one, it can be used to blow most of the leaves out of the bed into a pile easier to rake up.

Dear Dorothy: My daughter put ink marks around the mouth and nose of her doll. I've tried spray cleaner and cleanser, all with no luck. Any suggestions? — Lori Hall

Just one — and recommended by all the doll hospitals. Put the doll outside for 24 to 48 hours. The dew, sun, and air do the trick.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Daisies do tell about fashion

ARBOR OF DAISIES foretells the theme of the annual luncheon fashion show for Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club, Arlington Heights. Judy Formate and Pat O'Grady are co-chairmen of "Daisies and Daydreams," to be held Saturday, March 26, at Top of the Towers of the Arlington Park Hilton. Members will model ensembles from Queen's Ransom, Barrington. Tickets are \$8 at 392-5921 or 253-5447.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Kristal Dawn Jariabka, Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jariabka, Palatine. Sister of Mark. Grandparents: the William Vischers, Palatine; the Anton Jariabkas, Northbrook.

Kelly Christine Orrock, Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry M. Orrock, Glendale Heights. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bielenberg, Palatine.

Christopher Michael Huber, March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Huber, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Merlin Zentners, Racine, Wis.; the Herbert Hubers, Sun Prairie, Wis.

Dawn Janceen Rotizza, Feb. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. John Rotizza, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Rotizza, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nigro, Norridge. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Maryann Tumilty, Elk Grove Village.

Vincent Alan Kamin, March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Lance E. Kamin, Hanover Park. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Clemens T. Matula, Des Plaines. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. E. Kamin, Arlington Heights.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kenneth Norman Richardson, Feb. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Richardson, Schaumburg. Brother to Steve and Jennifer. Grandparents: Mrs. Norman Michaelson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines, Columbus, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, Keyport, N.J.

Kiran Kumar, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Naresh Kumar, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mook Raj Late, and Mrs. Raj Rattan, both of Pathankot, India.

Susan Jane Obolkowitch, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Obolkowitch, Des Plaines. Sister to Kathryn. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Obolkowitch, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, Rock Island.

Sarah Elizabeth Vieweg, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Vieweg, Cary. Sister to Christopher. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jennings, Arlington Heights.

James Joseph Watson, Feb. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Jose C. Montemayors, Elk Grove Village; the Allan Watsons, McAllen, Tex.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Lisa Marie Ballija, Feb. 24 at St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry J. Ballija, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: the Adelard E. Bedards, Elk Grove Village; the Joseph Ballijas, Lemont, Ill. Area great-grandparent: Adelard Bedard, Elk Grove Village.

Kimberly Ann Gutzman, Feb. 22 at West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, to Mr. and Mrs. William Gutzman Jr., Roseville. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Gutzman, Des Plaines.

Andrew Joseph Blake, March 1 at Skokie Valley Hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Gene Blake Jr., Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Mucci, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blake, Arlington Heights.

Michelle Denise Rogers, Feb. 11 in Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rogers, Clarendon Hills, Ill. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rogers, Rolling Meadows.

Theater party planned for Alpha Xi's, mates

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, their husbands and guests will be holding a dinner theater party at Drury Lane North Sunday, March 20.

March 28 is the province convention at Northern Illinois University with Mrs. John Diserio as delegate, Mrs. Ralph Henrickson, alternate, and Mrs. Don Landwer, toastmistress.

Mrs. Diserio is the group's new president; Mrs. Robert Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Frank Dadds, and Mrs. Kenneth Willert, secretaries; and Mrs. Fred Holub, treasurer.

Dine and dance

The fourth annual Raven Ball sponsored by Chicago area alumni of Benedictine College, Atchison, Kan., will be held Saturday, March 26, at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Committee members from Arlington Heights are the William Daletskis, Kenneth Sadowskis, John P. Sheehy and Thad Zurawskis.

Hoffman Estates residents the John

Happenings

C. Rittenhouses and Robert Vandewell, along with the Bart Dills of Elk Grove Village and the George Fowlers of Palatine, are also committee members.

Julian Bond to speak

Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond, Atlanta, will address the Accents Club of Elgin annual dinner, Saturday, March 26, at 6 p.m. at the Embers, Rt. 20, Elgin.

The Accents is a scholarship organization that provides assistance to area students pursuing post-high school education. The group has several Northwest suburban members.

Tickets for the dinner are \$10 each, and reservations are limited. Mrs. Howard Bond, 358-7593, has information.

They will marry in '77



Ankerberg-Bakk



Garlisch-Kidd



Bornhoeft-Laesch

A Valentine theme ran through the party on Feb. 12 at which the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Ankerberg announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to David Bakk. The Ankerbergs are Mount Prospect residents; David's parents are the Ralph Bakkis of Cook, Minn.

The couple plan a June wedding. Lois, who has taught physical education for the past three years, is a 1970 graduate of Prospect High School, and a 1974 graduate of Trinity College. Her fiancé is employed by Ellerbe Architects in Bloomington, Minn.

The engagement of Gail Sue Garlisch to Bill Kidd has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Garlisch of Elk Grove Village. Bill is the son of Harlan Kidd and of Peggy Kidd, a Mount Prospect resident.

A November wedding is planned.

A 1976 graduate of Elk Grove High School, Gail works for a Schaumburg orthodontist. Bill is a 1973 graduate of Forest View High School. He is currently attending Bradley University in Peoria and will graduate in May.

Nancy Bornhoeft and John Laesch are planning to marry in May. Their engagement has been announced by Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bornhoeft of Mount Prospect. John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laesch of Anchor, Ill., presently lives in Lenexa, Kan.

Nancy, a Prospect High School graduate, holds a bachelor of science degree from Iowa State University. John has a degree in agriculture from the University of Illinois. Following their wedding, the couple will live in Kansas City.

Next on the agenda

Alpha Xi Delta, Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae, 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Richard Gallagher, Mount Prospect. Clarice Signars to present "Improving Family Communications Through Transactional Analysis." Installation of officers. 640-6744 or 392-8335.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Arlington Heights Area Alumnae Association 8 p.m. Wednesday in home of Jean Polard, Buffalo Grove. Mount Prospect Paramedics to present "Emergency First Aid Care." 439-1128 or 991-3769.

Alpha Delta Pi, Northwest Suburban Alumnae, 8 p.m. Wednesday in home of Joan Iden, Rolling Meadows. Northwest Community Hospital physician will discuss "Cancer in Women." 359-6125.

La Leche League, Schaumburg, 8 p.m. Wednesday in home of Michelle Modesitt. Discussion on breast-feeding. Babies welcome. 885-1807.

Plum Grove ORT, 8 p.m. Wednesday. To plan ORT Day membership drive to help raise funds to educate underprivileged children. 398-2172.

ORT will honor Hoffman Estates woman



Eileen Ginsburg

Mrs. Richard Ginsburg of Hoffman Estates will be one of four distinguished women to be honored by Women's American ORT at a State of Israel bond luncheon, Thursday, March 24, 11:30 a.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Chicago. Guests will be entertained by comedian Joey Russell.

The four Chicago regional chapters of Women's American ORT are pooling their efforts in the 1977 Israel Bond drive, which will culminate with the luncheon.

Eileen Ginsburg is immediate past president of West Suburban Region. She helped form the region five years ago and served as executive committee chairman for two years. A founder of Woodfield Chapter, she is currently financial secretary of Mid-west District VIII and a national board alternate representative. A student of Harper College, Mrs. Ginsburg is employed by a real estate firm and will soon become a member of the Illinois Association of Realtors.

Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



CBS chief aims for top programs

Robert Wussler is a man trying to breathe new life into CBS, which has fallen from grace during the past six months.

It has lost its first place status among the nation's three major networks to ABC this season.

Wussler, former station manager of WBBM-TV, Channel 2, Chicago, has been president of the CBS network for about a year and since April, he has been hiring the best people he can find to bring excellence back to the network's programming, he said.

"No one before me looked ahead to this time," Wussler said, and so he is struggling to pull his network out of a slump.

THE SOLUTIONS HE'S seeking take time. Rebuilding and refining does not happen overnight.

"What I do today will be meaningful 10 months or a year from now. Things are in the works for a long time in this business before people see them on television," Wussler said Monday.

"I want to make CBS a special place for television viewers in the next few years. We can reach a golden age, but it's going to take some time," he said.

Wussler has a lot of sincerity and a lot of smarts. He realizes the limits of time and the shortcomings of some programming decisions, but looks to the future with energy and plans.

HE SEEMS MORE genuine than what the average person might expect from a network president. But, he really is one of those average persons who worked his way up from the mail room to the presidency of CBS in 20 years.

He knows what it's like to watch television and be moved by what he sees, or be disgusted. He knows what it's like to produce television shows because he did it for about 15 years.

He knows the headaches of keeping a network-owned station like Channel 2 in Chicago operating smoothly and successfully because he did that for about two years.

And now Wussler not only has to keep an entire network working, he has to make it better.

A surge in new CBS programming is under way. In May, the network will pilot at least one new program or original special each month. There will be "only peaks, no valleys," Wussler said.

CBS WILL BE GOING with all sorts of new half-hour situation comedies, made-for-television movies and novels, and experimenting with prime time sports events.

Although the network is losing the "Mary Tyler Moore" show, MTM enterprises will be cranking out new situation comedies and dramas for CBS. Many will star veterans of the successful Saturday night show and will preview in the fall.

Situation comedies being developed will appeal to both adults and youngsters. One comedy now in production deals with the professional and personal lives of two young women in the advertising business, he said. The story line rings of the "Mary Tyler Moore" style, but it won't be quite as sophisticated, he said.

Among the new staff CBS has hired to help programming is Paul Monash, vice president of made-for-television movies and mini-series who helped produce the film, "Carrie."

"In the next 10 to 20 months there will be a great deal of product coming out of his department in terms of short verse and novels for television. We're starting from scratch in the area of mini-series, but by 1978 viewers are going to have a lot to look at," Wussler said.

CBS IS WORKING on specials that include a four-



"M*A*S*H"

to six-hour drama about Adolf Hitler, a five- or six-hour adaptation of John Dean's novel "Blind Ambition," and the network is negotiating for television rights to an undisclosed nonfiction work on the best seller list.

"There are no rules in television anymore, so we're going to try everything. They'll be new program concepts, new themes that several years ago television could not explore. But, we will now," he said.

Wussler is convinced programs like "Who's Who," if given the right kind of time and attention, can be very successful. He admits experiments like "Evil Knievel's Death Defiers" in January was a mistake and that dramatic specials like last week's "Circle of Children" is the kind of program most viewers want to see more of.

He's aware of the demand to lessen excessive television violence and the necessity of jumping back into the marketplace with some solid, innovative programming. He knows it's a lot easier to talk about than to do.

"Television can be a better medium. We can be a better network, and we will," Wussler said.

The CBS president, who still maintains a home in Winnetka, will be in Chicago Wednesday to discuss his concerns about his network and television on "The Phil Donahue Show" on WGN-TV Channel 9, at 11 a.m.

He's not afraid to talk about the good and the bad in television, he said. "Put me in the arena and let the lions loose."

HIGHLIGHTS:

• Gene Kelly hosts "Highlights of the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5, featuring selected acts from the 107th edition of the Greatest Show on Earth.

• ABC's got a great lineup of new show previews tonight, reviewed in Monday's "Today on TV" column: "Eight is Enough" at 7:30 p.m., "Three's Company" at 8:30 p.m. and "Westside Medical" at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

• Hot Lips gets hooked tonight at 8 p.m. on "M*A*S*H" on Channel 2, to Lt. Col. Donald Penobscot who has kept her in doubt during an eight-month engagement.

PBS brings live opera to screen from the Met

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The same medium that brings you "Happy Days" will bring a wonderful night tonight when the Public Broadcasting System broadcasts "La Boheme" live from New York's Metropolitan Opera House. The program will air at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

"Live makes a big difference," said Renata Scott, who sings Mimi, the impoverished, consumptive seamstress who is the opera's tragic heroine.

"The audience can see the opera as it is in the theater. If a performance is on film, the audience knows it can be cut or retaped. Live, anything can happen.

"We know it, too. There is a kind of click for performers. When an opera is taped and we know we can do it again, maybe we relax a little more. And we shouldn't relax.

"I THINK MAYBE the sound is not so good — on television it is a little difficult to have high fidelity. But maybe the radio simulcast will bring better fidelity to the voice."

Miss Scott said in an interview, speaking English with a decided Italian accent, that only minor concessions were being made to the television cameras — none of them involving the actual performance.

"We will use special makeup," she said. "For the stage, with the audience far away, makeup must be stronger. Television brings us so close, the makeup must have more shadow.

"This is a different kind of audience and how they see us is very important. With the audience that comes to the theater, they like the opera very much and they don't care so much what they see because they enjoy the singing so much.

"ON TELEVISION there also are people watching who don't like opera. For those people we must make the opera very beautiful.

"The people who go to the Metropolitan Opera House are mostly New Yorkers who pay a lot of money to see a performance and they are may-

be an elite.

"Now millions of people will have the opportunity to see this very great theater and it is no more for the elite, but for everybody in their homes."

The soprano said the PBS microphones will have been in place through five performances before the one being televised to ensure proper voice levels and to take care of acoustical problems. Miss Scott, who has been admired almost as much for her acting as for her marvelous voice, said television will help her performance.

SHE SAID SOMETIMES her expressions in words and movement and reaction are lost to the far-off sections of the theater audience, but the camera will pick up every nuance. As for Mimi in "Boheme," she said:

"Mimi is my second love — I made my debut in 'Traviata.' I find Mimi a pathetic and humane role, but she should have some dignity.

"I do not have exactly the physique for the role," the well-rounded diva said of the consumptive heroine, "so my manner and the music and the voice have to change the eyes of the audience to see me like I was very

sick, like this woman."

Also starring in "Boheme" are Maralun Niska as Musetta and Luciano Pavarotti as Rodolfo.

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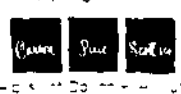
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Tuesday, March 15

Program listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Lee Phillip
Local News
All My Children
Bozo's Circus
French Chef
News
Casper and Friends
Mike Douglas
12:30 As The World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Family Feud
Lowell Thomas
Ask an Expert
1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
Switched
Insight
News
Green Acres
1:30 Guiding Light
Doctors
One Life to Live
Love, American Style
Foray's Saga
Ask an Expert
Lucy Show
Room 222
2:00 All in the Family
Another World
Love, American Style
News/Weather
Beverly Hills 90210
Gomer Pyle
2:15 General Hospital
2:30 Match Game
Flintstones
Lilies, Yogs and You
Popeye

EVENING

- 3:00 Superman
Tattletales
Gong Show
Edge of Night
Mickey Mouse Club
Big Blue Marble
Business News
Star Trek Cartoons
Roclet Robin Hood
3:30 Dinah
Marcus Welby
Movie
"Send Me No Flowers"
The Archies
Mixer Rogers
My Opinion
Brady Kids
Feix
4:00 Gilligan
Sesame Street
Soul of City
Three Stooges
Flipper
4:30 Local News
I Dream of Jeannie
Black's View
Partridge Family
Munsters
5:00 Local News
Hogan's Heroes
El Mundo De Juguste
Brady Bunch Hour
My Favorite Martian
5:10 Electric Company
5:30 Network News
Andy Griffith
Big Blue Marble
Manuelin
Hazel

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

- Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

- Channel 26 WCFL (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNL (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

- 6:00 Local News
Network News
Dick Van Dyke
Zoom
Emergency One
I Love Lucy
6:30 \$100,000 Name That Tune
Odd Couple
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
Information 28
Get Smart
7:00 Who's Who
Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus
Happy Days
Star Trek
News
Carlos Acosta
Adam-12 Hour
7:30 Eight is Enough
The Interview
8:00 M*A*S*H
Godzilla vs. Megalon
Movie
"Johnny Concho"
Live From the Met
Silvia Pinal
Ironside
Big Valley
8:30 One Day at a Time
Three's Company
9:00 Kolak
The Last Voyage of the Argonauts

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

- Westside Medical
Entre Amigos
Mission Impossible
700 Club
10:00 Local News
Information 28
Mary Hartman
Burns & Allen
10:30 Movie
"Catlow"
Tonight Show
Movie
"Isn't It Shocking?"
Movie
"The Gunfighter"
Barata De Primavera
Honeymooners
Maverick
11:00 Play: I Regret Nothing
Best of Groucho
11:30 Night Gallery
Tennis
World Championship
12:00 Tomorrow
12:05 Passage to Adventure
12:10 Nightbeat
12:25 Captained News
12:30 Bill Cosby
12:35 Movie
The Falcon in Hollywood
12:40 Movie
"Rasputin and the Empress"
1:00 News
1:15 Movie
"The Cool Ones"
3:15 Movie
"Hell Is For Heroes"

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Thieves" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Bugs Bunny Super Star" (G).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Car Wash" (PG) plus "Swashbuckler" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Bound for Glory" (PG).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio" (X).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).
TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-4707 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater

2: "Freaky Friday" (G).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Enforcer" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9998 — "The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio" (X) plus "Sex and the Lonely Woman" (X).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 895-9000 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

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Bubble Gum tiny stars not small-time

by DIANE MERMIGAS

It's like viewing the world in miniature. It's a news show for kids, produced by kids. It's "Bubble Gum Digest," one of the most fascinating, innovative shows on television.

Patterned after most adult news magazine programs, it is WMAQ-TV's Channel 5 answer to "Bugsy Malone" and a bright star in an age of children's television.

There are all sorts of shows geared toward young minds today, directed to entertain and educate. But, there is nothing that compares to this newscast for the little people.

IT IS THE kind of show that adults, looking for something different, are bound to enjoy as well.

Imagine a scaled-down Newscenter 5. Allyson Johnson, 12, academically peering through eyeglasses and H. L. Silets, 13, with hands comfortably folded on the desk before him, co-anchor the half-hour 5 p.m. broadcast on Saturdays.

It's simply uncanny. The gestures, the control on camera, the spoken reports and the delivery are all very adult and, frankly, more entertaining

than what you will find weeknights during the traditional news hour.

The news team of 13 youngsters, ranging in age from 9 to 13, are undeniably the stars of the show.

They prepare their own news copy, come up with their own material, do all the speaking and all of the special effects. They are a bunch of bright, talented kids who work under the creative and understanding hand of Diane Bloomgarden, the show's producer.

SHE WANTS the show to give other youngsters ideas "on what to see and to understand what's going on around them," she said.

The grade school set is often forgotten in television programming and "Bubble Gum Digest" gives them a show of their own, even though people of all ages watch it regularly, Ms. Bloomgarden said.

It is a locally produced show for the entire family aired at a time when parents and children usually are home together preparing for dinner and the evening activities, she said.

At least 9 per cent of the Chicago area television audience tuned in at



Allyson Johnson



Arthur Smith



H. L. Silets

that time are watching "Bubble Gum Digest"—not considering a bad showing considering it is opposite ABC's "Wide World of Sports."

PRODUCING THE show each week

since it began a year ago, is "no problem," Ms. Bloomgarden said. "These kids sure keep you going. They have lots of ideas, are quick to learn and are even quick to teach some of us

adults a few things."

The show has its own book reviewer, drama critic, political reporter, science reporter, feature writer and the youngest member of the crew, Ar-

thur Smith, who gives advice to the love torn and others with problems.

It's obvious, honest, curt counsel he offers in the "Dear Arthur . . ." segment of the show. More than 500 letters have poured into the Chicago station since the new season began, and Arthur personally has answered almost every one of them, both on and off the air.

"Some of them ask me how they can keep their little brothers and sisters out of their bedrooms. I tell them to put a lock on the door. Other kids have love problems with their boyfriend or girl friend, and they want to know how to get on TV. I tell them to start with acting school like I did," a confident, ham-like Arthur said.

"It's just common sense advice," he said, noting he never dreamed he would be a male "Dear Abbey" on television. Arthur has done commercials, and said he would like to be a movie star someday.

IN THE MEANTIME, he is having a good time. He attended President Carter's inauguration in Washington on behalf of the "Bubble Gum Digest" team.

Arthur and his cohorts have interviewed big names including Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Gov. James R. Thompson.

"Some people snicker when they see these kids approach a politician or celebrity at a press conference with a microphone or pad of paper in hand. But, most people seem to really enjoy it," Ms. Bloomgarden said. "I think it's a refreshing approach to children's programming."

There have been the expected feature reports on Chicago area chocolate and bubble gum factories in past shows. But, each week, there is a full wrapup on important events and people that would interest anyone in grade school and junior high school.

"It's oriented for kids. We review Walt Disney movies or other films they might like to see. We talk about plays in town and books on the best-seller list," Ms. Bloomgarden said.

"THE ONLY problem these kids ever seem to have is trying to see over the bodies and heads of grown-ups at press conferences or crowded events, because they are all so short," she said. "Otherwise, they are real pros. They are so good and natural at what they do that it's scary."

The "Bubble Gum Digest" team, which includes sports reporter Jeff Ernst, 13, of Arlington Heights, make sure "work duties" never interfere with school work.

Somehow they manage to attend classes, submit their scripts at the beginning of the week, review script material during the week and tape a new show each Saturday.

Of course, the kids, Ms. Bloomgarden and assistants Audrey O'Kelley and Irene Igra, are all chewing a pink wad and blowing well-constructed bubbles while working. What else would you expect on the set of a show called "Bubble Gum Digest?"

But, with Emmy awards and a recent national award of achievement from Action for Children's Television tucked under its belt, neither the show nor its cast are fooling around.

"Bubble Gum Digest" is big business for Channel 5 in Chicago and something that other NBC-owned stations and television in general should look to as an example of children's programming for the future.

Ballet a 'tribute' to 21 promising dancers

by LYNN ASINOF

It has taken six months for the 21 dancers of the Chicago Ballet to start dancing like a single company.

Of course, the troupe still has not shaken the label of a "promising" young company. But the March program showed the dancers not only promise, they also deliver.

That's good news for ballet fans

Mid-week review

who have watched the growing pains of the dancers who arrived this fall replacing the veteran Chicago dancers who left for Houston last year.

With the exception of one rather un-

polished classical number, the dancers last week gave a strong, cohesive performance at the in-the-round Drury Lane Theatre, Water Tower Place.

THE DANCERS looked best in the contemporary numbers that complemented their energy level. Such was the case with "Tribute," Frederic Franklin's flowing ballet in blue which featured six of the company's better dancers.

The continuous flow of movement in "Tribute" worked surprisingly well in-the-round. Although there was no way to avoid rear-end views, their impact was minimized because the piece was circular rather than frontal.

Cross movements in the piece created interesting patterns despite the unfortunate lack of distance between the stage and the audience.

Barbara Pontecorvo moved with

surprising lightness given her heavy frame. She gave phrasing and lilt to the music of Cesar Franck.

Cynthia Roses, also featured in the piece, continues to shine as one of the brighter and more technically proficient members of the troupe. Jodie Pattee, a willowy dancer with lovely limbs, showed she is ready to tackle more demanding roles.

"CON SPIRITO," a company staple, also worked well in-the-round. The piece features dancers in tennis outfits who launch a youthful attack on Smetana's music. By rounding the edges of the assault, the piece becomes more intricate than when performed on a traditional stage.

Unfortunately, "Raymonda" did not fare as well on the four-sided stage. The audience saw lots of rear ends and the front view was flawed by some insecure dancing.

The company should keep their classical numbers for a proscenium stage and stick to the contemporary line when dancing in-the-round.

GUEST ARTIST Alba Calzada of Ballet International, lent style and precision to the performance with the pas de deux from "Coppelia." Her partner, Bruce Steivel, replaced the injured guest artist Luis Fuentes, but unfortunately lacked definition in his movements. Compared to the perky Calzada, he looked unfinished.

The Drury Lane Theatre is providing the Chicago Ballet with increased seating capacity and more pleasant surroundings than the tiny chamber theatre at 1016 N. Dearborn St. But the in-the-round concept is limited and the undersold house Thursday raised serious questions about the company's draw.

Next year, the troupe is booked in the cavernous Auditorium Theatre. There is no question the auditorium stage will be a vast improvement, but no one has solved the problem of finding an audience for that monstrous theater.

In story of her life

Princess Grace back to screen

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — The television cameras are pointing at the beautiful lady and, although what is going on is supposed to be a slice of life, it is hard to forget years of doing exactly the right thing at the right moment when the director says "action."

Princess Grace of Monaco, who has not acted since she left a brilliant career as screen star Grace Kelly to marry Prince Rainier 20 years ago, is the central figure of a NBC-TV "Big Event" program now being filmed in London, Paris, Monaco and several places in the United States.

Producer William Allyn says it is not a documentary, nor is it what is usually considered to be a biography. If this were just a saccharine retelling of the fairy story of a lovely actress who married a handsome prince, he said, he would not have enlisted the talent of Budd Schulberg, a leading scriptwriter of the realism school.

"No," Allyn said. "This is almost like creating another form. It's a true

entertainment about one of the world's most interesting women."

HE SPOKE at the 17th annual Monte Carlo Television Festival across the small, sapphire Bay of Angels from the fortress-rock on which the sand-colored palazzo of the Grimaldis is perched.

The princess was there getting ready to preside with her husband over the gala that ends the festival and Allyn was preparing to film the event.

"At the moment," he said, "the title is: Once Upon a Time . . . is Now. There's that romantic element in it, of course, because it must be. But we've dug deeper, researched for months, found people who were with her in her earliest performances in stock and in the live drama days of television.

"We've got an all-star cast: Bill Holden, Jimmy Stewart, Alfred Hitchcock and others in person before the cameras and we've convinced Cary Grant to lend us his voice."

Oscar-winner Lee Grant is doing the interviews though even here, Allyn said, they depart from custom in that

questions are highly specific and framed to illuminate areas of Grace's life rather than to create dialogue for the sake of chat.

AMONG THE FILM and TV clips of the past is a segment showing the princess reading poetry at Edinburgh last year and using voice characterization in public for the first time since her marriage.

There is nothing so clearly labeled acting in the present script, but in 90 minutes before the cameras it will be hard for viewers to ignore the fact that the lady on the screen is walking, talking, sitting down, standing up or reacting with the technique that comes instinctively only to a trained actress.

Allyn said he got Grace's consent to do the show because he met her in 1951 when he was a fledgling actor and she a young actress and, as with so many of her early friends, they kept in touch.

"I told her we would attempt to do, very fully, a broad picture of her, personally and professionally."

The princess only stipulated that her share should go to the Ballet School of Monte Carlo, in which she takes a deep interest, and once that

was decided she was, Allyn said, "incredibly cooperative."

He recalled she was playing a ballerina in "Ring Around the Moon" when they met at the Ann Arbor Festival.

"THERE'S A LOT of talk in the play about the beauty of the character she played," he said, "and the critics reported next day that for the first time in their experience every superlative was true."

Allyn said he filmed Grace and Rainier at the Monacan Legation in London and one of his aides added that Their Most Serene Highnesses (as they are known) like any other married couple had no compunction about correcting each other.

But it is known to be a highly successful marriage — confounding some of those who predicted otherwise when it captured the imagination of the world in 1956.

Allyn said working closely with the princess after all these years has not changed his opinion that she is "a unique human being, warm, vulnerable, gentle, wonderful."

It doesn't sound as though Grace need have any anxiety about the "penetrating personal profile" on which her friend and admirer is engaged.

Star Trek actress stumps for space exploration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Actress Nichelle Nichols has become a space enthusiast.

She says her role as Communications Officer Uhura on spaceship Enterprise of television's "Star Trek" series has changed her life.

"Since I met and created her she simply won't let me alone. Every single other character that I've ever created from Broadway theater to films and television all had the good grace to allow me to return to my own true identity. But, alas, not Uhura.

"It seems she very much likes that 'Star Trek' universe where infinite diversity and infinite combinations are respected and related to for their differences, not in spite of their differences.

"SHE ENJOYS this world where advances in technology are appreciated as humankind's natural tools, as an extension of humankind's genius. She has no other frame of reference but to go forward in the service of her home planet, United Federation of Earth, with dignity and peaceful exploration of other worlds and other galaxies.

"And so she reaches back and prods me, implores me, urges and pulls me into action in my present world, and fairly indicts me that I might find ways in this century to help ensure the existence of her universe and her century."

Miss Nichols said at a recent meeting of the National Space Institute, formed two years ago to promote space, that the image of the space program is tarnished and needs to be improved to attract the support of the public.

"WE'VE GOT TO dramatize it, glamorize it even, humanize it, but we

must validate it," she said. "The taxpayer must be willing to pay for the achievements that we're all enjoying from space exploration.

"We've got to show that the space program is as essential to our future as any other great technological breakthrough — the steam engine, the wireless, electricity, manned flight itself.

"If the space program stands for anything, it must stand for hope."

Miss Nichols said space exploration must be brought to the level of all the people so they can appreciate and participate in it.

"TO BLACK PEOPLE and all minorities, I say we better get in, sit in, fit in and grow in it as though our lives depended on it because they do. Space is here now and the planet is going into space whether we like it or not.

"And when we colonize space and other planets, when we lift off this planet, we better not be caught going out there being chauffeurs and tap dancers.

"We better support space research, and, if we don't like it, change it. It's our national space agency. When we finally tired of sitting in the back of the bus and going into separate entrances, we came together and we changed it."

She also had a message for women: "This is your NASA. Get it, sit in, fit in and grow in it. You owe your daughters for generations to come to their place as liberated human beings."

And to the rest of Americans, she said:

"Don't let apathy rob you of a chance to dream, and a chance to believe."



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Houston shatters Illinois State's NIT hopes, 91-90

NEW YORK (UPI) — All America guard Otis Birdsong capped a 30-point performance with a 20-foot jump shot with six seconds left in overtime Monday night to give Houston a hard-fought 91-90 victory over Illinois State in the second game of a National Invitation Tournament quarterfinal doubleheader.

The victory lifted Houston into the semifinals Thursday night against Alabama, which advanced earlier Monday when Reggie King scored 17 points and came up with a key steal in helping the Crimson Tide overcome a 10-point deficit for a 79-72 victory over Virginia Tech.

Houston, 28-7, appeared well on its way to an easy victory, leading by 14 points, 48-34, at halftime. Illinois State rallied in the second half, however, behind Jeff Wilkins, who scored 26 points before fouling out with 1:46 left in regulation time and Houston ahead 76-75.

BIRDSONG THEN sank five free throws to give Houston what appeared to be a sure victory. But freshman Ron Jones was fouled by Birdsong while attempting a 22-foot desperation jumper with one second left and calmly sank two free throws to send the game into overtime 81-81.

Cecil Rose scored eight of his season-high 26 points to give Houston an 89-88 lead with 33 seconds left, but freshman Joe Galvin, who replaced

Wilkins, scored on his second tap off the offensive boards with 19 seconds left to push Illinois State in front 90-89.

The Cougars then brought the ball up court and Birdsong weaved his way through a series of picks way from the ball to obtain his open jumper.

Virginia Tech, which had won all five of its previous NIT games, including the championship in 1973, took a 31-21 lead midway through the first half largely due to the inside play of Ernest Wansely and Duke Thorpe.

ALABAMA, WHICH had crushed Virginia Tech 106-78 in the finals of the Dayton Invitational in mid-December, chipped away at the lead, but still trailed 57-50 with 13 minutes left in the game.

King then ignited a 17-3 burst with a basket and put Alabama on top for the first time since early in the game 61-60, when he stole the ball from reserve center Sam Foggini and converted for a basket with 7:24 remaining.

Alabama then stretched its lead to five points on baskets by Bobby Scott and Murray. After Thorpe sank two free throws and Ron Bell a jump shot to bring Virginia Tech back to within 65-64 King again scored inside. Then Murray stole the inbounds pass and turned it into a three-point play to give Alabama a six-point lead.



WAY UP AND IN. Houston's Charles Thompson (45) goes sky-high to sink a layup during Monday night's game against Illinois State. Houston won a 91-90 thriller in overtime. Looking on are Jeff Widdel (52) and Jeff Wilkins (00) of Illinois State.

Franks expresses guarded optimism

by JOE SARGIS

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — There's a whole new deal in Chicago this year, from the front office on down to the playing field, and the hope is it will help the Cubs finish higher than they did in 1976.

No one, though, should get too excited, at least not until there have been some positive results.

Naturally, new manager Herman Franks is excited, but he has been around long enough to know what happens in the spring makes good reading in the family newspaper but isn't necessarily indicative of how good — or bad for that matter — a club will be.

"I'M FEELING my way around," is the way Franks puts it. "I've been told a lot about my players and while I'm not dismissing what I've heard, I'm anxious to form my own opinions. That will take time; so will building a winner."

"To this point, I think we have some solid starting pitchers, a lot of leather in the infield and hitting in the outfield. It's enough to make me optimistic and cautious at the same time."

Ray Burris, Rick Reuschel and Bill Bonham won 38 games between them last year while the Cubs were finishing fourth in the National League East, 26 games behind the Phillies. Franks' job this spring is to find a fourth starter, two long relief men and another short man to go with Ramon Hernandez, Paul Reuschel and young Bruce Sutter.

Steve Swisher and George Mitterwald give the Cubs decent catching and in the infield Franks has Bill Buckner pencilled in for first, Manny Trillo for second, Ivan De Jesus for short and Steve Ontiveros for third. Trillo is the only holdover from a year ago.

THE OUTFIELD may be the Cubs' strongest suit with Bobby Murcer in right, Jerry Morales in center and Jose Cardenal in left. Murcer and Buckner were Chicago's big winter acquisitions but they cost the Cubs Rick Monday, a 32 homer man, and Bill Madlock, the N.L. batting champ.

Strengths — The outfield threesome with Joe Wallis, Greg Gross and Gene Clines as backups.

Weaknesses — Not enough pitching, either front line or in the bullpen, poor team speed and too many infield question marks.

New faces — Murcer, Buckner, De Jesus, Clines, Ontiveros and Gross, plus rookies Ed Putman, a catcher, Guillermo Hernandez, a pitcher, and Mike Umfleet, an infielder.

Outlook — Neither good nor bad. Cubs should finish in the middle of the pack again in the N.L. East.

Washington would have gained franchise

Finley vetoes sale of A's

Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley said Monday organized baseball wants to buy his team and move it to Washington, but he isn't selling.

He charged the plan was part of a scheme by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to "run me out of baseball."

American League President Lee MacPhail, contacted in Delray Beach, Fla., said the proposal "was just a thought of mine" but he had not been authorized to enter into sale discussions and "there is nothing formal under way."

FINLEY SAID, "I have no intentions of moving my ball club. I have no intentions of selling my ball club."

"The commissioner has had problems in Washington and I have no intention whatsoever of pulling his chestnuts out of the fire."

Finley said the plan to switch the A's from the American to the National League and move them to Washington in 1978 was hatched at the joint major league meeting last December, a session which he did not attend.

He said MacPhail called him last week and discussed the possibility of a sale of the A's to the leagues.

"IT'S TRUE I've spoken with Finley from time to time about his selling the club, but I have no authority from the American League to make him an offer," MacPhail said.

"I talk regularly to Finley, about everything. The possibility of a sale has been mentioned, but I can assure you I have not been authorized to enter sale discussions and there is nothing formal under way."

"The purchase of his team by the league was just a thought of mine, which I have casually mentioned to the league planning committee during our periodic talks. But we touch on many things during these discussions."

"The Oakland A's belong to Finley. It's his team. He can handle it any way he pleases. Any conversation I've had with him on a sale has been personal."

Kuhn said Monday night that Finley's "most recent allegation against me — this one regarding Washington" — is "just another attempt to draw me into public mud-slinging with him."

"He obviously hopes this will help him in his litigation," said Kuhn. "I don't intend to play that game."

"However, in the interest of accuracy, the fact is that Mr. Finley started trying to sell his club to baseball several years ago and has been continuing that effort ever since, including recently," Kuhn continued. "Whether baseball will entertain his offer, I really can't tell you now."

FINLEY SAID he became aware of the plan when he received the agenda of the next owners' meeting, March 24, from Kuhn.

It lists, first, franchise relocation matters, "which means some club is going to move," and "there will be a realignment into two 13-club major leagues," he said. "It says these were proposed by the commissioner and the league presidents."

Under the plan, he said, the major leagues would buy the A's from Finley and operate the club in Oakland this year. For the 1978 season, the team would be sold to Washington, interest and move to the national capital.

The major league clubs would share

expenses in canceling the A's lease for the Oakland ball park. The San Francisco Giants would remain the only team in the Bay area and might play part of their home season in Oakland to diminish damages.

FINLEY SAID he was now "beginning to see the real light in Kuhn cancelling the sale of my players last summer as a great way to keep as good a team as he could get to go to Washington."

"Now, I can put two and two together. He is trying to run me out of baseball. Somebody ought to call the great one."

Finley has sued Kuhn for \$3.5 million because he voided the sales of Joe Rudi, Vida Blue and Rolfe Fingers last June. He said he suspected the proposed plan to buy him out and move the A's as long ago as the start of the trial.

"All he's trying to do is run me out of baseball," Finley said. "When I got into baseball 18 years ago, they told me 'don't rock the boat,' and they've been playing the same tune ever since. And I've been rocking it ever since I got into baseball."

Barrington thirsts for 'Champaign'

Barrington will "graduate" into the Mid-Suburban League in September, but the Broncos' basketball team has already passed with flying colors.

When coach Gary Cook's Broncos (26-3) step onto the court this afternoon at 4 in the DeKalb Supersectional against Benet Academy, they will be doing what only two MSL cage teams have ever done.

Only Conant and Hersey have reached the Supers, and only Hersey, in 1974, got as far as Champaign and the Elite Eight. Once before, in 1954, Barrington advanced to Champaign,

in the days when the top 16 made the poststate trip.

BARRINGTON DEFEATED Rockford Boylan 66-57 in their sectional final, and Benet (26-3) surprised West Aurora 52-51 to set up today's Super encounter.

In the area's other Supersectional game, Gordon Tech (25-4) meets New Trier West (22-5) at Evanston's McGraw Hall, also at 4:00 today.

The quick Gordon Tech Rams knocked Arlington out of the fight last Friday with a 65-59 victory, while New Trier upset Buffalo Grove 66-56.

BUT LOCAL EYES will be focused on Barrington's Cinderella team, 6-18 last year under coach Bruce Stahmer. This season, though, Cook has put together a winning formula on the strength of 6-5 senior Brad Sinclair, 6-4 sophomore John Tomlinson, and 6-5½ sophomore transfer Ike Person.

Seniors Craig Terrill and Brian Oliver start at forward with Person, who is averaging about 15 per game, coming in off the bench. Junior Bruce Henriksen shares the backcourt duties with Mike Berry. Both are fine outside shooters.

The Broncos stormed to the North Suburban title in Cook's first year at the helm — and in the school's final season in the league after many decades of membership.

Barrington's three losses this season have been to Fremd, McHenry and Crystal Lake.

In other Supersectional games today, Collinsville (29-0) risks its undefeated record against Carbondale (23-6) Weber (28-8) meets De LaSalle (21-6); Kankakee Eastridge (24-5) faces Springfield Lanphier (25-4); Peoria Central (25-2) plays Ottawa (26-1); and Homewood-Flossmoor (27-2) takes on St. Laurence (27-2).

AND IN WHAT many observers are calling the state title match, Phillips (27-0) and Westinghouse (29-0) tangle for the Chicago City championship.

Supersectional pairings

AT AMPHITHEATRE
Phillips (27-0) vs. Westinghouse (29-0), 1 p.m.

AT JOLIET CENTRAL
St. Laurence (27-2) vs. Homewood-Flossmoor (27-2), 7:30 p.m.

AT DEKALB
Barrington (26-3) vs. Benet Academy (26-3), 4 p.m.

AT PEORIA
Peoria Central (25-2) vs. Ottawa (26-1), 7:30 p.m.

AT NORMAL
Springfield Lanphier (25-4) vs. Kankakee Eastridge (24-5), 7:30 p.m.

AT EVANSTON
New Trier West (22-5) vs. Gordon Tech (25-4), 4 p.m.

AT EAST AURORA
De La Salle (21-6) vs. Weber (21-8), 7:30 p.m.

AT CARBONDALE
Collinsville (26-0) vs. Carbondale (23-6), 7:30 p.m.



FORECASTING the weather may be easier than predicting how well the Cubs fare this season. Manager Herman Franks admits it will take time to build a winner.

White Sox lose in ninth; Mariners pound Cubs, 10-5

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Andy Merchant drove in Bernie Carbo with a ninth inning sacrifice fly Monday to give the Boston Red Sox an 8-7 win over the Chicago White Sox.

The win was Boston's third straight

Wayne Nordhagen, got the victory. Eric Soderholm and Jim Spencer also homered for Chicago while Jim Rice, Butch Hobson and George Scott hit home runs for Boston.

Wilbur Wood started for Chicago and yielded two first inning runs in his four-inning stint.

CUBS CLOBBERED

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Seattle Mariners jumped on right-hander Ray Burris for three home runs to highlight a nine-run first inning Monday on the way to a 10-5 exhibition victory over the Cubs.

A two-run homer in the top of the first by the Cubs' Greg Gross staked the National League club to an early lead.

But Burris, a 15-game winner for Chicago last year, was greeted by a Mariner barrage. Dave Collins hit his first pitch out of the park, Bill Stein tripled and Ruppert Jones and Lee Stanton followed with consecutive homers.

Collins tripled later in the inning and scored his second run. Burris walked the bases full in the inning to help the American League expansion team total nine runs on just six hits.



Wayne Nordhagen

Owens resigns from Galesburg post

Mike Owens, the man who started the basketball program at Wheeling High School, has resigned as head coach at Galesburg.

Owens, 38, who went to Northwestern as an assistant after coaching at Wheeling, submitted his resignation after four years as Galesburg's head man.

"For 26 years I've been going to games because I had to and I'd just like to take a step back and see if coaching is really what I want to do," said Owens.

Owens, a former Galesburg prep star, directed last year's 27-4 Silver Streaks to the Class AA quarterfinals after upsetting No. 1 ranked Peoria

Richwoods in regional play. He had a 56-39 record for four years at Galesburg.

HIS COACHING career prior to a year as assistant to Galesburg predecessor John Thiel included three years as head coach at Peoria Limestone, five years at Wheeling and three years as Northwestern assistant.

Owens has been considering resigning "for about a year," and emphasized the move had nothing to do with a 11-17 season, his only losing year at Galesburg.

"It was a tough year," he admitted, "but in any year there's a lot of pros and cons to coaching in a pressure

situation like at Galesburg. There are certain things you have to do to prepare players under as much pressure as these kids are and if you don't you're cheating them."

"I enjoy teaching," said Owens, who plans at least for the moment to retain his academic position. "But I guess maybe I'm just worn out from all the things involved with coaching here."

Owens and wife Judie have two children, Shelley 12 and Mike, 10, and another is on the way.

"Maybe the next one will know me as 'dad' instead of 'coach,'" Owens said.

Hersey girls defeat Cards

Carrie Stenbridge scored 18 points to lead Hersey over Arlington 61-53 in the first round of the Hersey Regional Girls Basketball Tournament Monday night.

The win advances the Huskies (9-3) to a semifinal match against Buffalo Grove (11-4) today at 8:30 p.m. In the first game of the regional Monday, Dundee tripped Barrington 59-47. Fremd (15-1) will clash with Dundee today at 7 p.m.

After rolling to a 31-18 halftime edge, Hersey had a few anxious mo-

ments, as Arlington (5-10) pulled within four points during the third quarter. But strong rebounding by Linda Walkowiak and Jodie Stenbridge shut off the Cards' rally.

HELGA DANIELS WAS second in scoring for Hersey with 11 points, followed by teammate Walkowiak with 10. Arlington's Laura Sanders had 17, and Val Weldner added 14 more.

With scoring star Jeannine Hahn out with a broken foot, Prospect (1-13) was no match for Rolling Meadows (4-11), as the Mustangs won their

first round match at the Conant Regional 56-31 in other action Monday.

The Mustangs led 36-14 at halftime and breezed home to advance to today's semifinal contest with Conant (10-5), beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Carol Emerick led the winners with 10 points, followed by Leslie Ahr with nine. Lou Sandstrom and Dina Wilke paced Prospect with six points apiece.

SACRED HEART OF Mary reached the end of its season, losing to Elgin 63-51 at the Conant Regional. Sacred Heart, which advanced to the regional

after capturing the Elgin Larkin Sub-Regional last week, finished with an 8-6 record.

Elgin will meet top-seeded Forest View (13-2) at 7 p.m. in the first semifinal match at the Conant Regional today.

At the Maine West Regional, the host Warriors were bumped from further competition by East Leyden, 61-42. Leyden will meet second-seeded Elk Grove today at 8 p.m. in a second-round game.

In the earlier contest at Maine West, Chicago Resurrection whipped Maine East 56-25. Resurrection, the River Grove Sub-Regional winner, will take on top-seeded Maine South today at 8 p.m.

AT THE HIGHLAND Park Regional, Highland Park edged Mundelein, the Mundelein Sub-Regional winner from last week, 41-39. Deerfield crunched Lake Forest 43-30 in the other first-round contest.

Top-seeded Libertyville will play Highland Park at 7 p.m. today, followed by a match between Deerfield and Wheeling (13-6).

The finals of all the regional tournaments will be played Thursday, and the winners will advance to sectionals next week. The girls state tourney is April 1-2 in Bloomington.



BISON EXPRESS. Buffalo Grove's Carol Schlicting (right) charges towards the hoop in a contest earlier this season against Arlington. The Bison will begin regional play today at Hersey in a game beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Harper football players benefit from big season

A record of 7-2 and a victory over a Big 10 school has begun paying dividends for Harper College football players.

Seven of the sophomores from last year's best-ever Harper team have received scholarships from four year schools, five of them from out-of-state.

"Our win over Northwestern and the record we had has given us a lot of national exposure," said Harper coach John Eliasik. "We were getting recruited by schools that never came around here before."

AS EXOTIC A port of call as the University of Hawaii wined and dined one Harper player, footing the bill for a trip to the islands. The player, though, turned Hawaii down.

Major football powers such as Missouri, Kansas, the University of Texas-EI Paso and New Mexico State all dangled feelers around the Harper camp.

Staying close to home will be 6-3, 240-pound All-American offensive lineman Jerry Parker and 5-2, 195-pound linebacker Kevin Kristick.

Parker and Kristick were All-Region IV and All-M4C and both will be playing for Northern Illinois University next year.

Byline report

Charlie Dickinson



PARKER WILL continue to play somewhere in the offensive line while Kristick will make a switch to the defensive secondary.

They will join former Harper place kicker Dave Patterson at NIU.

Steve Long, who turned his back on Hawaii, and Kevin Koppari have opted for Utah State University.

Long is a 6-6, 245-pound defensive tackle who, despite a knee problem, was heavily recruited by several schools. Koppari is 6-3 and weighs 220 pounds. He played mostly defensive end at Harper but will switch to linebacker in college.

DuWayne Mill, Harper's MVP and an All-Region and All-Conference performer, will take his punting and pass catching talents to St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind.

Butch Allen, Harper's second-leading rusher, will be playing for South-

ern Colorado while Barry Conatser, an offensive lineman, will be at Bemidji (Minn.) State University.

Eliasik is, of course, delighted with his players' successes and believes it indicates better times ahead for Harper recruiting.

"This is the most players we have placed in four-year schools," he said. "It is satisfying because all these kids had virtually no contact with recruiters coming out of high school."

ELIASIK FEELS the junior colleges have something to offer high school players who are not quite ready to make the big step into four-year college competition.

"A lot of schools will recruit junior college kids because they have had a couple years to mature both physically and emotionally," Eliasik said. "They are proven to a certain extent and it isn't the gamble some high school kids are."

"With our success last year we got more national recognition than we ever did."

"These kids," Eliasik said, "were ignored out of high school but they came to Harper, improved as a player, got exposure and then signed with four-year schools."

Five race for runnerup

Cards in badminton lead

by KEITH REINHARD

Badminton Editor

Last year Arlington wrapped up the Mid-Suburban League badminton title a day early.

This year the Cardinals appear to have the situation well under control almost a month early.

And so the struggle goes on for runnerup billing in the MSL. While the Redbirds take a bye, a dozen other squads swing into action tonight with at least five of them in serious con-

tention for the circuit's number two spot.

PROSPECT, WHICH hosts Palatine in Tuesday's headline event, is one of those teams shooting for the We Try Harder slot. The Pirates are another, as are Forest View, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

Ironically, at this middle stage of the badminton campaign, coach Mary Lou Hunt and her Card outfit have already decided every one of those contending teams.

"The hardest part of our league schedule should be behind us now," Mary Lou understated. "That gives us an opportunity to try some new things while preparing for the tournaments later on."

HOW DOES Arlington peg the contenders now that they've seen all of them? "I usually ask my girls to rate the other teams after we've played them," the Card coach continued. "I think they feel it might come down to either Palatine or Rolling Meadows."

Palatine and Meadows pair off exactly one week from today on the Mustang courts. First things first however, it's Elk Grove at Fremd, Buffalo Grove at Wheeling, Hersey at Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg at Forest View and Conant at Rolling Meadows tonight.

Plus, of course, the Pirate-Knight showdown. Both sides are reputed to have excellent singles lineups so the

match stands to be a case of power against power.

"I would probably have to say that our strength is in our singles," reports first year Prospect coach Ruthanne Normann. "Our third singles player is still undefeated and our girl at first singles has four years of experience."

AT FIRST SINGLES for the Knights is Jean Rezy, the only senior on the squad. Juniors Lisa Young and Jo Obrycki round out the front line at second and third respectively.

For Palatine, coached by Kathy Crandall, the singles lineup is paced by junior Mary Munson, whose lone setback in seven tries at the number one position was to Arlington.

Junior Mary Vastine (5-2) is at second singles and sophomore Peggy Munson (5-2) is at third.

"Yes, we rely on singles to carry the load," notes Kathy. "We're a young team but our doubles players are improving week-by-week."

There is another full slate of MSL contests on Thursday and again on Saturday. Going into this week's competition Arlington had seven wins and 46 points, pursued by Forest View (36 points), Palatine (35), Rolling Meadows (27), Schaumburg (26), Prospect (25), Hersey (18), Wheeling (18), Elk Grove (15), Buffalo Grove (14), Hoffman Estates (13), Conant (11) and Fremd (10).

Hawk trackmen put 2 in nationals

Will Fieldhouse and Mike Nichol set Harper indoor track records Saturday at the Region IV meet, and both Hawks qualified for the Juco Nationals this weekend in Macomb, Mich.

Fieldhouse was Harper's only winner, pulling away from the rest of the mile field and circuiting the University of Illinois Armory track in 4:22. Fieldhouse, a former Fremd runner and the Mid-Suburban League indoor mile recordholder, also qualified in the 1,000-yard run in 2:19.8 while finishing fifth.

Nichol, meanwhile, high jumped 6-6 for third place in setting a Harper

record. No Hawk jumper has ever approached that mark either indoors or out. Nichol, a basketball player until just three weeks ago, attended Conant High School as a freshman before transferring to Cary-Grove.

"FIELDHOUSE WON it easy," pointed out Harper coach Bob Nolan. "It was 4:22 but it could have been faster — he ran the last quarter in :63."

Fieldhouse, a transfer from Florida State, will be running in his second national finals. He qualified for the Juco Nationals in cross-country last autumn.

He and Nichol will leave for Macomb on Thursday.

"I'd say both Fieldhouse and Nichol have a good chance to place in the nationals," Nolan said. "Nichol came real close to getting 6-8 and I think if he can go 6-8 he can place."

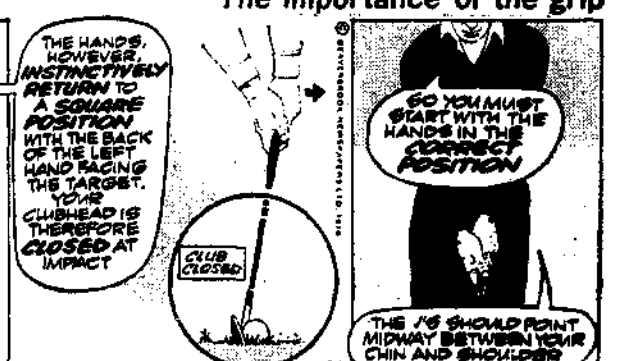
HARPER SCORED 31 points in the Region IV meet, good enough for sixth place behind winner Lincoln Land. The Hawks finished ahead of area schools Triton, Wright, Morton and Oakton.

"We did really well considering the indoor season has been pretty much of a wipeout," said Nolan. "Considering our limited practice time and

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Madison gets Class A welcome

MADISON, Ill. — Hundreds of exuberant townspeople welcomed home Madison's first state high school basketball champions with a motorcade through parts of three towns.

Police cars with sirens blaring and lights flashing led the procession of what police estimated at more than 250 cars, station wagons and pickup trucks.

Many of the vehicles were decorated with green and white streamers and most of the drivers kept a steady hand on the horn. "Trojans No. 1" was written in soap on scores of car windows.

HUNDREDS OF residents stood on front porches and waved as the noisy parade wound through streets in portions of Madison, Venice and Granite City.

The motorcade was halted twice when a fire truck carrying the victorious basketball team stalled from over-heating. Both times the parade moved on only after firemen poured water into the truck's radiator.

The procession ended at the high school, where several hundred students and parents stomped their feet and cheered at a rally in the gymnasium. The band played "On Wisconsin" seven times.



CLASSY WINNER of the Class A high school basketball tournament, Madison was treated to a big celebration upon its return with the small schools' top prize. Madison topped Eldorado, 71-55.

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Private Employment Agency

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
Specialty manufacturer of industrial rings and springs needs a "shift" manager to head Engineering and Production Control. The ideal candidate will be a degreed Engineer with 3 to 10 years of practical experience in drafting, order processing and machine design. Salary low to mid 20s. Pension and benefits with company located in Wheeling. Write us about yourself.
P-25 Box 289 Arlington Heights, IL 60006

COLONIAL BAG CORP.
1251 Mark St. Elk Grove Village, IL
LEAD MAN
To help foreman run motor assembly line to keep material supplied up, assembly people. Good starting salary, paid vacations & holidays. Profit sharing.
Call 729-5300
MARCH MFG. CO.
1810 Pickwick Glenview
FACTORY
MALE & FEMALE
We will train. No seasonal layoffs — must be steady and reliable. Good starting pay with overtime and extra benefits.
PLICOFLEX INC.
1430 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

FACTORY
GIRLS, WOMEN, HOUSEWIVES
Need women experienced in wiring components, and light assembly work. Hours 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Good pay, benefits.
543-8530 or apply at:
Miller Paint Equipment
345 Stewart Ave. Addison, IL
INSPECTOR WANTED
for printed circuit board assembly. Must be experienced. Good benefits. Fun co-workers. Call 488-1530 NOW, for an opportunity.
FACTORY help 1st Shift. Call 595-4130.
LOW COST WANT ADS

FACTORY OPENINGS
DAYS & NIGHTS
Evening Interviews By Appointment
At least 1 year of experience in set-up and operation is required. Starting salaries ranging between
\$3.95 - \$5.34/hr.
• DRILL PRESS
• TURRET LATHE
• HAND SCREW MACHINE
• DEBURRING
• PRESS BRAKE
• MILLING MACHINE
Also needed:
• SPOT WELDER
• ASSEMBLERS
• COMBINATION WELDER
• SPRAY PAINT HELPER
WE OFFER A COMPREHENSIVE BENEFIT PLAN
Call St. Lo/Von for interview appointment
398-1900, Ext. 2233
MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD
(1 mile east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central Rd.)
Minors & Females are encouraged to apply.
An equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY HELP
Young man with some mechanical background needed to assist in production facility.
McLEAN MFG.
1412 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights, IL
FACTORY—MAINTENANCE
Small electronic company in Glenview seeking responsible individual for varied duties including shipping, receiving, maintenance and production assembly. Light electro/mechanical assembly experience an asset. Contact Mrs. Zimbrick at 729-5330.
PACKERS MACHINE OPERATORS MATERIAL HANDLERS
Good pay with fringe benefits. Apply now.
498-9730
YKK (USA) INC.
2165 Sherman Rd. Northbrook, Ill.
FACTORY/Warehouse jobs.
CALL NANPOWER 338-8711

LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Flexible hours
Apply in person
HOUSE OF PIES
1721 Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grove
FILE CLERK
Is needed by a fast growing electronic distributor. Will also be expected to lend a hand in departments when the work load gets heavy. Contact Mr. Min.
FIDELITONE INC.
3001 Malmo Dr. Arlington Heights 359-8800
FILE CLERK
Large laboratory supply distributor offers full time employment, good fringe benefits and competitive salary. Contact
CURTIN MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1350 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 439-5890
Equal opp. employer m/f

FILE CLERK
Excellent company benefits. Inquire within
GRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect
FILM STRIPPER
Dynamic printing company needs 4 color film stripper. Must have general office ability. Call between 3 and 4 p.m. Jack Lane
ARC DISPOSAL CO.
823-5178
GENERAL FACTORY HELP WANTED
Ask for Sue 359-3000
GENERAL FACTORY AND DELIVERY
Must have valid drivers license.
WEDGE COMPANY
110 River Rd. Des Pl. 286-1002

GENERAL LABOR
Part-time Noon-3:30 Full-time Noon-6:30 Pleasant individual that enjoys working with public.
STUDENTS WELCOME
Excellent benefits. Apply in person
General Office
Permanent. Full time. 8:30-4:30. 5 days. Office exp. preferred. Order taking, answering phones, varied duties. Elk Grove area. Call 593-1230
GENERAL OFFICE
For order processing dept. light exp. and typing required for this nationally known co. Employer pays fee. Mt. Prospect Emp. Svc. Ltd., 437 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, 394-5660, Lic. Emp. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE
We have an immediate opportunity available for an individual with some experience maintaining general office equipment. Responsibilities will include repairing dictation equipment, minor adjustments on electric typewriters, operating and maintaining film projects. Will also be responsible for ordering and record keeping of supplies and some other general office maintenance duties. Ideal candidate will have some general office experience and have good mechanical/electrical aptitude. Will train ambitious person who wants to learn and get ahead.
We offer a good starting salary, and excellent company benefits in a pleasant and modern suburban location. To learn more about this position and interview appt. call:
Personnel Dept. 272-8800
UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.
333 Fennimore Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
Light typing, filing, ans. telephones, other varied office duties. 8:30-5. Des Plaines area: Call Don Wilson. 272-8766
GENERAL OFFICE
3-4:30 — Good Benefits
Variety of duties in small congenial office of trucking company. Need good typing skills and figure aptitude. Call Mrs. Scott 956-6880
GENERAL OFFICE
We need an aggressive girl ready to learn — with good typing skills. Modern office, good benefits. EGV 595-0500
GENERAL OFFICE
Elk Grove. Accurate typist. Bookkeeping helpful. Pleasant voice on the telephone.
Mr. Zingrone, 956-0049
GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST
Various office duties including answering phone, opening mail, filing and light typing. Modern office in Art. Hts. Hrs: 9-5 Call Kathy 255-8830
GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Figure aptitude necessary. 763-0701
GENERAL OFFICE Flexible hours. General insurance agency. 398-7128, Art. Hts.
GENERAL OFFICE/SEC'y
We are an air freight company looking for a skilled typist with office skills to work in Bensenville office. Starting salary \$650 per month. Call for interview
HARPER ROBINSON & CO.
555-2100
Mr. Stan Nyznyk
General Warehouseman
We want an aggressive independent worker. We offer excellent pay and fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer.
298-1556, Rich Dockus
GENERAL WAREHOUSEMAN
Lift truck experience helpful. Days. Jim Merkel. 840-7040.
GROUNDKEEPER Full time. Good salary. Company benefits. 822-7857.
HAIRDRESSER Super precision haircutters for exclusive unisex salon. Must be good. Northwest suburbs. 392-1475
HAIR Stylist For busy progressive salon. Benefits. The Hair Directors. Mrs. Welch. 388-5616
HOSTESS
Experienced
Mature. Take over type. Good leader. Pay commensurate with experience
ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
773-1800
Hotel
Leading Northwest Suburban Motor Hotel and Convention Center has two openings in Audit Department.
• NIGHT AUDITOR
Full-time, salary. Insurance program and vacation. NCR 4200. 11 p.m.-7 a.m.
• NIGHT AUDITOR
Part-time. Good student or second job.
CALL: Steven Sumner
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE PALATINE 359-6900
Hotel
DRIVERS/BELLMEN
Needed full-time evenings.
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Full or part-time. Experience preferred. Apply in person to Mr. Tywan after 4 p.m.
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
1725 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg
HOUSEKEEPER Wanted for cleaning, washing, ect. 40 hrs. ref. req. 843-1068 between 8-5.
HYGIENE AIDES Male. Mon. Wed., Thurs. Sat. 3:30-10:30 p.m. MEADOWS 397-0055
1st ARTICLE FOR PLASTIC MOLDED/METAL STAMPED PARTS
TYPICAL TO THE ELECTRONICS INDUSTRY
Our products are high volume, precision manufactured connectors requiring a candidate possessing 2 yrs. minimum 1st Article Inspection experience. Using Cordex Measuring Equipment, surface plate, tool maker's microscope. Inspection will be on plastic insulators of intricate configurations and metal stamped contacts. Interested applicants apply or call
438-8800 Ext. 536
TRW CINCH CONNECTORS
1301 Morse Avenue Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer
Insurance sales
JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Offers career opportunity in sales and sales mgmt. w/a starting monthly allowance up to \$1,000. No sales or insurance exp. necessary. Complete training is provided. Call John Massolito at 537-9560 in Wheeling.
Support your Service Directory Merchants

GENERAL OFFICE
International aviation supplier needs self starters interested in figure and detail for immediate openings:
1. Clerical Assistance in all phases of export documentation. Requires typing.
2. Clerical duties in a department of research specialists.
Phone for appointment 437-9300, ext. 276
AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

GENERAL OFF. FEE PD. LEARN CONSUMER RELATIONS
\$780
You should be careful and diplomatic to train for this most important position for national firm. You will be dealing with the public, answering inquiries, smoothing out problems. If you have typing and pleasant disposition, you can qualify for this position that leads to management. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts. Call 394-0860.
General Office
Responsible individual needed to answer phones, do billing and other diversified duties. Good typing skills required. Full time permanent position offering good starting salary and excellent company benefits. Call 729-6030 for interview.
STANDARD PROJECTOR
Glenview, IL
Equal opp. employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening. Varied duties. No typing required. We are The No. 1 Rent-A-Car Company with excellent company benefits plus good starting salary.
THE HERTZ CORP.
2250 E. Devon, Suite 250 Des Plaines, Ill.
Ask for Emily, 298-4110
Equal opp. employer
GENERAL OFFICE
Bookkeeping, some typing. Must have knowledge of general office procedures. Ideal working conditions. Full company benefits. Salary commensurate w/experience. Call Mr. Skolnick for interview.
LORSEY'S
Randhurst 392-3600
GENERAL OFFICE
Responsible individual needed for various duties. Some light typing required.
Good starting salary.
For interview, call 541-7006 or 541-7014.
GENERAL OFFICE to assist warehouse manager. Lite typing, good figure aptitude. Various office duties, exc. benefits. 582-1530.

GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting work for excellent typist with a variety of other duties for sound contractor in Elk Grove. Good pay and generous profit sharing program awaits a congenial and willing worker.
Ancha Electronic Inc.
Margaret Bruch 437-7712
GENERAL OFFICE
Full time, 35 hr. wk. to work on purchasing & inventory control. Light typing.
RYCO GRAPHIC MFG.
5510 Northwest Hwy. Chicago 775-3015
GENERAL OFFICE
Small office located in Bensenville requires individual with typing ability, speed not important. Good pay and benefits. Call 595-4130.

general factory
Contour Saws, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of Band Saw Blades and End-Mills can offer you good pay and steady work in clean, pleasant surroundings.
We need permanent people with good mechanical aptitudes and some production experience.
1st Shift — 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
3rd Shift — 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.
35¢ per hour night bonus
We offer a full range benefit program including excellent starting rates, regular wage reviews, free life, wage and hospital insurance and non-contributory profit sharing.
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
Ken Stock at 824-1146
Contour Saws
890 Graceland (Mannheim Road) Des Plaines, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE
We have an immediate opportunity available for an individual with some experience maintaining general office equipment. Responsibilities will include repairing dictation equipment, minor adjustments on electric typewriters, operating and maintaining film projects. Will also be responsible for ordering and record keeping of supplies and some other general office maintenance duties. Ideal candidate will have some general office experience and have good mechanical/electrical aptitude. Will train ambitious person who wants to learn and get ahead.
We offer a good starting salary, and excellent company benefits in a pleasant and modern suburban location. To learn more about this position and interview appt. call:
Personnel Dept. 272-8800
UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.
333 Fennimore Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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We need permanent people with good mechanical aptitudes and some production experience.
1st Shift — 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
3rd Shift — 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.
35¢ per hour night bonus
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We offer a good starting salary, and excellent company benefits in a pleasant and modern suburban location. To learn more about this position and interview appt. call:
Personnel Dept. 272-8800
UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.
333 Fennimore Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

INJECTION MOLDING
FOREMAN

Northwest suburban molding company needs working Foreman to lead 3 shift operation molding proprietary items. Excellent salary and benefits for right man. Reply in confidence, with past employment history and salary requirements to: F-31, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, 60006.

Our employees are aware of this opportunity.

FABRICATION
INSPECTOR

O'Hare area seat manufacturer seeks competent inspector for its 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. Ability to read blueprints and use inspection instruments could qualify you for this permanent position. We offer good pay plus a full line of company paid benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
COACH & CAR
EQUIP. CORP.

1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
equal opp. empl. m/f

COMMERCIAL RATER

Large insurance agency in Arlington Hts. looking for a commercial rater with previous experience in rating new and renewal Workers' Compensation, general liability and automobile. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits.

Call Joanne, 392-3922

INVENTORY CLERK
OFFICE MANAGER

Variety 3 girl off. \$650-700
Supv. 5-10 admin. \$15K

CLERK TYPISTS

2 positions open \$500-625
President's Sec'y. \$400

WOODFIELD SEC. \$170

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency
P.O. 1284 NW Hwy. 397-4442

JANITORIAL. Be the Boss!

See ad class 376.

JANITORIAL Help needed

for apartment complex.
\$41-0160 between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

JIG GRINDER

Experienced only. Modern
mold shop. All benefits
and overtime.

DELTA TOOL CO.

Mt. Prospect
253-5440

INSPECTOR

We are seeking an individual with a minimum
of 6 months to 1 year of experience as an
inspector within a manufacturing company. Must
have knowledge of basic measurement tools,
such as scales, calipers, micrometers and dial
indicators. Must also be able to read blueprints
and handle items of approximately 25 lbs. in
order to inspect.

We offer excellent wages and a comprehensive
benefit plan. Call S. LoVan for an interview
appointment.

398-1900, Ext. 2233

MULTIGRAPHICS
DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD., MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)

Many Applicants encouraged to apply
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RELIANCE INSURANCE CO.

The Chicago Branch opened its new facilities in
Rolling Meadows (Gould Center) on Jan. 24, 1977. As
a result of our relocation the following opportunities
are now available:

CLAIMS TYPISTS - 40 wpm

• DICTAPHONE OPERATORS - 55 wpm

FILE CLERKS

• GENERAL CLERICAL
math aptitude & moderate typing skill required

PREMIUM CODERS

• SECRETARY - shorthand required

will report to Claims Mgr. Responsibilities include
all secretarial & related clerical duties within unit.

If you qualify for any of these positions and wish to
join an employee oriented growth company, please
contact for an appointment:

Ms. Maczko
Administrative Ass't.
640-3614

An equal opp. employer

JANITORS
FULL TIME - NIGHTS

Sunday thru Thursday/4:30 P.M. to 12:45 A.M.

We are looking for mature individuals to
perform various janitorial duties at our
modern facilities in Northbrook. Should be
reliable with some experience at floor care,
scrubbing equipment and general office
housekeeping. Excellent starting rates.

COUPLES ONLY
For interview appointment, call:
Personnel Dept./272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.

333 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook

An equal opportunity employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

JANITORIAL MAINT.
MODEL CLEANING

Full time — part time. Flexible
hours. Apply in person.
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
700 Bonded Pkwy.
Streamwood

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN

2 Years high school mechanical
drawings, work will include simple drafting,
operation of b/p machines
and misc. duties. Good
rate of pay and pleasant
work environment. Contact
Mr. J. Connors 593-3080.

STANDARD
COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Employer

KEYPUNCH

Willing to advance financially.
Key punch experience required.
Salary to \$700 per month.
Limited opportunity.
Call to see if you qualify.
640-9275.

Ask for Mr. Jim Smith,
Smith Computer Consultants,
Ltr. Engr. Adv., 2256 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village.

KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR

Permanent opening for operator
possessing a minimum of 1 year
experience in Alpha-Numeric
punching and verifying.
Equipment 020, 050, and 129.
In addition to offering an attractive
starting salary with complete benefit
program, you'll find our Elk Grove office
facilities to be the best working conditions
possible.

For interview, apply
or call:
439-8800 Ext. 536

TRW
CINCH CONNECTORS

Elk Grove Village,
equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced full time.
Salary open. Good fringe
benefits.

398-4700

AMER-CAL
OFFICE SERVICES INC.

Data Processing Div.
115 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights

420—Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH

Full Time 6:45 to 3 A.M.
Part-time hours may also be arranged.

Our Data Processing Dept. has a night opening
for an individual with at least 1 year experience,
to operate our IBM 3741 and 3742 and
129 equipment. Minimum 10,000 strokes
required.

Multigraphics offers qualified individuals a
good starting salary, an attractive place to
work and excellent benefits for our full time
employees.

Apply 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily or call:
S. LoVan 398-1900, Ext. 2233

MULTIGRAPHICS
DIVISION

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD., MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)

Many Applicants encouraged to apply
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LEASING AGENT

Aggressive individual needed for major property
management firm. Neat appearance &
willingness to learn are a must. No leasing
experience necessary, will be thoroughly
trained. Good starting salary and full benefits.
Please apply in person.

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS

1010 Sterling Ave. Palatine, Ill.
AMERICAN INVSOC MANAGEMENT, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

At least 1 year experience
on IBM Model 129.
Application quite diversified
and interesting. Pleasant, congenial working
atmosphere.

Phone 593-3080 or apply
Personnel Department.

MACHINE OPERATOR

I need person capable of operating
grinding machine and lathe. Salary based on experience.
Precision Instruments
1246 Miner St.
Des Plaines

MACHINIST Exp., full time

days. Elk Grove Center
loc. Will train Carbide grinding.
Available. Immed. 640-
0600 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Machinists

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

CYLINDRICAL
GRINDERS

ID and OD work
experience necessary
EXCELLENT BENEFITS

• Profit sharing
• Health, Life, dental
and disability insurance.

• 8 Paid holidays

• Air conditioned bldg.

• 45-hrs. per week

• Salary commensurate
with ability

Call 394-5810
or apply in person

APEX TOOL WORKS
3200 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

LABORER

Metal Service Center needs
people with general warehouse
experience. Must be able
to operate lock lift
truck and do shop work.
Starting pay \$4.65 (\$4.83
nights) with automatic
increases to \$5.24 incentive
bonus. Opportunity to advance
to machine operator.
Benefits include paid vacation,
10 paid holidays, group
insurance and pension plan.
Call personnel, 272-8700.

FULLERTON METALS

3900 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opp. employer m/f

LANDSCAPE
MAINTENANCE
FOREMAN

Experienced, or educational background
required. Year round salary
plan benefits. Call for
appointment.

288-8441
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

LABORERS

Experience helpful but
not necessary. Apply in
person.

700 Bonded Pkwy
Streamwood

LANDSCAPERS, Prairie

View. Long hrs. neat, ambitious.
Must start. 299-6659.

Lathe Operator

Experienced
Palatine area
359-4575

Loan sec'y. \$9,000

Editorial ass't. 9,000

Mag. Card opr. 9,000

Exec. sec'y. 12,000

Exec. sec'y. 10,400

Analyst. 10,500

Draftperson etc. 11,900

(10) Key punch opr. 693-823

Mold designer 17,000

Underwriter 16,000

Mfg. cost acc't. 16,000

Sr. cost acc't. 16,500

Rell-Co

541-4740

1098 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling (at airport)
100% FREE TO APPLICANT
Daily 9-5, Sat. 10-2
Private Employment Agency

L.P.N.

3-11 p.m., full or part-time.
Apt. avail. if desired.
d. Pleasant working
conditions. Sheltered care
nursing home, Des Pl.
298-6983 days; 824-1384
eves.

MACHINIST
(N.C. MACH.)

Require N.C. Machinist
to set up and operate
vertical machine centers.
Will train qualified
machinists. Overtime

ACME TOOL & SPEC. CO.
55 E. Bradford Dr.
Des Plaines
296-3346

LOW COST WANT ADS

420—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE

Are you looking to
work in one of Chicago's
finest restaurants? The
MONTE-REY WHALING
VILLAGE is now hiring
for its grand opening
March 28. We have
available full and
part-time positions
days or evenings, no
experience necessary.
We offer a great working
atmosphere and excellent
wages and benefits.
Interested?
See Alan Dilley
999 Elmhurst Rd.
(Randhurst)
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
392-5172
Equal opp. empl.
m/f

MAINTENANCE MAN

Days. To make machine
guards and do some re-
pairs. Must be able to
weld.

Mercury Metal Prods.
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-4400
(Nr. Irving Pk. & Wise)

MAINTENANCE MAN

Strong mechanical background
team of the largest
chain of children's footwear
specialists in the nation. Local
openings in Schaumburg,
Waukegan, Northbrook,
North Riverside, and
Vernon Hills. For assistance
on a career and manager
trainees, this is a career
opportunity for those willing to
accept all phases of management.
Experience not necessary.
Excellent salary and complete
benefit package. Apply
in person to:
Mr. Tim Dillon
Stride Rite Bootery
Woodstock, Ill.
552-5250

CLAD-REX

11500 W. King
Franklin Park, Ill.
MAINTENANCE MAN, NW
sub. apt. complex. Must
have working knowledge of
all phases of maint. incl.
carpentry, relocate. Call
Barbara, 593-7254.

Maintenance Supervisor

Position available for individual
with general maintenance
ability and experience in
personnel supervision. Job
includes maintenance work
and supervision of house-
keeping and laundry personnel.
Excellent salary and benefits
to include paid hospitalization
and profit sharing plan. Please call

MANOR CARE
323-4400 for interview.

Mileage
Auditing Clerk

We have an immediate
opening in our rail car
accounting dept. This position
requires an individual
with a keen interest
for details and figure
work.

Company offers on the
job training, excellent
salary and outstanding
benefit program including
bonus. If you
have at least 1 year experience
in a figure related job,
please phone for appointment,
Jan Reich,
297-3200 ext. 232.

U.S. RAILWAY
EQUIP. CO.

Equal Opp. Emp.

"MANAGEMENT TRAINEE"
\$200/wk. Clean and neat
on site. Salary commensurate
with experience + a partment + comprehensive
insurance for you and your family.

Call Emily 991-0110

MAINTENANCE/
JANITORIAL

for 200 + unit apartment
complex. Like a challenge?
Lots of responsibility.
Loss of liability? No.
On site. Salary commensurate
with experience + a partment + comprehensive
insurance for you and your family.

Call Emily 991-0110

MAINTENANCE
ELECTRICIAN

2nd SHIFT
We are seeking an electrician
with a minimum of 3 years of experience
in a manufacturing company. Job includes
lay-out work and installation of a wide variety
of complex electrical equipment including AC
and DC motor controls. Comprehensive benefit
program. Regular performance reviews. Hours
are 3:30 to midnight. 10% 2nd shift premium.
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opp. Emp.

MATERIAL HANDLER

Responsibilities include inventory
control, grinding, housekeeping, organization of material,
processing of material. Experience with
thermo plastics desired. Good opportunity for an aggressive
person. Apply in person.

Mr. W. Burgman 782-7900
STANDARD MANIFOLD

MATERIAL HANDLER

Responsibilities include inventory
control, grinding, housekeeping, organization of material,
processing of material. Experience with
thermo plastics desired. Good opportunity for an aggressive
person. Apply in person.

Mr. W. Burgman 782-7900
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control, grinding, housekeeping, organization of material,
processing of material. Experience with
thermo plastics desired. Good opportunity for an aggressive
person. Apply in person.

Mr. W. Burgman 782-7900
STANDARD MANIFOLD

MATERIAL HANDLER

Responsibilities include inventory
control, grinding, housekeeping, organization of material,
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RETAIL

**GRAND
OPENING**

Needs 30 people to help during Grand Opening of new variety store in Schaumburg, March 23rd thru 27th.

JOB'S INCLUDE:

**CHECKING
BAGGING
STOCKING**

Weekend hours available

**KELLY
SERVICES**

713 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg
885-0444

SALES

**NO EXPERIENCE
PLEASE**

We are looking for se

eral mature individuals who have not sold cars before but who have some sales experience. We prefer an aggressive married individual. We will train you to sell Chrysler Plymouths successfully. If you are hard worker and can take directions we will pay you a salary while you train. Full compensation benefits include excellent commission plan, hospitalization and good working conditions. Close Sunday. Call Mr. Rehnardt Tues. and Wed. between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for an interview.

MARK MOTORS
2020 E. Northwest Hwy
Arlington Heights
259-4455

SALES
WHAT IS SUCCESS
IN 1977?
Being with a co. you enjoy working for and knowing you can advance as high as your capability. That's QONAR Corp. a publicly held co. with products sold in 40 countries. We currently have

Sales
an opportunity in Sales at
later in Sales Mgmt. at o
subsidiary GONAR Secur
ity Systems, Inc. located
Elk Grove.
We will consider applica
with or without sales exp
\$3 + comm. commission
Fringe benefits - co. pa
Call today and ask for St
Rubin - 593-8460.

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STATE MUTUAL
OF AMERICA
A Total Life Company
Career oppor. available
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salary not to drive
plus comm. and bonu
potential employees bene
package and 3 yr. traini
program. For interview
interview call Reginald R
Johns, CLU
298-8400

Sales
EXCHANGE HRS. FO
CASH Opportunity
Make good money, you
free time. Start earnings
now. A nationally know
product. You are serio
phone today for interview
Call Mr. Clarke 525-4600.

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women for full time sal
work 9-5, 5 days. Apply b
Franklin, 1000 N. 1st St.
Rd., Wheeling, Phone 53
1825, Nadine.

SALES Rep. No exp. nec
work 9-5, 5 days. Apply b
limited earnings. Start u
\$1000.00. No exp. nec.

SALES immediately. Full or part-time. **SALES exp.** 253-6211. Call 593-5981.

SALES Commercial business exp. 253-6211 days/eves.

SALES PART-TIME Beautiful new A.H. store. Major design and/or drapery experience required. 81270.

SALES ADMINISTRATOR

Work in department of 2 or more with typing and figure ability and people personality. NW Chicago company moving to suburbs, hiring now. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Call 299-5532

LEADER PERSONNEL

2134 Dempster Des Pls
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SALES CREW MANAGER

I need 2 sales crew managers to work with kids. Must be good with kids. Must have van or wagon. Call Mr. Taylor 674-5239

HIRING!

OPPORTUNITIES WITH

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ICA, INC.
Restaurant
Mount Prospect
y's fastest growing Sec-
th Pay. No experience
ons. Group Insurance.
ment.
WATERS • BUS HELP
IS • BAR HELP
7/1NITE KITCHEN
erson
a.m. — 7 p.m.
nd Mt. Prospect
(ack north of Oakton)
331
Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

SALES LADIES

Full or part time Good pay, pleasant working cond. Paid vacation & holidays in beautiful Indian spce shop. Woodfield Hills. Call for interview. 393-3600.

MATERNITY MODES

SALESMAN. Experienced truck salesman wanted full time 381-5900

Salespersons

Full & part-time to sell jewelry related items. Ideal working conditions. Good salary. Call for interview. 393-3600.

LORSEY'S

Randhurst

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Building material cement mill. Requires sales representative. Must be experienced in construction field such as brick layer or building material field and college background. Salary, liberal fringe benefits, expenses and profit sharing arrangement. In first rep send pertinent education, salary history and references to: F-23, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60004.

Sales representative

\$25,000 AND UP
Sales Reps must be self motivated and become part of a national hotel chain. Very exciting vacation program, no competition every family and business a potential customer. Experience necessary.
Commission and bonus
Call 782-5711

SALES SECRETARY

Full-time position available for an individual who enjoys variety in their work. Good salary and phone personality needed. Start April 1st. Salary open. Please call. Contact Joe O'Donnell at 773-2550

SANDWICH man, full or part-time. Experience not necessary. Call Harry. 299-7406

SCHOOL POSITIONS
• RECEPTIONIST for counseling office
• SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
Contact:
Lake Park High School
Roselle 529-4500

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL
Harper College has several full time openings:
SECRETARY FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS AREA: Minimum 4 yrs. secretarial experience, good typing and shorthand.
SECRETARY IN ACCOUNTING: Minimum 2 yrs. secretarial experience, good typing skills.
ACCOUNTING CLERK: Minimum 1 yr. experience.
INSURANCE CLERK: Minimum 2 yrs. clerical experience, good typing skills.
Call Mrs. Strauss 397-0093 for app.
An affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARIAL SECRETARIES
Local sales office needs friendly, outgoing person to take customer calls, act as receptionist, work with sales people and handle correspondence. \$7500 to start with a raise in 6 months and company paid insurance including dental. Co. pd. fee

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Major company needs you to handle phones and customers, legal correspondence and act as secretary to 3 executives. \$400-600 with raises in 6 and 12 months. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, tuition refund, profit sharing, dental and life insurance provided. Co. pd. fee.

SECY TO PRESIDENT
And his assistant in Elk Grove. Casual environment with lots of responsibility. \$175-\$190 salary. Company provides great benefits including profit sharing. Co. pd. fee.

Call Barb Carpenter or Cindy Becker
Snelling Snelling
where new futures begin!

1401 Oakton St.
Des Plaines
299-1020
Lic. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARIAL
Excellent opportunity available as secretary in our research department.

Minimum 55-60 wpm typing skills along with dictaphone experience. ability to produce quality letters and reports from tapes or rough dicta. Good personality, tact, and 2 years secretarial experience desirable.

Excellent starting salaries. Full benefits program including top ranking profit sharing plan. To arrange an interview, please call or apply in person.

HELEN BIBBS, 724-6100

SIGNODE CORP.
3700 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview, IL

Equal apply. employer m/f

SECRETARIAL - Sales Sec.
\$20-30. Typing, sten. exp. req. Pleasant phone manner. Prefer future individual. Construction office exp. helpful. The Overhead Door Co. of Elk Grove. 497-0800 ask for Nick. Equal Oppy. Emp.

SECRETARIAL
Are you making \$10,000? We have good local co's paying fees to get you. Register by phone day or night. Age open.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 3264 NW Hwy. 297-1112
Chicago, IL 60642 882-8100
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-5170

Now is a great time to make a change. We have many interesting positions available. All co. paid fees.

ADMIN. ASST.
EXEC. SECRETARY
\$10,200-\$11,000
Assist corporate treasurer in the financial Dept. of a well-known Int'l. Co. This is a very responsible position for someone with good sales and administrative ability. Great promotional possibilities.

CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY
NO STENO
\$700
There is a lot of phone contact involved in this position. If you have good typing skills and can handle some figure work you will enjoy working in this interesting dept.

SECRETARIES
\$600-\$800
NO STENO
NO EXPR. NEC.
This Co. has several interesting positions available. If you have good typing, beautiful sub. hqrs. and chance for advancement:

SECRETARY FOR REGIONAL SALES MANAGER
\$670-\$750
If you are a self-starter and would like a position with responsibility this Sales Mgr. needs you. He travels a lot and needs someone sharp to run things.

SECRETARY FOR RACQUET BALL CT.
\$700-\$800
If you are a flexible person who enjoys a busy office, involved in sports, this is the perfect job for you.

Your friendly personality is the most important qualification

PERSONNEL SECY.
\$755-\$830
You need good skills but will not use secretarial hand often. You will answer and screen all calls coming into this busy Personnel Dept. Set up appointments, place ads, enroll new employees and handle personnel projects (great job).

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
926 W. Lake 100
1010 W. Lake 100
Shipp. Ctr. Suite 10
Wheeling 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY
We have an excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. You will report to our Engineering Mgr. and will assist key members of his staff. We offer a pleasant working atmosphere along with excellent benefits including dental insurance and paid holidays. Apply in person or call:

671-3300
BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS
3900 River Rd.
Schiller Park, IL
Equal Oppy. Employer

SECRETARY
We are looking for a very efficient and well organized secretary who works well with others or on supervision. It's a one girl office with 4 very busy men so we'll be depending solely on you. If you are looking for a full or part-time secretarial position and have the qualifications call:

437-4116
for an interview app't.
FABRI-TEK INC.
500 E. Higgins Rd.
Suite 101, Elk Grove
equal apply employer

Avis Rent A Car

AT O'HARE

SECRETARY

TO ZONE MANAGER

Typing 50 wpm, varied duties include correspondence, filing, reports, phones etc. Pleasant working conditions, good starting salary, excel. company benefits.

694-2222, Ext. 222

Mrs. McNulty

Equal oppy. employer

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Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
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Chicago, IL 60642 882-8100
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437-4116
for an interview app't.
FABRI-TEK INC.
500 E. Higgins Rd.
Suite 101, Elk Grove
equal apply employer

SECRETARY
Corporate headquarters of international conservation organization seeks a secretary with good typing, shorthand and organizational skills. Excellent health, pension and dental plans. 35 hour week. Call Mr. Moore.

DUCKS UNLIMITED
DES PLAINES
299-3334

SECRETARY
One girl office seeking person to do a variety of duties. Excellent phone, typ. correspondence, take orders and filing.

TETKO INC.
253-1340

Want Ads Solve Problems

SECRETARY

The Hertz Corporation Truck Division has a position for a personable and intelligent individual to work in its Midwest regional office. The location is in Schaumburg, directly across from the Woodfield Mall. Responsibilities will include typing and shorthand skills and in addition compiling various reports from districts located throughout the Midwest area. We offer a starting salary of \$160 per week, plus excellent fringe benefits.

If you are looking for a challenge coupled with pleasant working conditions please call 5. Drury, Monday thru Friday, between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

882-1000
or send your resume to:

THE HERTZ CORPORATION
1708 E. Woodfield Rd.
Schaumburg, IL 60193

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Hertz

SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE CALIBER

Minimum 4 years experience needed in this position of secretary for our Pacemaker Division. General office procedures knowledge a necessity. Must be follow-through oriented to function in this job. Excellent command of the English language is required in conjunction with composition of correspondence and direct telephone contact with doctors.

Minimum shorthand capabilities.

We are a steady growth international corporation. In addition to an excellent salary, we offer a pension plan and company paid benefits.

ELEMA-SCHONANDER, INC.
609 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove
Please call Mrs. Davis - 593-6770

SECRETARY
Des Plaines Office

We have a secretarial position available in our fire office in Des Plaines, for a person who has typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.

We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38 1/2 hour work-week and many other benefits. To arrange a personal interview, please call:

Tom Grube 297-3806

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SECRETARY
Des Plaines Office

SECRETARY

Bensenville printing company. Shorthand preferred. Typing & customer service. Excellent benefits. \$30-40. Salary based on experience. Call Mrs. Marston 765-3808.

SECRETARY

Average typing and shorthand required. Varied duties. Pleasant working conditions - profit sharing excellent benefits.

Elk Grv. 766-9040

SECRETARY

Full time for Schaumburg Sales office. General office duties - typing, figure aptitude. Excellent opportunity with full benefits.

882-2006

SECRETARY

FOR CONTROLLER

NW suburban location. Typing and shorthand skills. Good figure aptitude. Aggressive attitude a plus. Contact Mr. Steffens 438-9000.

SECRETARY to district sales manager Campbell Soup. Good shorthand, typing, communication skills needed. Good salary plus comprehensive benefit package. Des Plaines office. Call Jim Hick 297-0800. EOE.

SECRETARY/COORDINATOR

National trade association located in Rolling Meadows, has immediate need for an experienced secretary who will also assist in coordinating educational programs.

Call Barbara. 259-6010

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

National trade association located in Rolling Meadows, has immediate need for exp. secretary/receptionist. Good typing skills required. Excellent writer apply. Call Barbara. 259-6010

SECRETARY/RENTAL AGENT

For beautiful NW suburban 200 apartment community. Perfect for married or widowed with children. Salary, rent break, medical insurance and other benefits including chance for advancement.

ANDUR, KATZ ASSOC. 591-4466

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4887 gives you the phone info. on co. pd. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand, dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line 398-4887. 116 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY, Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

PROTECT YOUR TAX DOLLAR BY SECURING YOUR SCHOOLS

Starting April 4th Kane Service will have 2 day shift openings in northwest suburban high schools. The hours for the openings are 7:45-4:15 p.m. and the other 7:30-4:15 p.m. Both jobs are Monday thru Friday. We also have other full and part-time jobs available at ultra-modern industrial accounts. Apply in person 12 noon-3 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN

Mannheim & Touhy Des Pl. Mon. & Tues. March 14-15

Security Guards

Immed full and part-time positions available in Palatine area. Must be 21, citizen of U.S.A. and no arrest record. Uniforms and company paid benefits furnished

Blamed for 18 deaths

Great Plains dig out after storm

by United Press International

Military helicopters churned over the Great Plains Monday on rescue and airlift missions to help persons marooned by house-deep drifts left by a killer blizzard blamed for at least 18 deaths.

On the ground, highway crews with heavy equipment struggled to reopen drift-clogged highways and side roads. Utility firms put extra crews into the tremendous job of restoring power and telephone service to hard-hit areas.

Heavy rains — as much as three inches in some areas — fell on melting snow in the Northeast, triggering flash floods in some New England and New York communities.

A new round of snow hit the northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest.

OFFICIALS in most of the blizzard-swept states: Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming had no further reports of persons missing in the storm that raged on the western Plains from Thursday

through Saturday.

The blizzard took 10 lives in Colorado, 6 in Nebraska, and 1 each in South Dakota and Kansas. Three of the dead were children who froze to death in a farm field near Calhan, Colo.

Air-rescue units of the Military Airlift Command and National Guard outfits flew missions looking for marooned ranch families in distress or stray motorists trapped along unopened roads.

Helicopters from Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., Sunday rescued eight women and children — suffering from pneumonia and convulsions —

from the Rosebud Indian Reservation in southern South Dakota.

Red distress flags, waving in the snow, alerted airmen to the three women and five infants. They were airlifted to a waiting ambulance and reported in good condition Monday.

BALMY, SPRINGLIKE temperatures moved into the Plains Sunday and Monday. South Dakota highway officials said the warm weather was helping whittle down the snow and open drift-filled roads.

But Civil Defense representative Harold Traver, in Nebraska, said melting occurred so fast that it hampered

snow removal.

The Nebraska Civil Defense office said enough information can be gathered by today to determine whether blizzard-stricken western sections of the state will be eligible for federal assistance.

Thousands of northwest Kansas homes remained without electricity. A spokesman for Great Plains Electric Co-op said it would take 10 to 15 days to restore power in Sherman County, Kan.

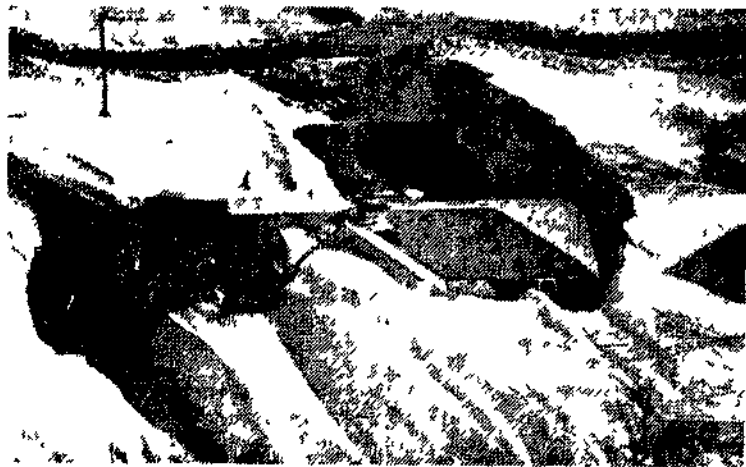
County Agricultural Agent Gaines Franks at Amarillo, Tex., Monday said high winds that raked the Texas Panhandle the past two weeks destroyed \$10 million to \$15 million worth of winter wheat.

HE SAID ABOUT 10 per cent of the area's dryland and irrigated wheat is gone. Farmer Jimmy Summerour of Conlen, Tex., agreed.

"In places it (the wind-blown dust) filled the ditches and covered some fences clear up to the top," Summerour said. "Some cattle got out. Not much of the dryland (wheat) is salvageable. Most of it is pretty well gone."

Overflowing streams closed some roads in New York, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

A trailer park was evacuated in Milton, N.Y., several families moved out of lowland homes in Waterford, N.Y., and about 25 families were forced from homes at the junction of the Baker and Pemigewasset rivers in New Hampshire. Scores of back roads in Vermont were impassable and many schools called off classes.



RESIDENTS OF THIS isolated Wray, Colo. home dug their way out the back door after huge drifts of snow blocked the front of the home. A late winter blizzard closed schools, highways and led to at least 5 deaths.

Extension given Stavros to pay \$25,000 fine

One-time Wheeling political boss James Stavros has been given until June 30 to pay the \$25,000 fine imposed at the time of his 1974 extortion conviction.

U.S. District Judge Hubert Will Monday agreed to grant Stavros the extension after his attorney, Richard A. Devine, said the once self-proclaimed millionaire would pay the fine with funds derived from the sale of condemned property he owns.

Stavros, who pleaded guilty in 1974 to shaking down Wheeling developers for some \$92,000, was to have paid the fine by last Tuesday according to terms set by Will in September 1974.

BUT STAVROS petitioned for the delay, saying he did not have the money and could not make the payment until the sale of certain lands he owns was completed, Devine said.

The former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman resides at 3705 Whirlaway Dr., Northbrook and also owns a 235-acre farm on Buffalo Grove Road and other lands in the township, but Devine did not say what property is involved in the sale.

Stavros served two years of a four-year prison sentence before being released on parole last September. Will ordered in 1974 that Stavros pay the fine within six months of his parole release.

Martin B. Lowery, deputy chief of the collections division of the U.S. attorney's office, did not object to Stavros' request for a deadline extension.



YOU CAN WIN \$100 if you know my secrets!

See Saturday's Leisure magazine for all the details

THE HERALD

...we're all you need



Turned off because your furnace is turned on? We can help... with a modern, tested service called THERMOGRAPHY

Read how to arrange for a complete "Energy Audit" of your own home for only \$50.00!

We're just as upset as you are about those plunging temperatures and escalating heating bills. So, we've done something positive about it. Something that is a simple, practical step. Something every homeowner in the Northwest suburbs should look into—immediately.

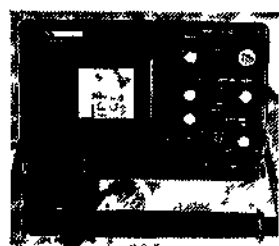
THERMOGRAPHY—HOW IT WORKS

A handheld infra ray scanning camera, which can spot temperature differences is used to identify heat loss in your home.

Thermography is a tested, safe way to measure variations of hot and cold. It works like an electronic thermometer, showing you precisely where you should concentrate your heat-saving efforts. Thermography lets you enjoy more comfort at less cost. It actually detects heat losses in your home. And heat losses mean wasted dollars. Heat losses mean wasted fuel... fuel that is going to cost more and more each year, experts say.

CAN YOU CUT HEATING BILLS 25% - 35%?

If you could identify exactly where your heat losses are occurring, you could take corrective action, right? Things like caulking all the critical (but difficult to see) points. Adding weatherstripping where it is needed. Installing more insulation



where it will do the most good. By doing those simple things, you should be able to cut your heating bills up to 25% or 35%. You could eliminate those expensive, uncomfortable drafts and chilly spots that this record-breaking Winter of '77 has produced in even the best-built homes.



COMPLETE ENERGY AUDIT FOR ONLY \$50

Now, for only \$50, you can have a basement-to-attic Thermography study made of your home. Because this complete, comprehensive "Energy Audit" is offered through our bank-sponsored program, its cost is about half of what one would normally pay. What's more, your one time fee includes follow-up service by their expert to be sure your heat loss problems are solved. You may pay for the entire inspection fee the very first month with greater efficiency and lower heating bills.

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We can tell you this system works. We've had their equipment in one of our banks. We watched their experts analyze our building, office by office. Then we did some checking and found out Thermography of Illinois, Inc., was selected to work with the official State of Illinois Energy Agency on special commercial and residential energy-saving programs. So this is no gimmick. As a public service, we are simply bringing this to everyone's attention and encouraging them to take advantage of this special low price for a full inspection.



To take advantage of our timely Thermography offer, simply visit your local Suburban Bank... (you don't even have to be a customer). Sign up for an "Energy Audit" of your home or office. We'll make the arrangements for an inspection at a time convenient to you (nights, days, even week-ends).

CARY STATE BANK
122 West Main Street Cary Illinois, 639-2111
BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 3250 Kirchoff Rd., 259-4050
SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE
800 East Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois, 359-3000
SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Devon at Tonne, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, 593-0345



PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
50 No. Brockway, Palatine, Illinois, 359-1070
SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
1100 North Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois, 885-7600
SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF WOODFIELD
600 Woodfield, Schaumburg, Illinois, 885-1000

MEMBERS FDIC — MEMBERS NAB

Inside Randhurst
by Fran Altman

Spring Fashion Showings Begin

Flowered prints and a bright rainbow of casual wear will be featured at our annual SALUTE TO SPRING fashion shows. Dozens of spring outfits for every member of the family will be modeled in Montgomery Ward Court Thursday through Sunday, March 17-20. Showtimes are at 7:30 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. and 2:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

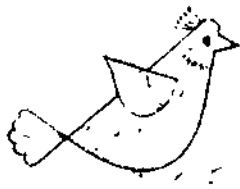
Stylist and commentator Jenese Busch has coordinated the show to spotlight both casual and evening attire from shoes to accessories.

BE "IN" with green this Thursday too, March 17. You'll find a wide selection of greenery here, from plants to lapel adorners. And while you're thinking about a new wardrobe, don't forget to add to your shopping list the new cosmetic shades and shoe styles.

WE CAN'T WAIT for you to see our newly designed BUNNY PARK, opening March 24. Every hour there will be something new hop'ning. CREEGAN COMPANY, INC. is bringing Raggedy Ann Easter Hop'ning to Randhurst to delight children. Raggedy Ann's puppet show is scheduled for every half hour during the week from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.

RANDY RABBIT will be happy to have his picture taken with any child whose parent would like a memento of the occasion... and best of all, the picture is available instantly!

(Advertisement)



This morning in The Herald

COLOR TV SET costs may rise if a recommendation by the International Trade Commission is accepted. The panel Monday urged a hike in United States tariffs on foreign-made color televisions. The action could mean an extra \$60 cost to consumers on a \$300 imported set. A Zenith Radio Corp. executive is "delighted" with the report. — Page 7.

GIRL WATCHERS can expect to see more leg this spring with the return to the fashion scene of skirts and dresses. Northwest suburban women, however, do not intend to eliminate pants from their wardrobes by any means. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

YOUTH GOT THE VOTE in 1971, and in 1977 youthful candidates in the Northwest suburbs are turning out in increased numbers to run for offices in park, township and municipal governments. At least 13 candidates range in age from 19 to 25 years old. — Page 2.

HANAFI MUSLIM leader Hammas Abdul Khalis was formally booked on armed kidnapping charges Monday for his part in the Muslim siege in Washington last week. He was released after a 10-minute proceeding. — Page 3.

THE U.S. NAVY Monday officially blamed the Russians for a collision last August between a partially submerged Soviet nuclear submarine and the frigate USS Voge, which caused more than \$500,000 damage to the American ship. — Page 8.

A SKYJACKED Spanish jetliner was heading for Italy late Monday with an Italian auto mechanic, carrying a rifle, in control. The hijacker wanted, and gained, custody of his 3-year-old daughter in an Ivory Coast stopover. — Page 3.

ILLINOIS STATE'S hopes in the National Invitation Tournament went down the drain Monday night as the Red Birds lost to Houston, 91-90. The victory lifted Houston into the semifinals against Alabama, which advanced by virtue of its 79-72 win over Virginia Tech Monday night. — Sect. 1, Page 1.

GO FLY A KITE!! Today will be partly sunny, warm and windy with a high in the upper 60s or lower 70s. There is a chance of showers. Tonight will be fair and cooler with a low in the mid 30s. Wednesday will be sunny and mild with a high in the mid 50s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Clerical workers forming union

Des Plaines city clerical workers, upset about a new merit pay system and salary freezes, are forming a union chapter to represent them in collective bargaining with the city, union official John Luety said Monday.

About 30 of 70 eligible city workers met Thursday to discuss organizing a new chapter of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees, said Luety, president of the Des Plaines chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn., a sister organization of AIME.

Luety charged the city with putting pressure on city employees to keep them from joining the union.

"The city has really been moving to head this off," he said. He said some-

one had installed a sign in the civic center telling workers, "Join the union if you're lazy or don't like your jobs." Luety said the sign was taken down.

THE CITY HELD several meetings last week to talk to employees about the new merit pay system. Luety called the meetings attempts to talk people out of joining the union.

"That's not the reason it was held," Asst. City Comptroller Robert J. Placko said in response to Luety's charge. "It was held to get people involved in the merit system."

The new system for granting employee raises based on the recommendations of their supervisors will go

into effect May 1. Previously step raises were given automatically. The new system was developed last year following a study made for the city by Hay and Associates, a Chicago consulting firm.

The study also called for holding the salaries of many clerical workers at their present level, starting May 1. "It has really been fueling this move to unionize," Luety said.

LUETY CALLED the 30 clerical workers who came to Thursday's meeting "a good turnout," but added, "I was hoping for more."

He said he passed out union application cards at the meeting, and that his organizers were distributing cards

to the other workers.

In order to gain recognition by the city, the union has to get 30 per cent of the eligible workers to join. They need 50 per cent if they want to become the workers' exclusive representative in contract negotiations. Luety said they already have over 30 per cent.

Luety said the salary freezes and the new merit system are the main reason the city workers want union representation.

"Nobody likes the merit system," he said, explaining that under this system raises aren't automatic and depend on how well a worker gets

along with his supervisor.

Schaefer said he thought at least 95 per cent of the city employees would get regular raises under the merit system.

Separate union chapters already represent about 200 of the city's 300 nonmanagement employees. The Combined Counties Police Assn. represents city policemen. Public works and fire department personnel are represented by separate chapters of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees.

Press holds reports of Goldwater link to mob

by DAVE IBATA

Sen. Barry Goldwater, his brother and a close friend have been linked to crime syndicate figures in Arizona in reports by an independent team of investigative journalists.

But editors of several newspapers who gave their reporters furloughs to assist in the investigation of mob ties to Arizona politics are debating whether and in what form to publish the accounts.

Among the papers that have held off publication, even though their own staffers were involved in the investigation, are the Washington Star, the Milwaukee Journal and the Chicago Tribune.

Also delaying publication of the 80,000 to 100,000-word report is the Arizona Republic, whose own reporter, Don Bolles, was murdered last June by alleged Mafia henchmen.

Bolles' murder triggered the investigation, which involved 36 reporters representing 23 newspapers and two broadcasters.

THE TEAM'S REPORTS say that for close to 30 years Goldwater, his brother Bob Goldwater and close friend Harry Rosenzweig, former Republican state chairman in Arizona, condoned "the presence of organized crime through friendships and business alliances with mob figures."

Robert Greene, a senior editor of the Long Island Newsday, who headed the Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., Monday night said, "Everybody (participating news agencies) was given a 100,000-word report, and they can do with it what they want. I haven't discussed it with any paper that is withholding it. All I know is the vast majority of the cooperating groups are running it."

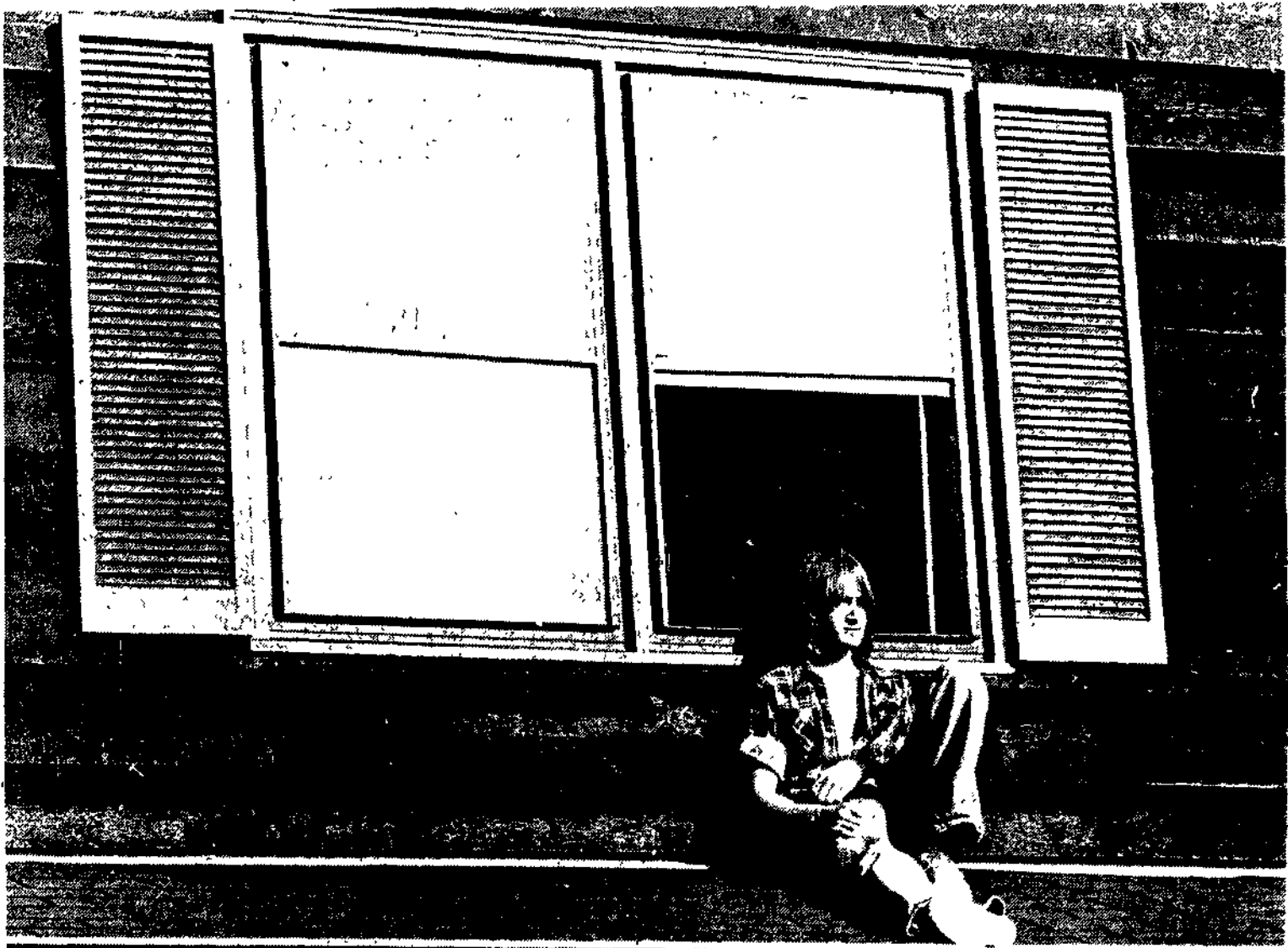
Maxwell McCrohon, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, Monday night said "We really haven't made up our mind" on whether to publish the reports.

McCrohon said the Tribune has assigned its national and foreign news editor to work full-time on checking information in the story.

HE SAID THE FIRST article in the series, which links Goldwater to the mob in Arizona, is a "lead-in" story which summarizes other stories to follow, most of which deal specifically with Arizona politics and would be of little interest to Chicago area readers.

McCrohon said substantial information concerning Goldwater's alleged

(Continued on Page 3)



SOAKING UP THE SUN, Clay Coonfield of Arlington Heights basks on the roof of his

home as area temperatures Monday soared to 66 degrees. The high fell short of a record

72 degrees set in 1973, but a high in the lower 70s is forecast for today.

Move to cut pot penalty backed

Government officials at every level now are moving the lessen the penalties for using marijuana — a taboo substance once viewed as the starting gate on the road to drug addiction.

Lawmakers in Washington Monday heard a top official of the Carter administration call for a reduction in the penalties for possession of marijuana.

State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, has introduced legislation to replace criminal penalties for possession of a small amount of marijuana with civil sanctions.

BUFFALO GROVE Police Chief Harry J. Walsh also favors a change in the village law and has asked trustees to decriminalize possession of small amounts of the substance.

Palatine, Deerfield and Des Plaines already have decriminalization laws

and Wheeling officials have been considering the change.

"It appears to be an idea whose time has come," said Katz, who is making his second attempt to have the marijuana laws changed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Katz said he sees several reasons for the growing government attitude for changing the law and his reasoning seems to be shared by other public officials.

"First I think the old notion of yesterday that marijuana was as terrible a drug as heroin or the other opiates has been dispelled by modern facts. We also know that things like alcohol and tobacco are far more hazardous than marijuana," Katz said.

He also said the current feeling is little good can come from exposing

young people to the criminal justice system.

"All you really might be doing is keeping a good kid from getting into school or a good job," he said.

KATZ'S BILL would make possession of less than one ounce of marijuana punishable with a fine rather than possible criminal penalties. However the criminal law still would be in effect for persons arrested either in a car or a public place for marijuana possession.

On the federal level, Peter Bourne, President Jimmy Carter's director-designate of the White House Office of Drug Abuse Policy, made a similar call Monday.

Bourne told a U.S. House Select Committee on Narcotic Abuse and Control the administration does not favor legalization of marijuana.

"Our position is to discourage the abuse of all drugs, including alcohol and tobacco as national policy and at the same time we believe that the mechanism for discouragement should not be more damaging to the individuals than the drugs themselves," Bourne said.

EIGHT STATES already have softened penalties for marijuana possession. Another House witness said studies have shown no serious clinical damage from marijuana use.

In discussing his recommendation, Walsh said the proposal for fines instead of jail sentences are designed to reduce time needlessly spent by police on paperwork and court appearances.

Walsh's proposal, similar to an ordinance adopted in Palatine, would cut paperwork to about the same amount as is involved with a parking ticket.

Saccharin users wage tart fight on FDA ban

KURT BAER

Diabetics, weight watchers and consumers are being urged to join an industry backlash to the Food and Drug Administration's proposal to ban saccharin in sugar-free foods and drinks.

Full-page newspaper ads, placed by the Calorie Control Council, an association of saccharin product manufacturers, are being published in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. They urge consumers to write their congressmen to protest the proposed ban.

The American Diabetes Assn. in New York said it will try to delay the ban and recommended no major changes in the use of saccharin by the American public.

JEANETTE WHITE, dietitian with

the American Diabetes Assn. in Chicago, said diabetics would be at a definite disadvantage if the saccharin ban goes through and no new alternatives to sugar are marketed.

"If they can't have saccharin and no other sweetener comes on the market, diabetics will find it inconvenient to sweeten their coffee, tea and other drinks. In addition, sugar-free soft drinks, diet gelatins, puddings and other 'free foods' in the diabetic's diet might also be lost," she said.

The FDA proposed the ban based on Canadian tests that showed large amounts of saccharin can cause cancer in rats. The agency says it does not permit the sale of other artificial

(Continued on Page 3)

Coffee prices break \$4 barrier

by United Press International

Wholesale ground coffee prices broke through the \$4 barrier to a record \$4.18 a pound Monday while the International Coffee Organization issued a study saying stockpiling by both retailers and housewives had helped drive up the cost of coffee to all-time highs.

In Cincinnati, Folger Coffee Co., a division of Procter & Gamble Co. and the nation's No. 2 roaster, boosted prices on wholesale ground coffee by 50 cents to \$4.18 a pound and lifted prices on instant coffee by 10 cents an ounce.

The hikes, effective immediately, should be reflected on supermarket shelves within 60 days, the normal lag period before the

wholesale price is passed along to the consumer.

THE FOLGER pricing action marked the company's third round of increases totaling \$1.10 a pound since Feb. 3.

In Chicago, CFS Continental, the largest institutional coffee roaster, announced it had raised ground coffee prices by 30 cents a pound "to above the \$4 mark," effective April 11.

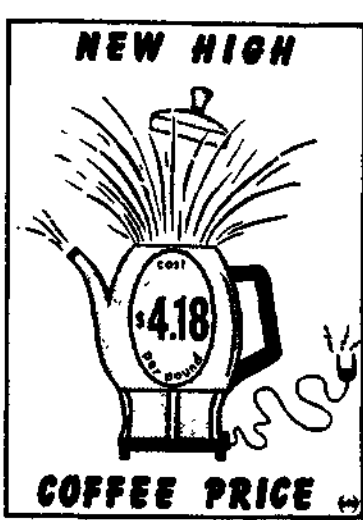
The latest price moves by Folger and CFS marked the first time major U.S. coffee roasters have pushed ground coffee prices above \$4 a pound. Both attributed the increases to the heated rise in green coffee prices.

In London, the International Coffee Organization said a study

by importing and exporting nations revealed the explosion in green bean prices has been triggered by smaller harvests and a tendency for retailers and housewives to build up stocks.

The study said the July 1975 frost which destroyed 73.5 per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop, adverse weather conditions in other exporting nations and political disruptions have forced producers to dip into stocks to meet increased demand.

The study estimated world stocks for the 1976-77 coffee year would plummet to 13 million bags, with eight million held by Brazil and the rest by other producing nations, from 35 million bags a year earlier.





WARM AND WINDY March days are perfect kite-flying weather and it didn't take long for Maribeth Unger to get outside to take advantage of it. Her year-old Bicentennial flag and mittens, reminders of

the coldest winter ever recorded, haven't stopped Maribeth from enjoying the warm spring 1977 weather in the Northwest suburbs and throughout the Midwest.

Large crowd expected

Arlington to be asked to file suit on unit plan

by BILL HILL

The Arlington Heights Village Board will be asked tonight to file a lawsuit against the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district.

A large crowd is expected to urge the village to become involved in the controversial unit district proposal, which its opponents say would be detrimental to High School Dist. 214.

"We want to pack the village hall Tuesday night. One way or another, we want the village to get involved," said Gary Snell, president of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn.

"We want the village board to know we're very concerned about it and that we think we have the whole town on our side," Snell said.

THE VILLAGE board will meet at 7 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Opponents of the unit school district proposal insist Dist. 214 would suffer through the reorganization because the new unit district would take 42 per cent of its assessed valuation and nearly 27 per cent of its students.

The unit district would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin has ruled that the issue should be decided by a referendum April 9. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote. A bill that would amend state law to allow residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum is before the Illinois House of Representatives. Committee hearings on the question are scheduled for today in Springfield.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said Monday he supports Snell's request for the village to intervene in

the unit district issue and expects the village board to direct Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel to file suit.

Harris Fawell, an attorney for Dist. 214, said involvement by Arlington Heights would be welcome.

"Any type of friendly support is always helpful," Fawell said. "Any time there is such widespread interest and outside parties take the time and expense to file briefs, the court takes notice."

Carr to battle to get police job back even if elected

Daniel Carr, 1st Ward aldermanic candidate in Des Plaines, said he will continue his court battle to regain his job as a city policeman even if elected April 19.

Carr, 37, of 2535 Suffield St., was fired from the police department in August for allegedly selling abandoned automobiles to a Waukegan car crushing firm. Carr filed suit against the city, charging he was fired without sufficient cause. The former policeman said he had permission from the salvage firm owning the cars to tow them to the car crusher.

"This is not a vendetta," Carr said. "But I want to clear my name and get my job back. I don't see any reasons why I can't be a policeman and an alderman at the same time."

CITY ATTY. Charles Hug said state law prohibits municipal employees from holding city offices.

"If he does happen to win and also get his job back, I think the city clerk would not certify him," Hug said. "Because of state law he would be ineligible to hold office."

Carr, however, said he will fight that law.

"As long as I don't vote on police department items I don't see what the problem is," he said.

Carr is attempting to unseat Ald. Thomas Koplos 1st, a two-term incumbent.

Although Carr was fired, no criminal charges were filed against him by the City of Des Plaines. Carr's conduct was labeled by City Atty. Charles Hug as "strongly indicative of the commission of a theft."

Local scene

Historical panel election

New officers and directors of the Des Plaines Historical Society will be elected at the April 22 meeting at the Des Plaines Elks Club, 495 Lee St.

This is the 10th annual meeting of the society and will include a cocktail cash bar at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 per person. For reservations, send check or money order payable to the society: P.O. Box 225, Des Plaines, Ill., 60017 before April 8.

The business meeting, open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. followed by entertainment featuring the Mothersingers of Des Plaines at 9 p.m.

For information call the museum office 297-4912.

5 communities adopt tornado siren testing format

by DANN GIRE

In Hoffman Estates three years ago, tornado warning sirens were sounded when officials received word of a funnel cloud moving toward the community. But in neighboring Schaumburg, no siren went off.

The same weekend, a siren went off four times in Mount Prospect while those in Arlington Heights remained silent. In all cases, different policies on how and when to sound sirens kept Northwest suburban residents wondering whether they should take cover.

Now the days of wondering are over, at least for five Northwest suburban communities that have agreed on a standard format for sounding and testing tornado and air raid sirens.

THE FORMAT has been approved by the Civil Defense directors of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Director Paul Soucy said under the agreement, signed last week, when one community believes there is reasonable cause to trip a siren, all communities will respond by sounding theirs.

"This way, if one community is in danger, it allows other communities to make preparations for that danger," Soucy said. "Each community will still retain control over its own system, though."

Under the plan, each of the five communities will sound a test siren on the first Tuesday of each month at

10:30 a.m., except Buffalo Grove, which will test sirens every Tuesday morning.

THE AGREEMENT also provides that each community will adopt a standard format for broadcasting siren tests, David Gold, Mount Prospect fire chief's aide, said.

"We'll follow a standard pattern for testing the sirens which will be one minute of an alert blast (one steady siren blast), then a minute of silence followed by one minute of attack (a wavering or intermittent siren blast)," Gold said.

The only community that will not immediately adopt the format is Rolling Meadows, which will use a three-minute continuous siren blast for its testing.

Gold said the new plan may diminish residents' confusion when they hear sirens from a neighboring municipality and don't know whether it is a test or a real alert.

SOUICY SAID Buffalo Grove will keep the weekly testing times because of a recent poll that showed most residents wanted the tests to be conducted weekly, not monthly.

"When that siren doesn't blow on Tuesday morning at 10:30, we hear about it," he said. "The weekly sounding is also good because it maintains the integrity of the system."

He said he was concerned that the weekly testing might make citizens familiar with the sirens to the point

that they might be disregarded when a disaster occurs.

"But we'll have to see about that," he said.

Civil Defense officials John Sayles of Arlington Heights, Murray Earle of Rolling Meadows, and Clark Fulton of Elk Grove Village were unavailable for comment Monday night.

The nationwide disaster siren for a tornado sighted in the area is a three-to-five-minute steady blast. Officials recommend tuning to local radio or television stations to obtain reports on disaster situations if the tornado warning is sounded.

Persons should not call police and fire department numbers for information during a tornado siren, officials

say. Only emergency calls should be placed to the agencies, which generally are very busy during a disaster alert, officials say.

To career-oriented Scouts, money matters

by RUTH MUGALIAN

When Explorer Post 990 gets together every two weeks, its members don't talk about camping or high adventure in the wilds.

They discuss money — how to invest it, how to count it, and how to earn it.

They plan for upcoming events like a tour of the Chicago Board of Trade, a visit from an investment banker, and the study of a certified public accountant's exam.

Rolling Meadows Post 990 is one of the posts in the career division of Scouting USA. Career posts, started

about four years ago, are designed to help teenagers learn about career possibilities.

THESE POST members have their general goals well-established. They say they want to find interesting and well-paying jobs, and enjoy a comfortable life, if possible, a more affluent one than that of their parents. They readily admit they plan to get rich, and one of the reasons they want careers in accounting is the good pay. They estimated beginning salaries in the field at between \$12,000 and \$18,000 per year.

"If you're used to a certain lifestyle

and you have a lot of material things, who's going to settle for less," said 17-year-old Lisa Majercik of Niles. "I'm materialistic. I can't help it, it's the way I am. I can understand other people wanting to be artists or something and live poorly; that's cool. But I can't see it."

Mike Pendleton, 18, of Barrington, said he never considered service-oriented work such as the Peace Corps or Vista. "I don't consider it a high ambition," he said. "People who go into that kind of work are more concerned with people than salary. I want to get a good financial base be-

fore I get married so I can support my family well."

BUT LISA SAID it's important to be well-rounded, and she plans to develop other interests.

"You have to have your career, but I have other interests. I want to make a good living, but I like music and art and photography."

Lisa said she is not entirely committed to accounting yet.

"I either want to be an accountant or a doctor," she said. "Not a nurse, I could never be a nurse. I couldn't take orders."

Getting rich is not the only thing that attracted these students to the accounting field. They all agreed they expect it to be exciting work.

"I'm good at math," Mark Kilduff, 16, of Elk Grove Village, said. "Being a statistician is boring. In accounting, you meet people; you're out and around."

I TOOK ACCOUNTING in school and liked it," Mike said. "I stink at math, but all you really need is addition and subtraction and percentages. Accounting doesn't turn you into a machine," he said.

Mark said that most of the members would begin their careers as public accountants, but that the field holds a wide variety of jobs.

"It's good background for anything you might want to do," he said. "I'm interested in business management."

Jess Gift, an adviser of the post, said, "the post is not geared to being an accountant, but there are many jobs that require knowledge of accounting. You don't go to school to study investment banking for in-

stance. Accounting is good background for running your own business."

Post members said Explorer posts make up for inadequate career guidance in the high schools.

"I signed up for a vocational program at my school and I never heard about it again," Mark said.

Explorer Post 990 is sponsored by Gould Inc., 10 Gould Center. Richard Deuer, the post adviser, has been involved in scouting for 25 years, and is an accountant for the Rolling Meadows firm.

Roving Russians to visit March 22

The Russians are coming — and they're coming to Des Plaines.

Thirty men and women from the Soviet Union will tour Des Plaines

March 22, as part of a cultural exchange program sponsored by the U.S. State Dept. They will visit Des Plaines after a tour of Chicago.

Most of the Russians are engineers who are being hosted by the Chicago YMCA.

They arrive in Washington today, and will tour Pittsburgh's steel mills before coming to Chicago Sunday. After seeing Chicago and Des Plaines, the group will fly to Birmingham, Ala.

Why did they include Des Plaines in their tour?

"They asked that we give them a more rounded view of American life," explained David Stubbs of the Chicago YMCA.

While in Des Plaines the Russians will tour the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 N. Northwest Hwy., the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St., and have dinner at Universal Oil Co., 10 UOP Plaza.

Their Chicago tour includes the Museum of Science and Industry, the Art Institute and a hockey game.

Dist. 62 mulls early teacher retirement

A plan that would allow teachers with 10 years of experience in Des Plaines Dist. 62 to retire at age 55 is being considered by the board of education.

The annual compensation would be one-fifth of the participant's base salary for the last year of full-time service.

The board has reviewed the proposal but has taken no action.

In other business, the board awarded contracts for interior paint-

ing of four Dist. 62 schools.

The board awarded pacts to the Inland Rainey Corp., Arlington Heights, for \$3,106, and to the Bill Harissis Painting Contractors Co., Des Plaines, \$1,415.

Inland Rainey is to paint classrooms at North, South and Terrace schools, and Harissis is to paint classrooms at Iroquois Junior High School.

Work is scheduled to start during spring break in the last week of March.

THE HERALD

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FOUNDED 1872

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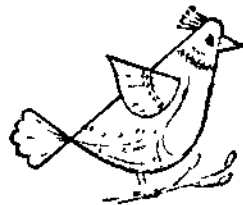
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The index is on Page 2.

Markus predicts:

Village financial state improving

Wheeling officials are "beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel" and expect the village's financial situation to steadily improve over the next few years, Assistant City Mgr. Thomas Markus said Monday.

Markus said the village experienced serious problems financing services over the past few years and had to issue tax anticipation warrants in 1976 to provide the needed cash.

"We're bringing that situation

around now. The fact we granted no raises last year had a substantial impact," he said. "We're also seeking new revenues."

Additional revenue sources may include increased sewer and water tap on charges and higher building fees.

TRUSTEES MONDAY began a review of a \$1.4 million operations budget for 1977-78. The budget does not include the cost of a capital improvements program planned for this year.

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said the village should attempt to build up a cash reserve to cover operating costs. He said there are several "periods during the year when we don't have any income."

"Our expenditures are pretty stable but revenues are sporadic. We need the cash to make it through until the revenues come in," he said.

Zerkle said the village has experienced cash-flow problems in the past

because of late collection of tax monies by the county.

"It's not that the money is not coming in, it's just that we don't have it in the bank at that point," he said.

ZERKLE SAID THE village staff is reviewing building permits and water tap on fees and will be submitting proposals to update the fee schedules. The village now charged \$25 per unit to connect new buildings to the village water system.

"Right now that doesn't even cover the inspection costs," he said.

Zerkle said any increase to the tap on fees should be related to specific parts of the capital improvements program for the water system.

"To charge fees for the sake of charging them is not a wise decision," he said.

The village board will continue its review of the budget at 9 a.m. Saturday at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Press holds reports of Goldwater link to mob

by DAVE IBATA

Sen. Barry Goldwater, his brother and a close friend have been linked to crime syndicate figures in Arizona in reports by an independent team of investigative journalists.

But editors of several newspapers who gave their reporters furloughs to assist in the investigation of mob ties to Arizona politics are debating whether and in what form to publish the accounts.

Among the papers that have held off publication, even though their own staffers were involved in the investigation, are the Washington Star, the Milwaukee Journal and the Chicago Tribune.

Also delaying publication of the 80,000 to 100,000-word report is the Arizona Republic, whose own reporter, Don Bolles, was murdered last June by alleged Mafia henchmen.

Bolles' murder triggered the investigation, which involved 36 reporters representing 23 newspapers and two broadcasters.

THE TEAM'S REPORTS say that for close to 30 years Goldwater, his brother Bob Goldwater and close friend Harry Rosenzweig, former Republican state chairman in Arizona, condoned "the presence of organized crime through friendships and business alliances with mob figures."

Robert Greene, a senior editor of the Long Island Newsday, who headed the Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., Monday night said, "Everybody (participating news agencies) was given a 100,000-word report, and they can do with it what they want. I haven't discussed it with any paper that is withholding it. All I know is the vast majority of the cooperating groups are running it."

Maxwell McCrohon, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, Monday night said "We really haven't made up our mind" on whether to publish the reports.

McCrohon said the Tribune has assigned its national and foreign news editor to work full-time on checking information in the story.

HE SAID THE FIRST article in the series, which links Goldwater to the mob in Arizona, is a "lead-in" story which summarizes other stories to follow, most of which deal specifically with Arizona politics and would be of little interest to Chicago area readers.

McCrohon said substantial information concerning Goldwater's alleged

(Continued on Page 3)



SOAKING UP THE SUN, Clay Coonfield of Arlington Heights basks on the roof of his

home as area temperatures Monday soared to 66 degrees. The high fell short of a record

72 degrees set in 1973, but a high in the lower 70s is forecast for today.

Move to cut pot penalty backed

Government officials at every level now are moving to lessen the penalties for using marijuana — a taboo substance once viewed as the starting gate on the road to drug addiction.

LAWMAKERS in Washington Monday heard a top official of the Carter administration call for a reduction in the penalties for possession of marijuana.

State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, has introduced legislation to replace criminal penalties for possession of a small amount of marijuana with civil sanctions.

BUFFALO GROVE Police Chief Harry J. Walsh also favors a change in the village law and has asked trustees to decriminalize possession of small amounts of the substance.

Palatine, Deerfield and Des Plaines already have decriminalization laws

and Wheeling officials have been considering the change.

"It appears to be an idea whose time has come," said Katz, who is making his second attempt to have the marijuana laws changed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Katz said he sees several reasons for changing the law and his reasoning seems to be shared by other public officials.

"First I think the old notion of yesterday that marijuana was as terrible a drug as heroin or the other opiates has been dispelled by modern facts. We also know that things like alcohol and tobacco are far more hazardous than marijuana," Katz said.

He also said the current feeling is little good can come from exposing

young people to the criminal justice system.

"All you really might be doing is keeping a good kid from getting into school or a good job," he said.

KATZ'S BILL would make possession of less than one ounce of marijuana punishable with a fine rather than possible criminal penalties. However the criminal law still would be in effect for persons arrested either in a car or a public place for marijuana possession.

On the federal level, Peter Bourne, President Jimmy Carter's director-designate of the White House Office of Drug Abuse Policy, made a similar call Monday.

Bourne told a U.S. House Select Committee on Narcotic Abuse and Control the administration does not favor legalization of marijuana.

Walsh's proposal, similar to an ordinance adopted in Palatine, would cut paperwork to about the same amount as is involved with a parking ticket.

Saccharin users wage tart fight on FDA ban

KURT BAER

Diabetics, weight watchers and consumers are being urged to join an industry backlash to the Food and Drug Administration's proposal to ban saccharin in sugar-free foods and drinks.

Full-page newspaper ads, placed by the Calorie Control Council, an association of saccharin product manufacturers, are being published in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. They urge consumers to write their congressmen to protest the proposed ban.

The American Diabetes Assn. in New York said it will try to delay the ban and recommended no major changes in the use of saccharin by the American public.

JEANETTE WHITE, dietician with

the American Diabetes Assn. in Chicago, said diabetics would be at a definite disadvantage if the saccharin ban goes through and no new alternatives to sugar are marketed.

"If they can't have saccharin and no other sweetener comes on the market, diabetics will find it inconvenient to sweeten their coffee, tea and other drinks. In addition, sugar-free soft drinks, diet gelatins, puddings and other 'free foods' in the diabetic's diet might also be lost," she said.

The FDA proposed the ban based on Canadian tests that showed large amounts of saccharin can cause cancer in rats. The agency says it does not permit the sale of other artificial

(Continued on Page 3)

Coffee prices break \$4 barrier

by United Press International

Wholesale ground coffee prices broke through the \$4 barrier to a record \$4.18 a pound Monday while the International Coffee Organization issued a study saying stockpiling by both retailers and housewives had helped drive up the cost of coffee to all-time highs.

In Cincinnati, Folger Coffee Co., a division of Procter & Gamble Co. and the nation's No. 2 roaster, boosted prices on wholesale ground coffee by 50 cents to \$4.18 a pound and lifted prices on instant coffee by 10 cents an ounce.

The hikes, effective immediately, should be reflected on supermarket shelves within 60 days, the normal lag period before the

wholesale price is passed along to the consumer.

THE FOLGER pricing action marked the company's third round of increases totaling \$1.10 a pound since Feb. 3.

In Chicago, CFS Continental, the largest institutional coffee roaster, announced it had raised ground coffee prices by 30 cents a pound "to above the \$4 mark," effective April 11.

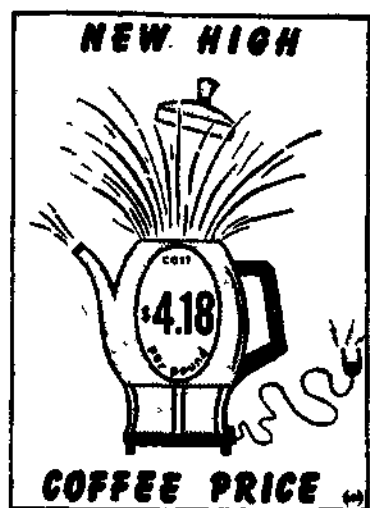
The latest price moves by Folger and CFS marked the first time major U.S. coffee roasters have pushed ground coffee prices above \$4 a pound. Both attributed the increases to the heated rise in green coffee prices.

In London, the International Coffee Organization said a study

by importing and exporting nations revealed the explosion in green bean prices has been triggered by smaller harvests and a tendency for retailers and housewives to build up stocks.

The study said the July 1975 frost which destroyed 73.5 per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop, adverse weather conditions in other exporting nations and political disruptions have forced producers to dip into stocks to meet increased demand.

The study estimated world stocks for the 1976-77 coffee year would plummet to 13 million bags, with eight million held by Brazil and the rest by other producing nations, from 35 million bags a year earlier.





WARM AND WINDY March days are perfect kite-flying weather and it didn't take long for Meribeth Unger to get outside to take advantage of it. Her year-old Bicentennial flag and mittens, reminders of the coldest winter ever recorded, haven't stopped Maribeth from enjoying the warm spring 1977 weather in the Northwest suburbs and throughout the Midwest.

Large crowd expected

Arlington to be asked to file suit on unit plan

by BILL HILL

The Arlington Heights Village Board will be asked tonight to file a lawsuit against the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district.

A large crowd is expected to urge the village to become involved in the controversial unit district proposal, which its opponents say would be detrimental to High School Dist. 214.

"We want to pack the village hall Tuesday night. One way or another, we want the village to get involved," said Gary Snell, president of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn.

"We want the village board to know we're very concerned about it and that we think we have the whole town on our side," Snell said.

THE VILLAGE board will meet at 7 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Opponents of the unit school district proposal insist Dist. 214 would suffer through the reorganization because the new unit district would take 42 per cent of its assessed valuation and nearly 27 per cent of its students.

The unit district would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin has ruled that the issue should be decided by a referendum April 9. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote. A bill that would amend state law to allow residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum is before the Illinois House of Representatives. Committee hearings on the question are scheduled for today in Springfield.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said Monday he supports Snell's request for the village to intervene in

the unit district issue and expects the village board to direct Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel to file suit.

Harris Fawell, an attorney for Dist. 214, said involvement by Arlington Heights would be welcome.

"Any type of friendly support is always helpful," Fawell said. "Any time there is such widespread interest and outside parties take the time and expense to file briefs, the court takes notice."

5 suburbs adopt format for tornado siren tests

by DANN GIRE

In Hoffman Estates three years ago, tornado warning sirens were sounded when officials received word of a funnel cloud moving toward the community. But in neighboring Schaumburg, no siren went off.

The same weekend, a siren went off four times in Mount Prospect while those in Arlington Heights remained silent. In all cases, different policies on how and when to sound sirens kept Northwest suburban residents wondering whether they should take cover.

Now the days of wondering are over, at least for five Northwest suburban communities that have agreed on a standard format for sounding and testing tornado and air raid sirens.

THE FORMAT has been approved by the Civil Defense directors of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Director Paul Soucy said under the agreement, signed last week, when one community believes there is reasonable cause to trip a siren, all communities will respond by sounding theirs.

"This way, if one community is in danger, it allows other communities to make preparations for that danger," Soucy said. "Each community will still retain control over its own

system, though."

Under the plan, each of the five communities will sound a test siren on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m., except Buffalo Grove, which will test sirens every Tuesday morning.

THE AGREEMENT also provides that each community will adopt a standard format for broadcasting siren tests, David Gold, Mount Prospect fire chief's aide, said.

"We'll follow a standard pattern for testing the sirens which will be one minute of an alert blast (one steady siren blast), then a minute of silence followed by one minute of attack (a wavering or intermittent siren blast)," Gold said.

The only community that will not immediately adopt the format is Rolling Meadows, which will use a three-minute continuous siren blast for its testing.

SOUCY SAID Buffalo Grove will keep the weekly testing times because of a recent poll that showed most residents wanted the tests to be conducted weekly, not monthly.

The nationwide disaster siren for a tornado sighted in the area is a three-to-five-minute steady blast. Officials recommend tuning to local radio or television stations to obtain reports on disaster situations if the tornado warning is sounded.

Township incumbents accused of misuse of funds

Independent Coalition party candidates of Wheeling Township have charged their Republican opponents with inefficient and irresponsible use of public money.

Supervisor candidate Albert A. (Al) Peters of Arlington Heights said the GOP incumbents should not have built the new township hall, 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd., without having a referendum first.

A referendum is not required for the use of federal revenue-sharing funds, with which most of the building was funded. However, Peters said the money would have been spent more responsibly on social service programs.

"**HOW CAN THEY** justify putting up that \$700,000 to \$1 million building when the unincorporated area of the township is declining," Peters said.

Trustee candidate Mary F. Korzen of Wheeling charged the incumbents with using the new Wheeling Township Quarterly Report as a public relations tool for their campaign.

"The two quarterly reports sent out last fall and again just recently are the only two reports turned out in the last eight years," she said.

Ms. Korzen pledged a "visible, responsive and efficient government"

by the Independent Coalition party.

Raymond J. Carroll, Jr., another trustee candidate, said, "Incumbency means inefficiency — it's pretty clear with that new building."

A motor assistance plan to aid motorists in need of help on township roads was promised by highway commissioner candidate Vincent A. Franzoni of Wheeling.

THE PARTY platform calls for

creation of a hotline for prompt service of grievances; formation of a citizens advisory committee to determine and serve the needs of the community in reviewing tax increases; and coordination among township, city and village governments to reduce duplication of services.

The platform also includes "concern for the fastest growing segment of society — the senior citizens"; lower taxes through better management and use of resources; and improved communications between the township and residents for "a more responsive, visible and more efficient township government."

Donald Norman, Wheeling Township Democratic Organization committeeman, said the organization will support and work for the Independent

Coalition party. The party is made up of Republicans, Democrats and independents.

The slate also includes Patricia A. Carr, clerk; William A. Hogendorn, assessor; Jo-Ellen Claws, collector; Earl W. Sauter, trustee and Richard G. Kerwin, trustee.

Area well drillers say

Water available—just dig deeper

by DEBBE JONAK

The Northwest suburbs are not suffering from a water shortage. The problem is getting it out of the ground.

Area well contractors say people are consuming so much water, well equipment cannot pump it fast enough to meet the demand.

And so much is drawn out of the ground, nature does not have time to replenish the supply. Thus, the water level has dropped — in some cases lower than the pumps can reach.

THAT IS KEEPING the well-drilling companies hopping, said Peter Snelton, co-owner of Peter Snelton and Sons in Arlington Heights. His

crews are busy lowering pumps or digging wells deeper.

"People call and say their well went dry. That's not right," he said.

Chances are there is enough underground water to last through many more generations of Snelton well-drillers.

"There's never any less water," Snelton said. "The water on this planet is constantly being reused. . . The problem is it's being pumped out of the ground faster than it's being put back in."

THE NATION'S supply of ground water is more than 19 times that of lakes, streams and rivers, the National Water Well Assn. reports.

More than 95 per cent of the fresh water in the United States is in the porous layers of rocks and sand making up the earth's crust.

Water pumped from the ground eventually is replaced through nature's cycle, Snelton said. Rain falls and works its way down to the ground water supply.

Long periods without rainfall will not severely deplete the water supply, he said. However, the heavy lawn sprinkling that occurs during droughts will deplete it drastically.

The cycle is familiar: water use skyrockets, water tanks empty faster than they can be filled by pumps, pumps pull water out of the ground

faster than nature can replace it. Then the water level drops below the reach of the pump.

SNELTON AND his crews rush out with their drilling rig or pump-lowering equipment in an attempt to repair the situation.

But sprinkling is a prime culprit behind depleted water supplies, said Neil Snelton, co-owner of A and C Snelton of Barrington.

Most area municipalities faced with dwindling water supplies were forced to restrict lawn watering last summer. And more restrictions may be on the way.

"In July and August if we have a real dry season, there'll be a lot of trouble. . . mainly because of sprinkling," Neil Snelton said.

ADDED TO normal industrial, business, recreational and residential use, sprinklers can deplete water supplies quickly.

"If you leave a sprinkler on for one hour, that's 240 gallons," Peter Snelton said. That is almost double the amount of water a family of four uses during the day. The average person today uses 70 gallons a day, without sprinkling, he said.

Twenty years ago, the average person used only 50 gallons a day, he said because people have more baths, swimming pools, and washing machines are larger.

When his crews drill residential wells now, they generally install the pumps at a deep level, Peter Snelton said, "to allow for any future water level fluctuations."

IN THE PROSPECT Heights and Arlington Heights area, private wells average 120-160 feet deep.

But there is still plenty of water down there. And his crews do not even need water-witching sticks to find it.

"Water can be found most anywhere on anyone's lot," Peter Snelton said.

Parks to answer golf vote questions

Wheeling Park District officials tonight will meet with residents to review plans for a \$3.7 million referendum to purchase the Chevy Chase Golf Course and to purchase and develop the Childerly Retreat Home site.

Park officials will answer questions about the March 26 referendum at

7:30 p.m. at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Park officials said if the referendum passes, Chevy Chase will be maintained as a golf course with the addition of a jogging trail, winter archery, cross-country skiing, bike trails, fishing, horseshoe pits, shuffle board courts and outdoor basketball

courts. The golf course is at 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Township.

THE 48-YEAR-OLD Tudor-style clubhouse would be used for dance, exercise classes, yoga, theater and arts and crafts. Park officials said the golf course could be open by June 1 if the referendum is approved.

The Childerly property, 506 McHenry Rd., would be developed as an outdoor recreation and education site and a historical area. The park district and the Wheeling Historical Society plan to restore several buildings on the site, including a chapel built in 1825.

Park officials said district residents can expect their tax rates to increase an average of 18 cents per \$100 assessed valuation if the bond issue is approved. The current tax rate is 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The average park district resident whose home is assessed at \$7,000 would see his tax bill increase by about \$12.50.

Absentee ballots are available

Persons who will be out of the county for the April 5 Wheeling Township election may apply by mail for absentee ballots or vote ahead of time at the town hall.

Dorothy Hauff, town clerk, said mail applications for absentee ballots will be accepted through March 31.

Registered voters who will be out of town may vote in person until Thursday at the old township hall, 1616 N. Northwest Hwy., between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Beginning March 21 ab-

sentee voting will be open during the same hours at the new township hall, 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Absentee voting will continue at the new township hall until April 4.

The township hall will have extra hours for absentee voting March 26 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and March 31 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Call the clerk's office at 259-7730 for more information on the April 5 election.

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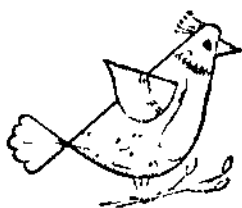
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\$50 to \$500 fines set

Village decriminalizes marijuana

An ordinance decriminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana in Buffalo Grove was approved by the village board Monday by a 3-0-1 vote.

The ordinance sets fines of from \$50 to \$500 rather than criminal punishment for possession of less than 10 grams of marijuana.

The new ordinance is designed to cut down on police paperwork, Police Chief Harry Walsh said. Palatine and Deerfield have passed similar measures.

Trustee Dorothy Carroll voted against the ordinance because she said the answer is to legalize marijuana, not enact ordinances which circumvent state statutes specifying jail terms of up to six months for possession.

"The law as it was intended did not work," Ms. Carroll said, of federal and state marijuana statutes. State law calls for a maximum penalty of six months in jail for possession of 10 grams.

WALSH SAID part of the problem

in enforcing criminal punishment is that judges are reluctant to impose such punishments on juveniles.

"The police are just spinning their wheels and wasting time," Walsh said.

The new ordinance also will remove some of the mystique from being arrested for possession of marijuana, Walsh said.

"We're not going to make heroes out of some of our young people who had their big bust," Walsh said.

Ms. Carroll said there has been no conclusive proof marijuana is any more harmful than alcohol or tobacco.

"I DON'T THINK that there are a majority of people in this room who can say that in the last week they have not had alcohol or cigarettes, and yet this is a very respectable group of people," she said.

Trustee Clarice Rech said she was not concerned with paperwork, but rather with the morale of the police officers. Judicial failure to impose

punishment for possession have meant "police departments in this country are becoming tremendously demoralized," Mrs. Rech said.

Mrs. Rech, Trustee Thomas Mahoney and Trustee Jerry Driscoll voted in favor of the ordinance with Ms. Carroll voting against it. Village Pres. Edward Fabish also voted in favor of the ordinance.

"I think this is an excellent idea," Mahoney said, who moved the ordinance be adopted.

Press holds reports of Goldwater link to mob

by DAVE IBATA

Sen. Barry Goldwater, his brother and a close friend have been linked to crime syndicate figures in Arizona in reports by an independent team of investigative journalists.

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Coffee prices break \$4 barrier

by United Press International

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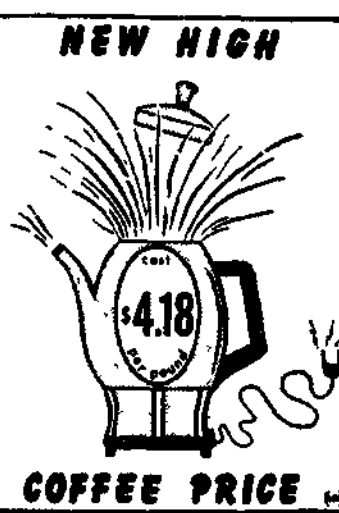
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The study said the July 1975 frost which destroyed 73.5 per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop, adverse weather conditions in other exporting nations and political disruptions have forced producers to dip into stocks to meet increased demand.

The study estimated world stocks for the 1976-77 coffee year would plummet to 13 million bags, with eight million held by Brazil and the rest by other producing nations, from 35 million bags a year earlier.





WARM AND WINDY March days are perfect kite-flying weather and it didn't take long for Maribeth Unger to get outside to take advantage of it. Her year-old Bicentennial flag and mittens, reminders of the coldest winter ever recorded, haven't stopped Maribeth from enjoying the warm spring 1977 weather in the Northwest suburbs and throughout the Midwest.

Large crowd expected

Arlington to be asked to file suit on unit plan

by BILL HILL

The Arlington Heights Village Board will be asked tonight to file a lawsuit against the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district.

A large crowd is expected to urge the village to become involved in the controversial unit district proposal, which its opponents say would be detrimental to High School Dist. 214.

"We want to pack the village hall Tuesday night. One way or another, we want the village to get involved," said Gary Snell, president of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn.

"We want the village board to know we're very concerned about it and that we think we have the whole town on our side," Snell said.

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Opponents of the unit school district proposal insist Dist. 214 would suffer through the reorganization because the new unit district would take 42 per cent of its assessed valuation and nearly 27 per cent of its students.

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State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin has ruled that the issue should be decided by a referendum April 9. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote. A bill that would amend state law to allow residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum is before the Illinois House of Representatives. Committee hearings on the question are scheduled for today in Springfield.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said Monday he supports Snell's request for the village to intervene in

the unit district issue and expects the village board to direct Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel to file suit.

Harris Fawell, an attorney for Dist. 214, said involvement by Arlington Heights would be welcome.

"Any type of friendly support is always helpful," Fawell said. "Any time there is such widespread interest and outside parties take the time and expense to file briefs, the court takes notice."

5 suburbs adopt format for tornado siren tests

by DANN GIRE

In Hoffman Estates three years ago, tornado warning sirens were sounded when officials received word of a funnel cloud moving toward the community. But in neighboring Schaumburg, no siren went off.

The same weekend, a siren went off four times in Mount Prospect while those in Arlington Heights remained silent. In all cases, different policies on how and when to sound sirens kept Northwest suburban residents wondering whether they should take cover.

Now the days of wondering are over, at least for five Northwest suburban communities that have agreed on a standard format for sounding and testing tornado and air raid sirens.

THE FORMAT has been approved by the Civil Defense directors of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Director Paul Soucy said under the agreement, signed last week, when one community believes there is reasonable cause to trip a siren, all communities will respond by sounding theirs.

"This way, if one community is in danger, it allows other communities to make preparations for that danger," Soucy said. "Each community will still retain control over its own

system, though."

Under the plan, each of the five communities will sound a test siren on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m., except Buffalo Grove, which will test sirens every Tuesday morning.

THE AGREEMENT also provides that each community will adopt a standard format for broadcasting siren tests, David Gold, Mount Prospect fire chief's aide, said.

"We'll follow a standard pattern for testing the sirens which will be one minute of an alert blast (one steady siren blast), then a minute of silence followed by one minute of attack (a wavering or intermittent siren blast)," Gold said.

The only community that will not immediately adopt the format is Rolling Meadows, which will use a three-minute continuous siren blast for its testing.

SOUICY SAID Buffalo Grove will keep the weekly testing times because of a recent poll that showed most residents wanted the tests to be conducted weekly, not monthly.

The nationwide disaster siren for a tornado sighted in the area is a three-to-five-minute steady blast. Officials recommend tuning to local radio or television stations to obtain reports on disaster situations if the tornado warning is sounded.

Township incumbents accused of misuse of funds

Independent Coalition party candidates of Wheeling Township have charged their Republican opponents with inefficient and irresponsible use of public money.

Supervisor candidate Albert A. (Alan) Peters of Arlington Heights said the GOP incumbents should not have built the new township hall, 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd., without having a referendum first.

A referendum is not required for the use of federal revenue-sharing funds, with which most of the building was funded. However, Peters said the money would have been spent more

responsibly on social service programs.

"**HOW CAN THEY** justify putting up that \$700,000 to \$1 million building when the unincorporated area of the township is declining," Peters said.

Trustee candidate Mary F. Korzen of Wheeling charged the incumbents with using the new Wheeling Township Quarterly Report as a public relations tool for their campaign.

"The two quarterly reports sent out last fall and again just recently are the only two reports turned out in the last eight years," she said.

Ms. Korzen pledged a "visible, re-

sponsive and efficient government" by the Independent Coalition party.

Raymond J. Carroll, Jr., another trustee candidate, said, "Incumbency means inefficiency — it's pretty clear with that new building."

A motor assistance plan to aid motorists in need of help on township roads was promised by highway commissioner candidate Vincent A. Fran-

zone of Wheeling.

THE PARTY platform calls for creation of a hotline for prompt service of grievances; formation of a citizens advisory committee to determine and serve the needs of the community in reviewing tax increases; and coordination among township, city and village governments to reduce duplication of services.

The platform also includes "concern for the fastest growing segment of society — the senior citizens"; lower taxes through better management and use of resources; and improved communications between the township and residents for "a more responsive, visible and more efficient township government."

Donald Norman, Wheeling Township

Democratic Organization committeeman, said the organization will support and work for the Independent Coalition party. The party is made up of Republicans, Democrats and independents.

The slate also includes Patricia A. Carr, clerk; William A. Hogendorp, assessor; Jo-Ellen Clawes, collector; Earl W. Sauter, trustee and Richard G. Kerwin, trustee.

Candidates push existing programs

Continuation and development of existing programs and policies is the thrust of the campaign platform announced by incumbent GOP officials of Wheeling Township.

The Republican slate, headed by Supervisor Ethel Kolerus, has pledged "to continue full citizen participation in all township programs and services," such as citizen advisory committees for youth, senior citizens and mental health.

The platform includes a pledge to continue "the development of progressive programs and policies that actively respond to the human and social needs of Wheeling Township residents."

THERE ARE 11 social service programs receiving funds from Wheeling

Township. They include services to mental health, youth and senior citizens organizations.

The GOP platform calls for continuation of intergovernmental cooperation with local municipalities and county, state and federal agencies.

The Republican platform also includes:

- "Continuation of full-time leadership from full-time personnel" in Wheeling Township government offices;
- "Sound fiscal management with full accountability to local taxpayers;"
- Continued support of social service agencies in the township, bus transportation for senior citizens, property tax assistance and voter

registration services.

The GOP slate has invited Harold P. Smith Jr., Republican committeeman from Barrington, to speak at a St. Patrick's Day Party 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday at the Stonebridge Recreation Center, 650 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Smith has endorsed the Wheeling Township GOP incumbents and has labeled their opponents, the Independent Coalition Party, as Democrats.

"**TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS** have historically been partisan elections between Republicans and Democrats, and this one is no exception — no matter how hard the other side tries to mask their true identity," Smith said.

Besides Mrs. Kolerus, other GOP candidates for Wheeling Township offices are: Marshall Theroux, assessor; Dorothy Helm Hauff, clerk; Arthur E. Olsen Jr., highway commissioner; Fred Yonkers, collector; William Reid, trustee; Merle W. Willis, trustee; John E. Gilligan Jr., trustee; and Benjamin B. Caesar Jr., trustee.

All are incumbents except Caesar.

THE HERALD

Buffalo Grove

FOUNDED 1872

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Village board wrapup

New disorderly conduct law OK'd

Persons charged with disorderly conduct in the village will be subject to fines but not criminal punishment under a new ordinance enacted by the board Monday.

The ordinance is designed to be more specific than the village's old disorderly conduct ordinance, which could have been subject to constitutional challenges on the grounds of being too vague, Police Chief Harry Walsh said.

Lake County park plans OK'd

The village board approved plans to create a large park in the Lake County section of the village. The park will be located east of the Levitt & Sons Camelot subdivision and north of Busch Road. It is designed to combine land Levitt & Sons developers had set aside for park use with park land planned in an adjacent subdivision being developed by Raymond Green.

Green's development must still receive village plan commission and village board approval before the park can become a reality. Both the park district and the plan commission have stated they favor a large park in the Lake County area to serve the needs of three surrounding subdivisions.

Five police cars to be purchased

Buffalo Grove will purchase five new police cars and a car for the police chief in April at a cost of \$24,600. The board approved the purchase after Chief Walsh said the department's present squad cars require frequent repairs and hampered effective police operations this winter.

No decision on diner operator

Discussion of who Buffalo Grove wants to operate the Buffalo Grove golf course restaurant, 400 Lake-Cook Rd., continued past 11:30 p.m. Monday with no decision by the village board as to who the new operator will be.

Adjourning to executive session, the board narrowed down the field of applicants to Gary Roeper, operator of Bill's Buffalo House; and Gerry Keffan, operator of Gerry's Deli, both village restaurants.

Roving Russian engineers to visit suburb March 22

The Russians are coming — and they're coming to Des Plaines.

Thirty men and women from the Soviet Union will tour Des Plaines

March 22, as part of a cultural exchange program sponsored by the U.S. State Dept. They will visit Des Plaines after a tour of Chicago.

Most of the Russians are engineers who are being hosted by the Chicago YMCA.

They arrive in Washington today, and will tour Pittsburgh's steel mills before coming to Chicago Sunday. After seeing Chicago and Des Plaines, the group will fly to Birmingham, Ala.

Why did they include Des Plaines in their tour?

"They asked that we give them a more rounded view of American life," explained David Stubbs of the Chicago YMCA.

While in Des Plaines the Russians will tour the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 N. Northwest Hwy., the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.; and have dinner at Universal Oil Co., 10 UOP Plaza.

Their Chicago tour includes the Museum of Science and Industry, the Art Institute and a hockey game.

Zoning board

meeting canceled

A public hearing by the Buffalo Grove Zoning Board of Appeals scheduled for 8 p.m. today has been canceled because Susan Klumpp, 1074 Crofton Ln., has withdrawn her request for a hearing regarding a backyard zoning variation. The board still will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Correction

The Herald reported Saturday that Buffalo Grove's revenues for the upcoming year are expected to increase \$52.6 million. Revenues are expected to increase \$526,000. The Herald regrets the error.

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Emphasis on Instruction, Not Competition

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- All sports programs with professional coach
- Two Heated Swimming Pools
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- Special programs for each age
- Optional — SRA Reading Program
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For boys and girls, ages 3 to 13 — June 27 - Aug. 16
For rates, brochure or information call 272-7050



This morning in The Herald

COLOR TV SET costs may rise if a recommendation by the International Trade Commission is accepted. The panel Monday urged a hike in United States tariffs on foreign-made color televisions. The action could mean an extra \$60 cost to consumers on a \$300 imported set. A Zenith Radio Corp. executive is "delighted" with the report. — Page 7.

GIRL WATCHERS can expect to see more leg this spring with the return to the fashion scene of skirts and dresses. Northwest suburban women, however, do not intend to eliminate pants from their wardrobes by any means. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

YOUTH GOT THE VOTE in 1971, and in 1977 youthful candidates in the Northwest suburbs are turning out in increased numbers to run for offices in park, township and municipal governments. At least 13 candidates range in age from 19 to 25 years old. — Page 2.

HANAFI MUSLIM leader Hamza Abdul Khaalis was formally booked on armed kidnapping charges Monday for his part in the Muslim siege in Washington last week. He was released after a 10-minute proceeding. — Page 3.

THE U.S. NAVY Monday officially blamed the Russians for a collision last August between a partially submerged Soviet nuclear submarine and the frigate USS Voge, which caused more than \$500,000 damage to the American ship. — Page 8.

A SKYJACKED Spanish jetliner was heading for Italy late Monday with an Italian auto mechanic, carrying a rifle, in control. The hijacker wanted, and gained, custody of his 3-year-old daughter in an Ivory Coast stopover. — Page 3.

ILLINOIS STATE'S hopes in the National Invitation Tournament went down the drain Monday night as the Red Birds lost to Houston, 91-90. The victory lifted Houston into the semifinals against Alabama, which advanced by virtue of its 79-72 win over Virginia Tech Monday night. — Sec. 4, Page 1.

GO FLY A KITE!! Today will be partly sunny, warm and windy with a high in the upper 60s or lower 70s. There is a chance of showers. Tonight will be fair and cooler with a low in the mid 30s. Wednesday will be sunny and mild with a high in the mid 50s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Arlington suit sought on unit plan

by BILL HILL

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Village won't interfere: Zettek

The Elk Grove Village Board will not become involved in the Dist. 59 unit school district issue, Pres. Charles Zettek said Monday.

"The village board has never entered into school politics," Zettek said. "Our policy is not to interfere in another governmental body's affairs."

Trustee Edward Kenna has been outspoken about his opposition to the unit district but has not discussed it at village meetings.

"As individuals, they (board mem-

bers) can do it, but all know and respect that we don't get involved as a board," Zettek said. "An individual has the right to be involved."

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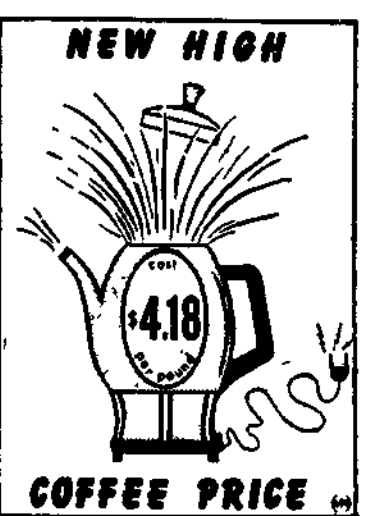
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The study said the July 1975 frost which destroyed 73.5 per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop, adverse weather conditions in other exporting nations and political disruptions have forced producers to dip into stocks to meet increased demand.

The study estimated world stocks for the 1976-77 coffee year would plummet to 13 million bags, with eight million held by Brazil and the rest by other producing nations, from 35 million bags a year earlier.





WARM AND WINDY March days are perfect kite-flying weather and it didn't take long for Maribeth Unger to get outside to take advantage of it. Her year-old Bicentennial flag and mittens, reminders of the coldest winter ever recorded, haven't stopped Maribeth from enjoying the warm spring 1977 weather in the Northwest suburbs and throughout the Midwest.

Monthly tests set for most

5 suburbs adopt format for tornado siren tests

by DANN GIRE

In Hoffman Estates three years ago, tornado warning sirens were sounded when officials received word of a funnel cloud moving toward the community. But in neighboring Schaumburg, no siren went off.

The same weekend, a siren went off four times in Mount Prospect while those in Arlington Heights remained silent. In all cases, different policies on now and when to sound sirens kept Northwest suburban residents wondering whether they should take cover.

Now the days of wondering are over, at least for five Northwest suburban communities that have agreed on a standard format for sounding and testing tornado and air raid sirens.

THE FORMAT has been approved by the Civil Defense directors of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Director Paul Soucy said under the agreement, signed last week, when one community believes there is reasonable cause to trip a siren, all communities will respond by sounding theirs.

"This way, if one community is in danger, it allows other communities to make preparations for that danger," Soucy said. "Each community will still retain control over its own system, though."

Under the plan, each of the five communities will sound a test siren on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m., except Buffalo Grove, which will test sirens every Tuesday morning.

THE AGREEMENT also provides that each community will adopt a standard format for broadcasting siren tests, David Gold, Mount Prospect fire chief's aide, said.

"We'll follow a standard pattern for testing the sirens which will be one minute of an alert blast (one steady siren blast), then a minute of silence

followed by one minute of attack (a wavering or intermittent siren blast)," Gold said.

The only community that will not immediately adopt the format is Rolling Meadows, which will use a three-minute continuous siren blast for its testing.

Gold said the new plan may diminish residents' confusion when they hear sirens from a neighboring municipality and don't know whether it is a test or a real alert.

SOUICY SAID Buffalo Grove will keep the weekly testing times because of a recent poll that showed most resi-

dents wanted the tests to be conducted weekly, not monthly.

The nationwide disaster siren for a tornado sited in the area is a three- to five-minute steady blast. Officials recommend tuning to local radio or television stations to obtain reports on disaster situations if the tornado warning is sounded.

Persons should not call police and fire department numbers for information during a tornado siren, officials say. Only emergency calls should be placed to the agencies, which generally are very busy during a disaster alert, officials say.

Murder trial March 28 for former village man

The trial of Robert Edward Williams Jr., former Elk Grove Village resident charged in the attempted murder of a Rhode Island state trooper, has been delayed until March 28 in Providence, R.I.

Mark Smith of the Rhode Island prosecuting attorney's office, said the trial had been scheduled Monday, but was delayed at the request of William Reilly, public defender for Williams.

At the time of the shooting, Williams was wanted for escaping in March 1976 from a Chicago prison work release center where he was serving time for burglary.

WILLIAMS ALSO is wanted in the abduction and murder of wealthy Sherman Oaks, Calif., woman whose abandoned car was found in Rolling Meadows April 12, 1976, as well as the April 12 abduction of an Itasca woman and the attempted armed robbery of a gift shop in Schaumburg.

The April 12 abduction and at-

tempted robbery both occurred at the Woodfield Shopping Center.

Smith Monday said the delay was granted to allow Reilly more time to study grand jury testimony against Williams.

The case, to be prosecuted by John Murphy of the Rhode Island prosecutor's office, is scheduled for a jury trial beginning March 28, Smith said.

WILLIAMS, 23, is charged in the Sept. 14, 1976 shooting of a Rhode Island state trooper who stopped him for speeding.

Williams also was wanted by Glencoe police for abducting a woman April 15, 1976, and forcing her to withdraw \$6,000 from her bank account before releasing her unharmed.

Williams was wounded in a shootout with Chelsea, Mass., police and arrested Sept. 17.

Williams is awaiting trial in the Adult Correctional Institute in Cranston, R.I.

Career-oriented Scouts explain plans 'to get rich'

Explorers use 'practical approach'

The 39 Explorer posts in the Northwest suburbs offer information to teen-agers in fields ranging from data processing to veterinary medicine. Members from ninth grade through age 20 take tours, talk to representatives in their field and do practical problems.

"We try to stay away from lectures," said Russell Roche, an adviser for a lawyer post. Roche has taken his members to the Cook County Jail, various trials, and has given them practice in simulated legal situations such as buying a home.

The Health Careers Post, sponsored by Northwest Community Hospital, is the largest in the area with 107 members. Lutheran General and Holy

Family hospitals also sponsor health career posts. In addition, students can join other service oriented posts including work with the mentally and physically handicapped.

THOSE SEEKING more adventure can learn about careers in aviation, athletics and sea exploring.

New posts are organized every year in response to student interest.

"We've gone from 19 posts in February 1975 to 39," said Ray DeShazo, post executive.

Every year Scouting USA issues a career-interest survey to area high schools. Scout officials contract area businesses that might be interested in sponsoring posts.

"It's their means of being involved

in the community," DeShazo said.

"Our role is to support their endeavor."

The explorers, with 400,000 members, is the largest teen-age youth program in the country, according to DeShazo. "It's bigger than Junior Achievement, though everyone's heard of Junior Achievement, and not us."

DeShazo is eager to emphasize the career aspect of Exploring.

"People still think of us running around in tents," he said.

For information on how to join an Explorer post, call Cynthia Cocchi, career exploring chairman, at 398-5194 after 7 p.m.

by RUTH MUGALIAN

When Explorer Post 990 gets together every two weeks, its members don't talk about camping or high adventure in the wilds.

They discuss money — how to invest it, how to count it, and how to earn it.

They plan for upcoming events like a tour of the Chicago Board of Trade, a visit from an investment banker, and the study of a certified public accountant's exam.

Rolling Meadows Post 990 is one of the posts in the career division of Scouting USA, Career posts, started about four years ago, are designed to help teenagers learn about career possibilities.

THESE POST members have their general goals well-established. They say they want to find interesting and well-paying jobs, and enjoy a comfortable life, if possible, a more affluent one than that of their parents. They readily admit they plan to get rich, and one of the reasons they want careers in accounting is the good pay. They estimated beginning salaries in the field at between \$12,000 and \$18,000 per year.

"If you're used to a certain lifestyle and you have a lot of material things, who's going to settle for less," said 17-year-old Lisa Majercik of Niles. "I'm materialistic. I can't help it, it's the way I am. I can understand other people wanting to be artists or something and live poorly; that's cool. But I can't see it."

Mike Pendleton, 18, of Barrington, said he never considered service-oriented work such as the Peace Corps or Vista. "I don't consider it a high ambition," he said. "People who go into that kind of work are more concerned with people than salary. I want to get a good financial base before I get married so I can support

my family well."

BUT LISA SAID it's important to be well-rounded, and she plans to develop other interests.

"You have to have your career, but I have other interests. I want to make a good living, but I like music and art and photography."

Lisa said she is not entirely committed to accounting yet.

"I either want to be an accountant or a doctor," she said. "Not a nurse, I could never be a nurse. I couldn't take orders."

Getting rich is not the only thing that attracted these students to the accounting field. They all agreed they expect it to be exciting work.

"I'm good at math," Mark Kilduff, 16, of Elk Grove Village, said. "Being a statistician is boring. In accounting, you meet people; you're out and around."

I TOOK ACCOUNTING in school and liked it," Mike said. "I stunk at math, but all you really need is addition and subtraction and percentages. Accounting doesn't turn you into a machine," he said.

Mark said that most of the members would begin their careers as public accountants, but that the field holds a wide variety of jobs.

"It's good background for anything you might want to do," he said. "I'm interested in business management."

Jess Gift, an adviser of the post, said, "the post is not geared to being an accountant, but there are many jobs that require knowledge of accounting. You don't go to school to study investment banking for instance. Accounting is good background for running your own business."

Post members said Explorer posts make up for inadequate career guidance in the high schools.

"I signed up for a vocational pro-

gram at my school and I never heard about it again," Mark said.

Explorer Post 990 is sponsored by Gould Inc., 10 Gould Center. Richard Deuer, the post adviser, has been involved in scouting for 25 years, and is an accountant for the Rolling Meadows firm.

Roving Russians to visit March 22

The Russians are coming — and they're coming to Des Plaines.

Thirty men and women from the Soviet Union will tour Des Plaines March 22, as part of a cultural exchange program sponsored by the U.S. State Dept. They will visit Des Plaines during a tour of Chicago.

Most of the Russians are engineers who are being hosted by the Chicago YMCA.

They arrive in Washington today, and will tour Pittsburgh's steel mills before coming to Chicago Sunday. After seeing Chicago and Des Plaines, the group will fly to Birmingham, Ala.

Arlington lawsuit sought on unit plan

(Continued from Page 1)

the unit district issue and expects the village board to direct Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel to file suit.

Harris Fawell, an attorney for Dist. 214, said involvement by Arlington Heights would be welcome.

"Any type of friendly support is always helpful," Fawell said. "Any time there is such widespread interest and outside parties take the time and expense to file briefs, the court takes notice."

Why did they include Des Plaines in their tour?

"They asked that we give them a more rounded view of American life," explained David Stubbs of the Chicago YMCA.

While in Des Plaines the Russians

will tour the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 N. Northwest Hwy., the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St., and have dinner at Universal Oil Co., 10 UOP Plaza.

Their Chicago tour includes the Museum of Science and Industry, the Art Institute and a hockey game

2 arrested in typewriter thefts

Elk Grove Village police hope the arrest of two men Friday will put an end to a series of typewriter burglaries from village industries.

Albert Nichols, 33, and Johnny Martin, 33, both of Chicago, were charged early Friday morning with two counts of burglary for taking one \$720 typewriter from Doumak Illinois, Inc., 2419 Estes Ave., and another from Alden Press, Inc., 2000 Arthur Ave.

Police Det. Ronald Idien said there were nine similar burglaries in the area during the past two months.

The burglars apparently drove through the industrial park, watching for an employee unlocking a building's front door and then followed them into the office, Idien said.

Nichols and Martin were charged with burglary when typewriters from the two companies were found in their car.

Similar burglaries also have occurred in Bensenville, Elmhurst, Niles and other area towns, he said.

Nichols was held on \$25,000 bond and Martin was held on \$35,000 bond. They are scheduled to appear in court Thursday in Elk Grove Village.

Voter registration to close Monday

Registration for persons who want to vote in the April 19 Elk Grove Village municipal election will end Monday.

Voters may register at the village clerk's office, 901 Wellington Ave. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The office will be open until 9 p.m. Monday.

Calendar

Wednesday

—Elk Grove Lions Club dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Avenue.

—Over 49 Club, 10 a.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

—Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

—Northwest Patrol Marching Band, Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. For information, call Sandy Reddinger, 439-4156.

Thursday

—Women's Safety Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. Session is free and open to all.

—Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St. For information, call Mrs. David Farley, 956-1742.

—Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30

p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

—Elk Grove Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d'Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd.

Friday

—Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, 12 noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Avenue.

—Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners 108, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Elk Grove VFW Fish Fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Saturday

—Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

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This morning in The Herald

COLOR TV SET costs may rise if a recommendation by the International Trade Commission is accepted. The panel Monday urged a hike in United States tariffs on foreign-made color televisions. The action could mean an extra \$30 cost to consumers on a \$300 imported set. A Zenith Radio Corp. executive is "delighted" with the report. — Page 7.

GIRL WATCHERS can expect to see more leg this spring with the return to the fashion scene of skirts and dresses. Northwest suburban women, however, do not intend to eliminate pants from their wardrobes by any means. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

YOUTH GOT THE VOTE in 1971, and in 1977 youthful candidates in the Northwest suburbs are turning out in increased numbers to run for offices in park, township and municipal governments. At least 13 candidates range in age from 19 to 25 years old. — Page 2.

HANAFI MUSLIM leader Hammas Abdul Khaalis was formally booked on armed kidnapping charges Monday for his part in the Muslim siege in Washington last week. He was released after a 10-minute proceeding. — Page 3.

THE U.S. NAVY Monday officially blamed the Russians for a collision last August between a partially submerged Soviet nuclear submarine and the frigate USS Voge, which caused more than \$100,000 damage to the American ship. — Page 8.

A SKYJACKED Spanish jetliner was heading for Italy late Monday with an Italian auto mechanic, carrying a rifle, in control. The hijacker wanted, and gained, custody of his 3-year-old daughter in an Ivory Coast stopover. — Page 3.

ILLINOIS STATE'S hopes in the National Invitation Tournament went down the drain Monday night as the Red Birds lost to Houston, 91-90. The victory lifted Houston into the semifinals against Alabama, which advanced by virtue of its 79-72 win over Virginia Tech Monday night. — Sec. 4, Page 1.

GO FLY A KITE!! Today will be partly sunny, warm and windy with a high in the upper 60s or lower 70s. There is a chance of showers. Tonight will be fair and cooler with a low in the mid 30s. Wednesday will be sunny and mild with a high in the mid 50s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Candidate calls for new borders

Calling for improved relations with Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates village president candidate Charles DePaul says the two towns should try to "square up our borders."

The Democratic hopeful said officials from the two villages should hold discussions to "consolidate and trade off parcels" of open land.

Village Pres Virginia M. Hayter, running for reelection as a Republican, responded that the communities are on "extremely good terms" and added that DePaul's statement is another indication that "he doesn't know what's going on."

DEPAUL SAID Hoffman Estates' irregular boundaries make po-

lice work difficult and make it hard for residents to find their way. The boundaries also present a barrier to industrial growth, he said.

Schaumburg may be willing to consider "squaring up" the boundaries, he said, if Hoffman Estates can show that it wants to work "honestly" with its neighboring community.

Independent village president candidate Irene Petke agreed that "Hoffman Estates does need better boundaries."

However, Mrs. Hayter questioned how much parcel trading could be accomplished. "The philosophy of any community

is that you don't get rid of any property that is making money," she said.

SCHAUMBURG Village Pres. Raymond Kessel, saying that he doesn't want to become enbroiled in the Hoffman Estates elections, conceded that on a small scale, parcels, such as a part of Jones Road and Spring Mill restaurant, have been annexed to Hoffman Estates because Schaumburg felt it couldn't adequately service the area.

"It would be a bit of a difficult problem," he added, "but we're always willing to sit down and talk about it."

DePaul said the greater cooperation with Schaumburg will be one of his

major issues in the upcoming campaign.

"There've always been bad feelings," he said. "This is ridiculous. Who suffers is the people."

The "strained" relations have lasted for 16 years, he said, adding that the two villages should hold regular meetings to "iron out" problems.

THE FRICTION between the two villages, he said, is a major reason why Hoffman Estates has little industrial and commercial land while Schaumburg's industrial growth has enabled it to provide services without a property tax.

"If we would have been working closer together, we wouldn't be at this

point now," DePaul said. "Schaumburg was always in the driver's seat, and rather than go along for the drive, Hoffman drove in the opposite direction."

Mrs. Petke also said relations between the two towns has been poor, although she added that cooperation has improved in recent years.

"There is somewhat of a communications problem. It is through unity that the village will function," Mrs. Petke said. "I would want to see harmony."

MRS. HAYTER, however, said that there have been a number of instances where Schaumburg and Hoff-

(Continued on Page 5)

Press holds reports of Goldwater link to mob

by DAVE IBATA

Sen. Barry Goldwater, his brother and a close friend have been linked to crime syndicate figures in Arizona in reports by an independent team of investigative journalists.

But editors of several newspapers who gave their reporters furloughs to assist in the investigation of mob ties to Arizona politics are debating whether and in what form to publish the accounts.

Among the papers that have held off publication, even though their own staffers were involved in the investigation, are the Washington Star, the Milwaukee Journal and the Chicago Tribune.

Also delaying publication of the 80,000 to 100,000-word report is the Arizona Republic, whose own reporter, Don Bolles, was murdered last June by alleged Mafia henchmen.

Bolles' murder triggered the investigation, which involved 36 reporters representing 23 newspapers and two broadcasters.

THE TEAM'S REPORTS say that for close to 30 years Goldwater, his brother Bob Goldwater and close friend Harry Rosenzweig, former Republican state chairman in Arizona, condoned "the presence of organized crime through friendships and business alliances with mob figures."

Robert Greene, a senior editor of the Long Island Newsday, who headed the Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., Monday night said, "Everybody (participating news agencies) was given a 100,000-word report, and they can do with it what they want. I haven't discussed it with any paper that is withholding it. All I know is the vast majority of the cooperating groups are running it."

Maxwell McCrohon, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, Monday night said "We really haven't made up our mind" on whether to publish the reports.

McCrohon said the Tribune has assigned its national and foreign news editor to work full-time on checking information in the story.

HE SAID THE FIRST article in the series, which links Goldwater to the mob in Arizona, is a "lead-in" story which summarizes other stories to follow, most of which deal specifically with Arizona politics and would be of little interest to Chicago area readers.

McCrohon said substantial information concerning Goldwater's alleged

(Continued on Page 3)



SOAKING UP THE SUN, Clay Coonfield of Arlington Heights basks on the roof of his

home as area temperatures Monday soared to 66 degrees. The high fell short of a record

72 degrees set in 1973, but a high in the lower 70s is forecast for today.

Move to cut pot penalty backed

Government officials at every level now are moving the lessen the penalties for using marijuana — a taboo substance once viewed as the starting gate on the road to drug addiction.

Lawmakers in Washington Monday heard a top official of the Carter administration call for a reduction in the penalties for possession of marijuana.

State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, has introduced legislation to replace criminal penalties for possession of a small amount of marijuana with civil sanctions.

BUFFALO GROVE Police Chief Harry J. Walsh favors a change in the law. He recommended a proposal on decriminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana that was approved Monday by the Buffalo Grove Village board.

Palatine, Deerfield and Des Plaines

already have decriminalization laws and Wheeling officials have been considering the change.

"It appears to be an idea whose time has come," said Katz, who is making his second attempt to have the marijuana laws changed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Katz said he sees several reasons for the growing government attitude for changing the law and his reasoning seems to be shared by other public officials.

"First I think the old notion of yesterday that marijuana was as terrible a drug as heroin or the other opiates has been dispelled by modern facts. We also know that things like alcohol and tobacco are far more hazardous than marijuana," Katz said.

He also said the current feeling is little good can come from exposing

young people to the criminal justice system.

"All you really might be doing is keeping a good kid from getting into school or a good job," he said.

KATZ'S BILL would make possession of less than one ounce of marijuana punishable with a fine rather than possible criminal penalties. However the criminal law still would be in effect for persons arrested either in a car or a public place for marijuana possession.

On the federal level, Peter Bourne, President Jimmy Carter's director-designate of the White House Office of Drug Abuse Policy, made a similar call Monday.

Bourne told a U.S. House Select Committee on Narcotic Abuse and Control the administration does not favor legalization of marijuana.

"Our position is to discourage the abuse of all drugs, including alcohol and tobacco as national policy and at the same time we believe that the mechanism for discouragement should not be more damaging to the individuals than the drugs themselves," Bourne said.

EIGHT STATES already have softened penalties for marijuana possession. Another House witness said studies have shown no serious clinical damage from marijuana use.

In discussing his recommendation, Walsh said the proposal for fines instead of jail sentences are designed to reduce time needlessly spent by police on paperwork and court appearances.

Walsh's proposal, similar to an ordinance adopted in Palatine, would cut paperwork to about the same amount as is involved with a parking ticket.

Saccharin users wage tart fight on FDA ban

KURT BAER

Diabetics, weight watchers and consumers are being urged to join an industry backlash to the Food and Drug Administration's proposal to ban saccharin in sugar-free foods and drinks.

Full-page newspaper ads, placed by the Calorie Control Council, an association of saccharin product manufacturers, are being published in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. They urge consumers to write their congressmen to protest the proposed ban.

The American Diabetes Assn. in New York said it will try to delay the ban and recommended no major changes in the use of saccharin by the American public.

JEANETTE WHITE, dietitian with

the American Diabetes Assn. in Chicago, said diabetics would be at a definite disadvantage if the saccharin ban goes through and no new alternatives to sugar are marketed.

"If they can't have saccharin and no other sweetener comes on the market, diabetics will find it inconvenient to sweeten their coffee, tea and other drinks. In addition, sugar-free soft drinks, diet gelatins, puddings and other 'free foods' in the diabetic's diet might also be lost," she said.

The FDA proposed the ban based on Canadian tests that showed large amounts of saccharin can cause cancer in rats. The agency says it does not permit the sale of other artificial

(Continued on Page 3)

Coffee prices break \$4 barrier

by United Press International
Wholesale ground coffee prices broke through the \$4 barrier to a record \$4.18 a pound Monday while the International Coffee Organization issued a study saying stockpiling by both retailers and housewives had helped drive up the cost of coffee to all-time highs.

In Cincinnati, Folger Coffee Co., a division of Procter & Gamble Co. and the nation's No. 2 roaster, boosted prices on wholesale ground coffee by 50 cents to \$4.18 a pound and lifted prices on instant coffee by 10 cents an ounce.

The hikes, effective immediately, should be reflected on supermarket shelves within 60 days, the normal lag period before the

wholesale price is passed along to the consumer.

THE FOLGER pricing action marked the company's third round of increases totaling \$1.10 a pound since Feb. 3.

In Chicago, CFS Continental, the largest institutional coffee roaster, announced it had raised ground coffee prices by 30 cents a pound "to above the \$4 mark," effective April 11.

The latest price moves by Folger and CFS marked the first time major U.S. coffee roasters have pushed ground coffee prices above \$4 a pound. Both attributed the increases to the heated rise in green coffee prices.

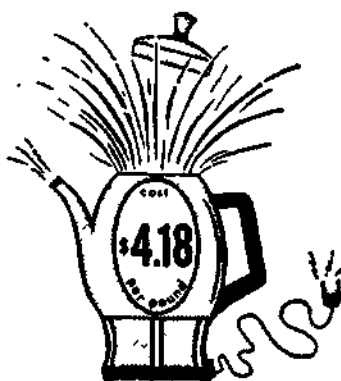
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by importing and exporting nations revealed the explosion in green bean prices has been triggered by smaller harvests and a tendency for retailers and housewives to build up stocks.

The study said the July 1975 frost which destroyed 73.5 per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop, adverse weather conditions in other exporting nations and political disruptions have forced producers to dip into stocks to meet increased demand.

The study estimated world stocks for the 1976-77 coffee year would plummet to 13 million bags, with eight million held by Brazil and the rest by other producing nations, from 35 million bags a year earlier.

NEW HIGH



COFFEE PRICE

Panel to consider plan

Hearing set on one-side street parking tonight

Residents get their chance tonight to comment on a proposal to prohibit parking on one side of most streets in Hoffman Estates.

An informal hearing on the proposal, two years in the making, will be the first item on the agenda of tonight's judiciary committee meeting, which begins at 7:30 at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Trustee Melvin E. Timmons, chair-

man of the committee, said he anticipates the village board will consider the ordinance March 21.

The ordinance would ban parking either on the odd- or the even-numbered sides of all streets except some "major arteries" such as Jones and Hassel roads, Timmons said. Some streets are so narrow it is difficult to get fire trucks through if cars are parked on both sides, he said.

THE ONE-SIDE-only restriction is a "compromise," Timmons said, between proposals to ban all overnight parking and proposals to restrict parking only on select streets where the problem is severe.

Originally, the parking plan had been expected to be part of a broad "grid" system package that includes extensive street renaming and renumbering and a bikeway plan.

The village board is not expected to take action on that package until late summer or early fall, however, and Timmons said the parking problem needs immediate action.

"We can't wait until fall or whenever the bike system or the grid system is acted upon," he said.

He said residents not able to attend tonight's meeting, may send written comments to him in care of the Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates, 60196.

Cause of apartment fire probed

Schaumburg firefighters are seeking the cause of a fire that caused \$15,000 damage in a quadrominium apartment.

Firefighters said an apartment at the Campanelli Quadrominiums, 202 Nauset Ln., received \$8,000 building and \$7,000 content damage when the fire began about 2 p.m. Friday.

The fire started in the bedroom of the Jack Meyer residence, and spread

to another bedroom, a living room and a kitchen, firefighters said.

Fourteen firefighters fought the blaze for 1 hour 30 minutes before it was extinguished, firefighters said.

Firefighter John Fields received minor facial burns when flames he was hosing down blew back, firefighters said. Fields was treated at the scene by paramedics.

No other injuries were reported.

Candidate calls for new borders

(Continued from Page 1)

man Estates have worked closely together, citing cooperation on projects involving the train station, Roselle Road, Bode Road and Jones Road.

She added that the two villages work together on associations such as SHARE + 3 and that she is on the phone to Kessell at least once each week while the staff is continually in touch with Schaumburg staff members.

DePaul, she said, might get the impression that relations are strained because occasionally members of one village's board may criticize actions of the other municipality.

"Those are long-standing feuds," she said, "but we are still working together."

DePaul, she added, is not in a position to know how often the two vil-

lages cooperate.

"HE'S NOT HERE. He hasn't attended any meetings. He doesn't know what's going on. He still isn't attending meetings," Mrs. Hayter said. "If he's interested, why isn't he here yelling and screaming at the (board) meetings?"

Kessell said that he has "not seen any great problems" in Schaumburg's relationship with Hoffman Estates.

DePaul, in addition to calling for closer cooperation with Schaumburg, said Hoffman Estates should also work more closely with other governmental agencies, such as the Hoffman Estates Park District. But he stopped short of suggesting that the village absorb the park district.

"Maybe in the near future there could be a closer absorption of some of the (park) functions into the village," he said.

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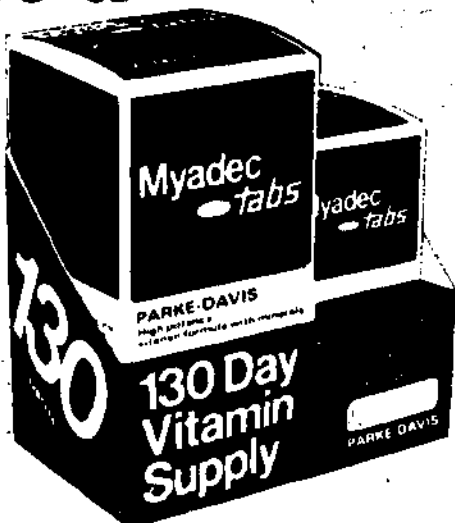
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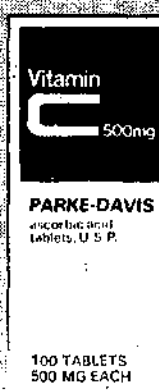
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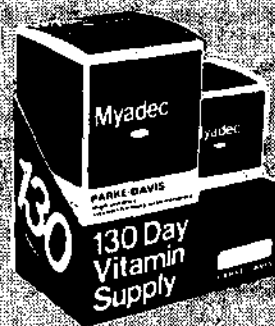
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Five suburbs set siren test format

by DANN GIRE

In Hoffman Estates three years ago, tornado warning sirens were sounded when officials received word of a funnel cloud moving toward the community. But in neighboring Schaumburg, no siren went off.

The same weekend, a siren went off four times in Mount Prospect while those in Arlington Heights remained silent. In all cases, different policies on how and when to sound sirens kept Northwest suburban residents wondering whether they should take cover.

Now the days of wondering are over, at least for five Northwest suburban communities that have agreed on a standard format for sounding

and testing tornado and air raid sirens.

THE FORMAT has been approved by the Civil Defense directors of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Director Paul Soucy said under the agreement, signed last week, when one community believes there is reasonable cause to trip a siren, all communities will respond by sounding theirs.

"This way, if one community is in danger, it allows other communities to make preparations for that danger," Soucy said. "Each community

will still retain control over its own system, though."

Under the plan, each of the five communities will sound a test siren on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m., except Buffalo Grove, which will test sirens every Tuesday morning.

THE AGREEMENT also provides that each community will adopt a standard format for broadcasting siren tests, David Gold, Mount Prospect fire chief's aide, said.

"We'll follow a standard pattern for testing the sirens which will be one minute of an alert blast (one steady siren blast), then a minute of silence followed by one minute of attack (a

wavering or intermittent siren blast)," Gold said.

The only community that will not immediately adopt the format is Rolling Meadows, which will use a three-minute continuous siren blast for its testing.

Gold said the new plan may diminish residents' confusion when they hear sirens from a neighboring municipality and don't know whether it is a test or a real alert.

SOUY SAID Buffalo Grove will keep the weekly testing times because of a recent poll that showed most residents wanted the tests to be conducted weekly, not monthly.

"When that siren doesn't blow on

Tuesday morning at 10:30, we hear about it," he said. "The weekly sounding is also good because it maintains the integrity of the system."

The nationwide disaster siren for a tornado sighted in the area is a three-to five-minute steady blast. Officials recommend tuning to local radio or television stations to obtain reports on disaster situations if the tornado warning is sounded.

Persons should not call police and fire department numbers for information during a tornado siren, officials say. Only emergency calls should be placed to the agencies, which generally are very busy during a disaster alert, officials say.

Press holds reports of Goldwater link to mob

by DAVE IBATA

Sen. Barry Goldwater, his brother and a close friend have been linked to crime syndicate figures in Arizona in reports by an independent team of investigative journalists.

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Bolles' murder triggered the investigation, which involved 35 reporters representing 23 newspapers and two broadcasters.

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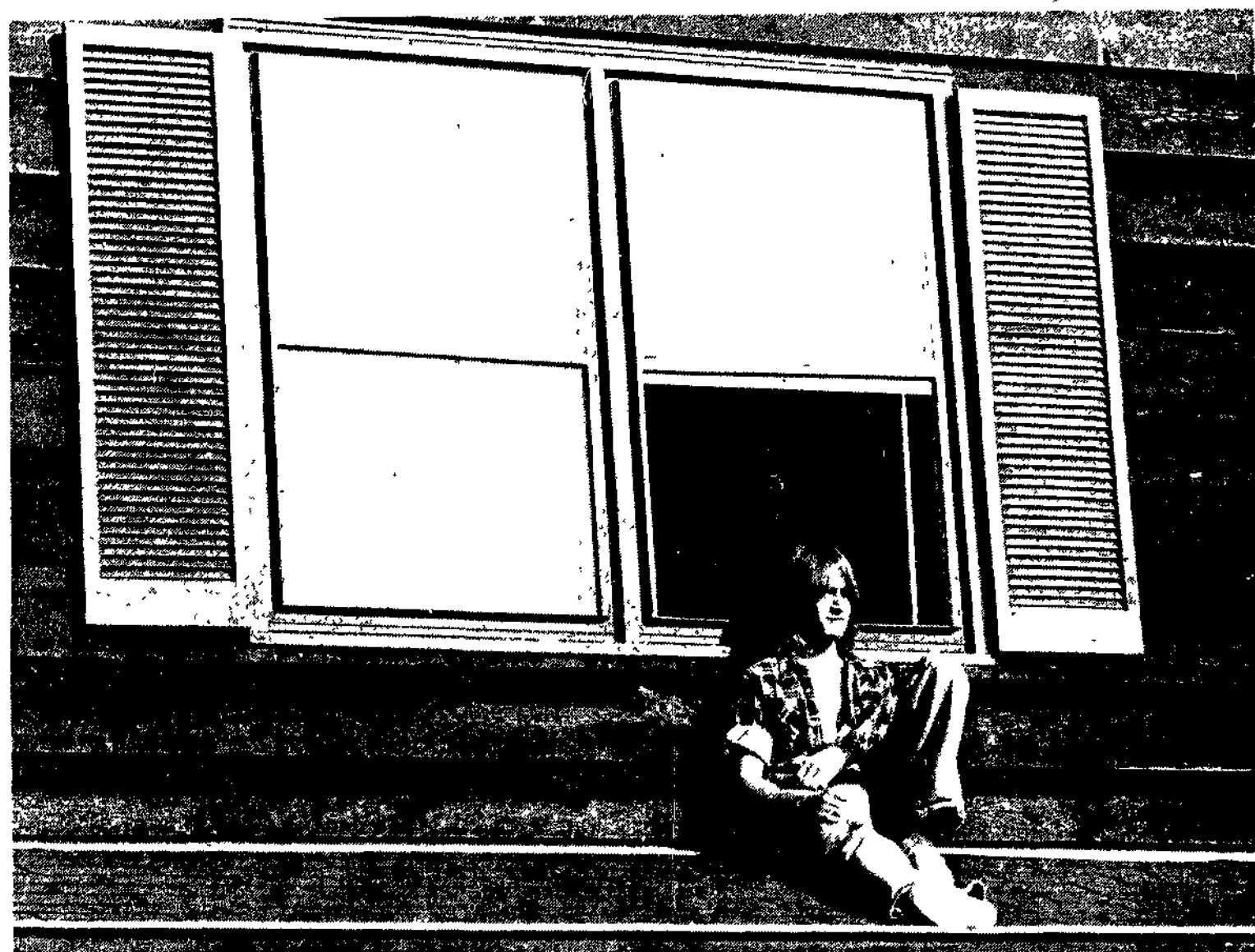
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Saccharin users wage tart fight on FDA ban

KURT BAER

Diabetics, weight watchers and consumers are being urged to join an industry backlash to the Food and Drug Administration's proposal to ban saccharin in sugar-free foods and drinks.

Full-page newspaper ads, placed by the Calorie Control Council, an association of saccharin product manufacturers, are being published in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. They urge consumers to write their congressmen to protest the proposed ban.

The American Diabetes Assn. in New York said it will try to delay the ban and recommended no major changes in the use of saccharin by the American public.

JEANETTE WHITE, dietician with

the American Diabetes Assn. in Chicago, said diabetics would be at a definite disadvantage if the saccharin ban goes through and no new alternatives to sugar are marketed.

"If they can't have saccharin and no other sweetener comes on the market, diabetics will find it inconvenient to sweeten their coffee, tea and other drinks. In addition, sugar-free soft drinks, diet gelatins, puddings and other 'free foods' in the diabetic's diet might also be lost," she said.

The FDA proposed the ban based on Canadian tests that showed large amounts of saccharin can cause cancer in rats. The agency says it does not permit the sale of other artificial

(Continued on Page 3)

Coffee prices break \$4 barrier

by United Press International

Wholesale ground coffee prices broke through the \$4 barrier to a record \$4.18 a pound Monday while the International Coffee Organization issued a study saying stockpiling by both retailers and housewives had helped drive up the cost of coffee to all-time highs.

In Cincinnati, Folger Coffee Co., a division of Procter & Gamble Co. and the nation's No. 2 roaster, boosted prices on wholesale ground coffee by 50 cents to \$4.18 a pound and lifted prices on instant coffee by 10 cents an ounce.

The hikes, effective immediately, should be reflected on supermarket shelves within 60 days, the normal lag period before the

wholesale price is passed along to the consumer.

THE FOLGER pricing action marked the company's third round of increases totaling \$1.10 a pound since Feb. 3.

In Chicago, CFS Continental, the largest institutional coffee roaster, announced it had raised ground coffee prices by 30 cents a pound "to above the \$4 mark," effective April 11.

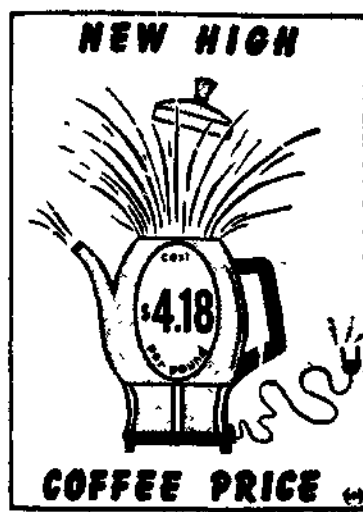
The latest price moves by Folger and CFS marked the first time major U.S. coffee roasters have pushed ground coffee prices above \$4 a pound. Both attributed the increases to the heated rise in green coffee prices.

In London, the International Coffee Organization said a study

by importing and exporting nations revealed the explosion in green bean prices has been triggered by smaller harvests and a tendency for retailers and housewives to build up stocks.

The study said the July 1975 frost which destroyed 73.5 per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop, adverse weather conditions in other exporting nations and political disruptions have forced producers to dip into stocks to meet increased demand.

The study estimated world stocks for the 1976-77 coffee year would plummet to 13 million bags, with eight million held by Brazil and the rest by other producing nations, from 35 million bags a year earlier.





WARM AND WINDY March days are perfect kite-flying weather and it didn't take long for Maribeth Unger to get outside to take advantage of it. Her year-old Bicentennial flag and mittens, reminders of

the coldest winter ever recorded, haven't stopped Maribeth from enjoying the warm spring 1977 weather in the Northwest suburbs and throughout the Midwest.

Large crowd expected

Arlington to be asked to file suit on unit plan

by BILL HILL

The Arlington Heights Village Board will be asked tonight to file a lawsuit against the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district.

A large crowd is expected to urge the village to become involved in the controversial unit district proposal, which its opponents say would be detrimental to High School Dist. 214.

"We want to pack the village hall Tuesday night. One way or another, we want the village to get involved," said Gary Snell, president of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn.

"We want the village board to know we're very concerned about it and that we think we have the whole town on our side," Snell said.

THE VILLAGE board will meet at 7 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Opponents of the unit school district proposal insist Dist. 214 would suffer through the reorganization because the new unit district would take 42 per cent of its assessed valuation and nearly 27 per cent of its students.

The unit district would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin has ruled that the issue should be decided by a referendum April 9. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote. A bill that would amend state law to allow residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum is before the Illinois House of Representatives. Committee hearings on the question are scheduled for today in Springfield.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said Monday he supports Snell's request for the village to intervene in the unit district issue and expects the village board to direct Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel to file suit.

Harris Fawell, an attorney for Dist. 214, said involvement by Arlington Heights would be welcome.

"Any type of friendly support is always helpful," Fawell said. "Any time there is such widespread interest and outside parties take the time and expense to file briefs, the court takes notice."

Parks expected to hire new director tonight

A new director for the Salt Creek Rural Park District is expected to be hired tonight at a special meeting of the park board.

The board also may discuss forming guidelines to regulate free park privileges for commissioners. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St.

Park Board Pres. Walter Peppier said the new director probably will attend the meeting. The board decided a week ago on the new director, but members said they would delay final action until the director had "cleared up his present commitment."

The director post has been vacant since Feb. 18 when James DeVos was given a one-day notice to leave. DeVos had submitted his resignation to the board Jan. 11 after disputes over park district management and his office hours.

DeVos had agreed to stay on as di-

rector until a new one was hired. Board members later issued the one-day dismissal. Peppier later said board members believed the quick dismissal "was the proper way to do it for the protection of this board and the individual."

Tonight's discussion of guidelines on free park privileges for commissioners and their families was spurred by questions from residents at a board meeting last week. The board was asked to draw up specific guidelines for free privileges, including free registration for out-of-district programs such as skiing lessons and horseback riding.

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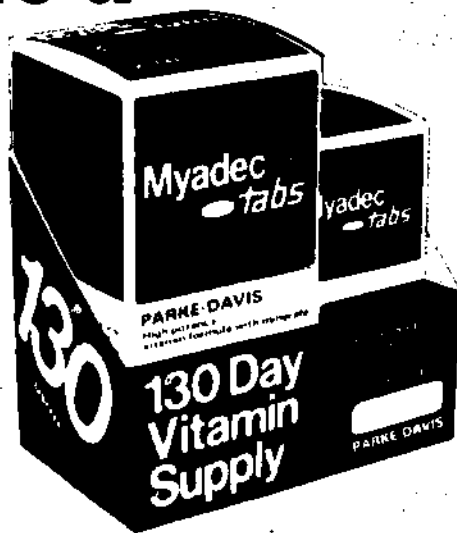
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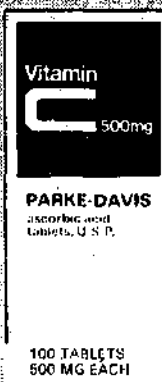
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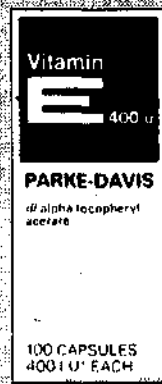
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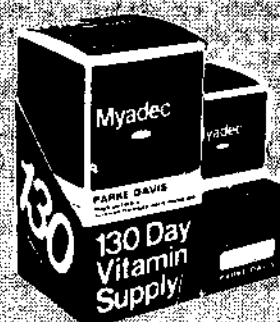
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Immediate move into school urged

Village offices should be moved to the old Palatine High School as soon as possible and remodeling should be based on needs determined after the move, says Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, independent candidate for village president.

Zajonc said he believes all village offices, with the exception of the police department, can be moved to the school, 150 E. Wood St., when it becomes vacant in September without major remodeling first.

The village and Palatine Park District are negotiating with High School Dist. 211 for purchase of the school site but no final decision on moving to

the building has been made by the village board.

"I DON'T SEE ANY reason why we can't move in first and then look over the situation," Zajonc said.

Zajonc, who heads the independent Citizens Party of Palatine state, said he does not agree with an architectural report that says it will cost an estimated \$4.3 million to remodel the school for use as a municipal center.

"I don't think we should blankly accept the architect's recommendations," he said. "They gave no consideration to the cost of a bare bones move."

Current administration and faculty

offices could provide the space needed to run village functions, Zajonc said. After the move a plan on further remodeling could be decided, Zajonc said.

THE VILLAGE PRESIDENT candidate said the police station, 110 S. Washington St., could remain where it is with only the police chief and administrative functions moved to the school.

He said he believes an immediate move could be done for about \$200,000. Zajonc also recommended all buildings on the village hall block, 54 S. Brockway St., with the exception of village hall and the police station, be torn down.

The village hall could remain and be used to serve the public for the sale of vehicle stickers, payment of water bills and possibly a post office substation, Zajonc proposed.

He also proposed a referendum to ask residents what should be done with the current village hall.

ZAJONC SAID EFFORTS by the village and park district to negotiate a lower purchase price for the 12.2 acre school site should continue.

High School Dist. 211 has placed a \$1.025 million price tag on the school, which will be closed in September when the new Palatine High School on Rohlfing Road in the Winston Park subdivision opens.

In another matter, Zajonc said, if elected, he plans to meet with village employees to find out why they have joined the union.

Both public works employees and patrolmen within the last three months have joined the Teamsters Union. The village board has voted to not recognize the union.

"WE WILL APPROACH the situation to try to find out why we're at this state of affairs," Zajonc said. "It's a question of management and the top man in the administration has to accept the responsibility for what is going on."

Zajonc said the current Republican

(Continued on Page 5)

Press holds reports of Goldwater link to mob

by DAVE IBATA

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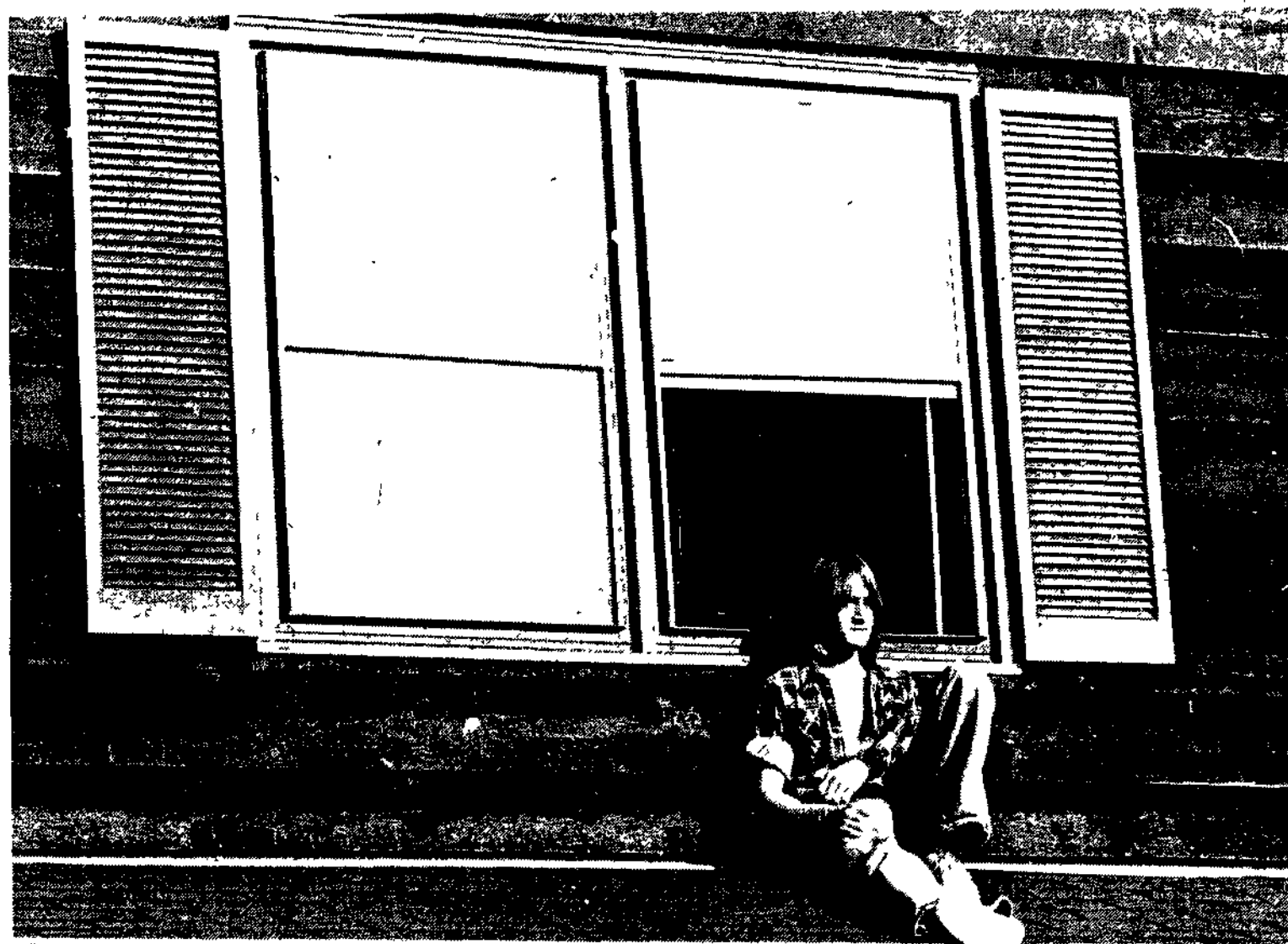
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the American Diabetes Assn. in Chicago, said diabetics would be at a definite disadvantage if the saccharin ban goes through and no new alternatives to sugar are marketed.

"If they can't have saccharin and no other sweetener comes on the market, diabetics will find it inconvenient to sweeten their coffee, tea and other drinks. In addition, sugar-free soft drinks, diet gelatins, puddings and other 'free food' is the diabetic's diet might also be lost," she said.

The FDA proposed the ban based on Canadian tests that showed large amounts of saccharin can cause cancer in rats. The agency says it does not permit the sale of other artificial

(Continued on Page 3)

Coffee prices break \$4 barrier

by United Press International
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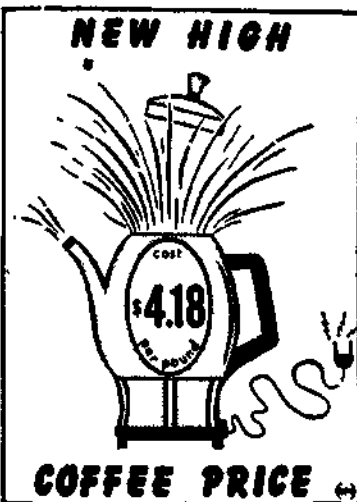
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The study said the July 1975 frost which destroyed 73.5 per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop, adverse weather conditions in other exporting nations and political disruptions have forced producers to dip into stocks to meet increased demand.

The study estimated world stocks for the 1976-77 coffee year would plummet to 17 million bags, with eight million held by Brazil and the rest by other producing nations, from 35 million bags a year earlier.



Local scene

13 compete in science fair

Fifteen Winston Park Junior High School students have received top honors in their school's science fair and 13 of the winners will compete in the Palatine Township Dist. 15 science fair today.

Physical science project winners at Winston Park were George Nayman, Dineen Kornacker, Lynn Heinke, Phil Ridarelli, Ken Kropidowski, Kathy Zaehring and Nadia Chornij.

Biology project winners were Mike Phillips, Jim McGregor, Alice Bridger, Sue Todd, Kim Brown, Linda Falardeau, Joelle Dreyfus and Debbie Schneider.

The district contest today is at Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Pancake breakfast set

A pancake breakfast with juice, pancakes and sausages, will be served by the Palatine Lions Club Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Thomas of Villanova Church parish hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr.

Tickets will be \$2 at the door. Children under 6 years old will be admitted free. Tickets will be available at the door or from Lions Club members.

Zajonc urges move to high school now

(Continued from Page 1)

dominated board is responsible for the employees' dissatisfaction.

"The basic principle that this group (the Republicans) has not learned is that money alone is not the primary consideration of an individual," Zajonc said. "The current breakdown is proof of this."

Postal substation opens in store

A post office substation providing all postal services except international mail has opened in Hansen's True Value Hardware Store, 103 W. Palatine Rd.

The post office substation will provide services in the downtown area which have been missing since the main post office moved five years ago to 440 W. Colfax St.

"We're ready to open and if there are any questions we can't answer, we're on a phone call away from the main post office," said Conrad Hansen, store manager. "We're doing this as a service for shoppers."

Seniors' week planned

The Palatine Jaycees Auxiliary is seeking the support of Palatine churches, organizations, business and residents in preparing Senior Citizens Week, May 15-21.

Special activities and entertainment already are being organized. Donations of prizes and craft items for a Money donations also are needed, as well as donations of eggs, juice and cakes for a special breakfast.

Money donations also are needed. Call Mrs. Donald Bailey at 359-5374 if you would like to contribute.

Drivers are needed to take senior citizens to special events during the week. Volunteers should call Mrs. Bailey.

Club elects officers

The Hoffman Estates Boys' Club recently announced the election of new officers to its board of directors.

They are Sam A. Tudisco, president; Bernie Ray, vice president; Gordon Payne, treasurer; and Chris Nolan, secretary.

School, hall site to be appraised

Appraisals of both the old Palatine High School site, 150 E. Wood St., and the village hall site, 54 S. Brockway St., will be sought by the Palatine Village Board.

The board voted Monday night to commission the appraisals to help determine the fair market value for the two sites. High School Dist. 211 has its own appraisal of the school site but will not release the information.

The appraisals are intended to help the board determine what price it is willing to pay to purchase the school site for conversion into a municipal center. The school board has put a \$1 025 million price tag on the building and property.

The board also directed Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig to estimate a remodeling cost for the village's 1980 space requirements for the site, estimated by village department heads at 40,000 square feet.

An architectural report issued last week used space allocation figures of 67,000 square feet based on village space needs for the year 2000 and said remodeling costs for this area would

total more than \$2.2 million.

The figures are to be brought to the board March 28.

Bet service law OK'd

An ordinance banning messenger betting services in Palatine was approved by the board. The ordinance is similar to legislation proposed in the Illinois General Assembly but in-

cludes all types of gambling rather than just bets on horse races, as proposed in the legislature.

No messenger betting services operate in the village.

and Richards drives. The ordinance will create a three-way stop at the T-intersection.

Stenzel merit certificate

A certificate of merit was presented by Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones to Eveline Stenzel, 703 S. Warren St., for her three years of service as secretary to the Palatine Citizens Council.

Intersection stop signs

The board approved an ordinance calling for the installation of stop signs at the intersection of Norman

Parks expected to hire new chief

A new director for the Salt Creek Rural Park District is expected to be hired tonight at a special meeting of the park board.

The board also may discuss forming guidelines to regulate free park privileges for commissioners. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams St.

Park Board Pres. Walter Pepler said the new director probably will attend the meeting. The board decided a week ago on the new director, but members said they would delay final action until the director had "cleared

up his present commitment."

The director post has been vacant since Feb. 18 when James DeVos was given a one-day notice to leave. DeVos had submitted his resignation to the board Jan. 11 after disputes over park district management and his office hours.

DeVos had agreed to stay on as director until a new one was hired. Board members later issued the one-day dismissal. Pepler later said board members believed the quick

dismissal "was the proper way to do it for the protection of this board and the individual."

Tonight's discussion of guidelines on free park privileges for commissioners and their families was spurred by questions from residents at a board meeting last week. The board was asked to draw up specific guidelines for free privileges, including free registration for out-of-district programs such as skiing lessons and horseback riding.

THE HERALD

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PAGE 1



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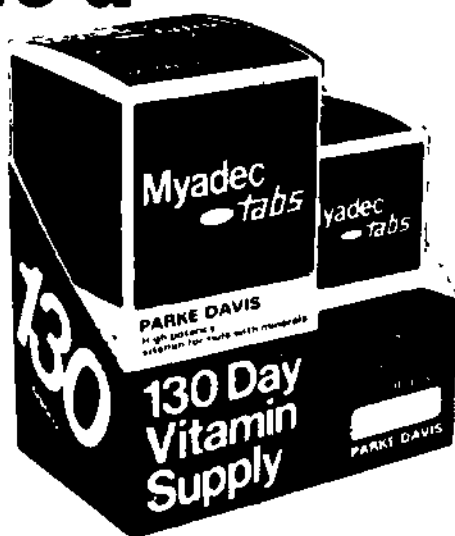
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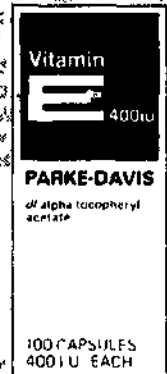
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Palatine Drug



This morning in The Herald

COLOR TV SET costs may rise if a recommendation by the International Trade Commission is accepted. The panel Monday urged a hike in United States tariffs on foreign-made color televisions. The action could mean an extra \$60 cost to consumers on a \$300 imported set. A Zenith Radio Corp. executive is "delighted" with the report. — Page 7.

GIRL WATCHERS can expect to see more leg this spring with the return to the fashion scene of skirts and dresses. Northwest suburban women, however, do not intend to eliminate pants from their wardrobes by any means. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

YOUTH GOT THE VOTE in 1971, and in 1977 youthful candidates in the Northwest suburbs are turning out in increased numbers to run for offices in park, township and municipal governments. At least 13 candidates range in age from 19 to 25 years old. — Page 2.

HANAFI MUSLIM leader Hammas Abdul Khaalil was formally booked on armed kidnapping charges Monday for his part in the Muslim siege in Washington last week. He was released after a 10-minute proceeding. — Page 3.

THE U.S. NAVY Monday officially blamed the Russians for a collision last August between a partially submerged Soviet nuclear submarine and the frigate USS Voge, which caused more than \$700,000 damage to the American ship. — Page 8.

A SKYJACKED Spanish jetliner was heading for Italy late Monday with an Italian auto mechanic, carrying a rifle, in control. The hijacker wanted, and gained, custody of his 3-year-old daughter in an Ivory Coast stopover. — Page 3.

ILLINOIS STATE'S hopes in the National Invitation Tournament went down the drain Monday night as the Red Birds lost to Houston, 91-90. The victory lifted Houston into the semifinals against Alabama, which advanced by virtue of its 79-72 win over Virginia Tech Monday night. — Sec. 4, Page 1.

GO FLY A KITE!! Today will be partly sunny, warm and windy with a high in the upper 60s or lower 70s. There is a chance of showers. Tonight will be fair and cooler with a low in the mid 30s. Wednesday will be sunny and mild with a high in the mid 50s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 7.

15% water use cut village goal

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

"Some people say there's nothing you can do to save water. That's a lot of garbage."

So insists David L. Creamer, director of Mount Prospect's Public Works Dept. His goal is to reduce water consumption in the village by 15 per cent. Shorter showers, less car washing and the use of a number of available household water reduction devices are among conservation measures he advocates.

"There are so many things you can do to conserve all of our natural resources, it's unbelievable," Creamer said. "If you can save water, you can save money, too. It's mandatory to

put our minds to thinking conservation."

CREAMER HAS thought about saving local supplies of water since water tables in Mount Prospect wells began to drop drastically two years ago. By reducing usage by 15 per cent, the village can help maintain well levels and avert problems in the summer.

"That seems to be a reasonable amount that I know we can do very easily with the proper management and utilization of water," Creamer said.

The village uses an average of four million gallons of water a day in the winter and six million gallons a day during the summer. Because of pro-

longed dryness, daily water usage last summer soared at times to between nine million and 11 million gallons.

Creamer, in spearheading a village-wide conservation campaign, is trying to make residents aware of a possible shortage if water is not used in moderation.

If residents refuse to conserve water voluntarily, Creamer said, "We're going to have to get tougher, put on more stringent regulations."

The village has an ordinance that prohibits sprinkling at any time on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and restricts sprinkling between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

WATER SAVING devices already have been installed on faucets in all village buildings. While the faucets once emitted six to eight gallons of water each minute, they now are giving off only three-fourths of a gallon per minute. The small adapters cost about \$6.

Another phase of Creamer's conservation program was the construction of a 4-by-5-foot sign at Main Street and Northwest Highway, which shows how much water is being consumed throughout the village daily. As the water barometer rises, residents will see they are wasting water. As it falls, they will see a savings.

The village building code earlier

this year was amended requiring developers to install conservation devices on toilets, faucets and showers in all new buildings in Mount Prospect.

The initial investment made for water saving devices pays off in the long run, Creamer said. For example, for about \$10, residents can purchase a garden conservation gadget that can be attached to plants so their roots will receive only the amount of water necessary for survival.

"People are putting water to areas where they don't need it, like on sidewalks, driveways, gutters and streets. The pavement isn't going to grow,"

(Continued on Page 5)

Press holds reports of Goldwater link to mob

by DAVE IBATA

Sen. Barry Goldwater, his brother and a close friend have been linked to crime syndicate figures in Arizona in reports by an independent team of investigative journalists.

But editors of several newspapers who gave their reporters the papers to assist in the investigation of mob ties to Arizona politics are debating whether and in what form to publish the accounts.

Among the papers that have held off publication, even though their own staffers were involved in the investigation, are the Washington Star, the Milwaukee Journal and the Chicago Tribune.

Also delaying publication of the 80,000 to 100,000-word report is the Arizona Republic, whose own reporter, Don Bolles, was murdered last June by alleged Mafia henchmen.

Bolles' murder triggered the investigation, which involved 36 reporters representing 23 newspapers and two broadcasters.

THE TEAM'S REPORTS say that for close to 30 years Goldwater, his brother Bob Goldwater and close friend Harry Rosenzweig, former Republican state chairman in Arizona, condoned "the presence of organized crime through friendships and business alliances with mob figures."

Robert Greene, a senior editor of the Long Island Newsday, who headed the Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., Monday night said, "Everybody (participating news agencies) was given a 100,000-word report, and they can do with it what they want. I haven't discussed it with any paper that is withholding it. All I know is the vast majority of the cooperating groups are running it."

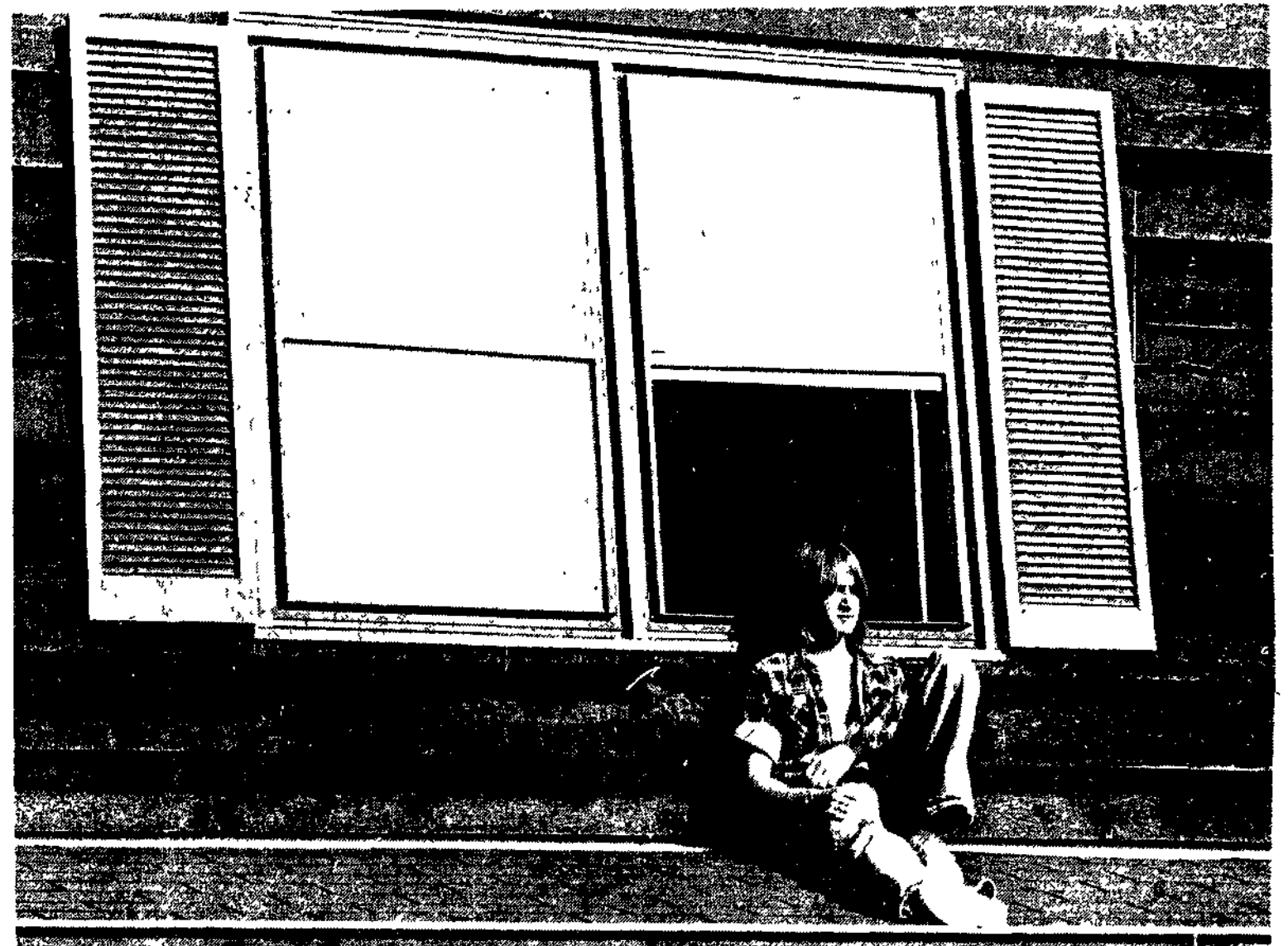
Maxwell McCrohon, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, Monday night said "We really haven't made up our mind" on whether to publish the reports.

McCrohon said the Tribune has assigned its national and foreign news editor to work full-time on checking information in the story.

HE SAID THE FIRST article in the series, which links Goldwater to the mob in Arizona, is a "lead-in" story which summarizes other stories to follow, most of which deal specifically with Arizona politics and would be of little interest to Chicago area readers.

McCrohon said substantial information concerning Goldwater's alleged

(Continued on Page 3)



SOAKING UP THE SUN, Clay Coonfield of Arlington Heights basks on the roof of his

home as area temperatures Monday soared to 66 degrees. The high fell short of a record

72 degrees set in 1973, but a high in the lower 70s is forecast for today.

Move to cut pot penalty backed

Government officials at every level now are moving to lessen the penalties for using marijuana — a taboo substance once viewed as the starting gate on the road to drug addiction.

Lawmakers in Washington Monday heard a top official of the Carter administration call for a reduction in the penalties for possession of marijuana.

State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview, has introduced legislation to replace criminal penalties for possession of a small amount of marijuana with civil sanctions.

BUFFALO GROVE Police Chief Harry J. Walsh favors a change in the law. He recommended a proposal on decriminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana that was approved Monday by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

Palatine, Deerfield and Des Plaines

already have decriminalization laws and Wheeling officials have been considering the change.

"It appears to be an idea whose time has come," said Katz, who is making his second attempt to have the marijuana laws changed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Katz said he sees several reasons for the growing government attitude for changing the law and his reasoning seems to be shared by other public officials.

"First I think the old notion of yesterday that marijuana was as terrible a drug as heroin or the other opiates has been dispelled by modern facts. We also know that things like alcohol and tobacco are far more hazardous than marijuana," Katz said.

He also said the current feeling is little good can come from exposing

young people to the criminal justice system.

"All you really might be doing is keeping a good kid from getting into school or a good job," he said.

KATZ'S BILL would make possession of less than one ounce of marijuana punishable with a fine rather than possible criminal penalties. However the criminal law still would be in effect for persons arrested either in a car or a public place for marijuana possession.

On the federal level, Peter Bourne, President Jimmy Carter's director-designate of the White House Office of Drug Abuse Policy, made a similar call Monday.

Bourne told a U.S. House Select Committee on Narcotic Abuse and Control the administration does not favor legalization of marijuana.

"Our position is to discourage the abuse of all drugs, including alcohol and tobacco as national policy and at the same time we believe that the mechanism for discouraging the individuals than the drugs themselves," Bourne said.

EIGHT STATES already have softened penalties for marijuana possession. Another House witness said studies have shown no serious clinical damage from marijuana use.

In discussing his recommendation, Walsh said the proposal for fines instead of jail sentences are designed to reduce time needlessly spent by police on paperwork and court appearances.

Walsh's proposal, similar to an ordinance adopted in Palatine, would cut paperwork to about the same amount as is involved with a parking ticket.

Saccharin users wage tart fight on FDA ban

KURT BAER

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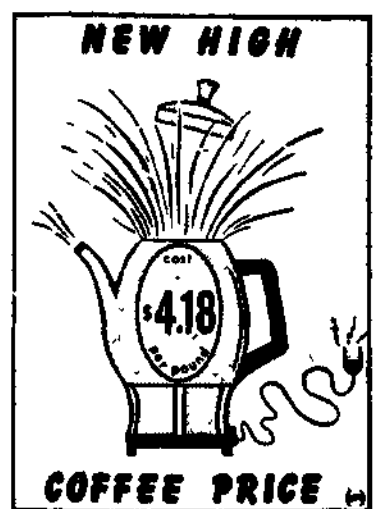
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Area well drillers say

Water available—just dig deeper

by DEBBE JONAK

The Northwest suburbs are not suffering from a water shortage. The problem is getting it out of the ground.

Area well contractors say people are consuming so much water, well equipment cannot pump it fast enough to meet the demand.

And so much is drawn out of the ground, nature does not have time to replenish the supply. Thus, the water level has dropped—in some cases lower than the pumps can reach.

THAT IS KEEPING the well-drilling companies hopping, said Peter Snelton, co-owner of Peter Snelton and Sons in Arlington Heights. His crews are busy lowering pumps or digging wells deeper.

"People call and say their well went dry. That's not right," he said.

Chances are there is enough underground water to last through many more generations of Snelton well-drillers.

"There's never any less water," Snelton said. "The water on this planet is constantly being reused. . . . The problem is it's being pumped out of the ground faster than it's being put back in."

THE NATION'S supply of ground water is more than 19 times that of lakes, streams and rivers, the National Water Well Assn. reports.

More than 95 per cent of the fresh water in the United States is in the porous layers of rocks and sand making up the earth's crust.

Water pumped from the ground eventually is replaced through nature's cycle, Snelton said. Rain falls and works its way down to the ground water supply.

Long periods without rainfall will not severely deplete the water supply, he said. However, the heavy lawn sprinkling that occurs during droughts will deplete it drastically.

The cycle is familiar: water use skyrockets, water tanks empty faster than they can be filled by pumps, pumps pull water out of the ground faster than nature can replace it. Then the water level drops below the reach of the pump.

SNELTON AND his crews rush out with their drilling rig or pump-lowering equipment in an attempt to repair the situation.

But sprinkling is a prime culprit behind depleted water supplies, said

15% water use cut village goal

(Continued from Page 1)

Creamer said.

THERE ALSO ARE special conservation devices available for large appliances, such as dish washers and washing machines. They can be purchased at hardware stores, wholesale houses or from independent plumbers.

Creamer is planning a water con-

servation show for the last week in May at the Randhurst Shopping Center and a 50-page water awareness book that will be available to residents this spring.

He hopes this year to begin a training program in which residents voluntarily can visit him at the village water department to learn about con-

servation measures and become qualified to lecture on water awareness in schools and to civic groups.

The success of Creamer's program depends on what the people of Mount Prospect want to do about water conservation, he said.

"If they don't do anything, we'll have a big problem in our area."

Neil Snelton, co-owner of A and C Snelton of Barrington.

Most area municipalities faced with dwindling water supplies were forced to restrict lawn watering last summer. And more restrictions may be on the way.

"In July and August if we have a real dry season, there'll be a lot of trouble. . . . mainly because of sprinkling," Neil Snelton said.

ADDED TO normal industrial, business, recreational and residential use, sprinklers can deplete water supplies

quickly.

"If you leave a sprinkler on for one hour, that's 240 gallons," Peter Snelton said. That is almost double the amount of water a family of four uses during the day. The average person today uses 70 gallons a day, without sprinkling, he said.

Twenty years ago, the average person used only 50 gallons a day, he said because people have more baths, swimming pools, and washing machines are larger.

When his crews drill residential

wells now, they generally install the pumps at a deep level, Peter Snelton said, "to allow for any future water level fluctuations."

IN THE PROSPECT Heights and Arlington Heights area, private wells average 120-160 feet deep.

But there is still plenty of water down there. And his crews do not even need water-witching sticks to find it.

"Water can be found most anywhere on anyone's lot," Peter Snelton said.

Single-family zoning law urged

'Prospect Heights' proposed zoning ordinance will retain the city's residential character and give high priority to open space, Fred Darmstadt, acting zoning commission chairman, said Monday.

Commission member Jack Gilligan, however, said 80 per cent of the homes in the city would be in violation of some provision of the proposed law and urged the city to look upon those infractions with "benevolence."

The comments came during a public hearing on the proposed law.

After a two-hour discussion, the zoning hearing was continued to 9 a.m. Saturday at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

THE PROPOSED law is based on zoning ordinances in Cook County and Park Ridge. If passed by the Prospect Heights' City Council, most of the city would be zoned for single-family dwellings, on minimum half-acre lots, Darmstadt said.

The eastern edge of the city, bounded by Old Willow, Wolf and River roads just south of Palatine Road, would be zoned multi-family. Apartment or condominium developments could not exceed 17.4 units per acre.

The largest business district would lie along Milwaukee Avenue near Pal-

atine Road in the Willow Park Shopping Center and Pal-Waukee airport area.

THE ONLY BUSINESS districts west of Wolf Road would be scattered corners and zoned for retail use only, Darmstadt said.

"The philosophy encourages utilization of property for business as a necessary tax base and as an asset to the community. . . ." Darmstadt said.

The zoning ordinance not only is intended to regulate the property's use, but also more specific matters such as

how far buildings must be from lot lines and how recreational vehicles are to be stored.

Gilligan warned the law could be misused with so many regulations.

"The intent is primarily to control new developments rather than beating up old violations in existing buildings," he said.

"The city would have to adopt an attitude of benevolence (towards existing homes) . . . be reluctant to enforce the more stringent regulations," he said.

Dist. 57 kindergarten signup set

Kindergarten enrollment in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at the district's five elementary schools.

To enter kindergarten, students must be 5 years old by Dec. 1, 1977 and show proof of age on a birth or hospital certificate or baptismal record. Students also must have a physical examination.

Requests for early admittance to kindergarten should be made to Supt. Earl Sutter at the district administration center, 701 W. Gregory St.,

Mount Prospect, or at 250-1200.

Sutter said residents whose children attend Sunset Park School should register their children for kindergarten at Sunset Park. The district will process the applications so the children attend the right school next year, he said.

Sunset Park, 603 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, will close in June because of declining enrollment. Its students will go next year to Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect, and Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

Park candidate forum Wednesday

Candidates for the Prospect Heights Park District Board will meet the public at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110

W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Eight persons are vying for five seats on the park board in the April 5 election.

A ninth candidate, incumbent Jo-El-len Claws, dropped out of the race to run for Wheeling Township collector.

Incumbents in the race are: Bernie Olson, 705 N. Elm St.; Stephen Caruso, 206 N. Elm St.; Fran Morava, 418 W. Olive St.; and Jack Sandner, 15 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Newcomers are: Edward Krakowiak, 300 S. Parkway Rd.; Curt Schumacher, 402 Minnaka Dr.; Michael Richartz, 209 N. Waterman Ave.; and Barbara Chase, 216 Raleigh Pl., Mount Prospect.

Of the five open posts, two are for 2-year terms and three are for 4-year terms. Lots will be drawn after the election to determine who will serve the shorter terms.

Skowron seeks Dist. 57 term

Newcomer Michael Skowron has filed a nominating petition for one of two 3-year terms to be filled in the April 9 election in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

Mrs. Skowron, 1404 N. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect, joins Dale Coventry, 112 N. Eastwood Ave., Mount Prospect, in the uncontested race.

Both Coventry and Mrs. Skowron have been endorsed by the Dist. 57 caucus.

No other candidates have been issued nominating petitions, district officials said.

Candidates must be at least 18, district residents for one year and registered voters.

Candidates must be at least 18, district residents for one year and registered voters.



INTERNATIONAL friendships are made over the volleyball net as foreign exchange students like Daniel Waaber of Switzerland are pitted against students from Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. The fun is part of Hersey's American Field Service International Week activities, in honor of 25 foreign students who are living with Hersey families.

Monthly tests set for most

5 suburbs adopt format for tornado siren tests

by DANN GIRE

In Hoffman Estates three years ago, tornado warning sirens were sounded when officials received word of a funnel cloud moving toward the community. But in neighboring Schaumburg, no siren went off.

The same weekend, a siren went off four times in Mount Prospect while those in Arlington Heights remained silent. In all cases, different policies on how and when to sound sirens kept Northwest suburban residents wondering whether they should take cover.

Now the days of wondering are over, at least for five Northwest suburban communities that have agreed on a standard format for sounding and testing tornado and air raid sirens.

THE FORMAT has been approved by the Civil Defense directors of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Director Paul Soucy said under the agreement, signed last week, when one

community believes there is reasonable cause to trip a siren, all communities will respond by sounding theirs.

"This way, if one community is in danger, it allows other communities to make preparations for that danger," Soucy said. "Each community will still retain control over its own system, though."

Under the plan, each of the five communities will sound a test siren on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m., except Buffalo Grove, which will test sirens every Tuesday morning.

THE AGREEMENT also provides that each community will adopt a standard format for broadcasting siren tests, David Gold, Mount Prospect fire chief's aide, said.

"We'll follow a standard pattern for testing the sirens which will be one minute of an alert blast (one steady siren blast), then a minute of silence followed by one minute of attack (a wavering or intermittent siren blast)," Gold said.

The only community that will not

immediately adopt the format is Rolling Meadows, which will use a three-minute continuous siren blast for its testing.

Gold said the new plan may diminish residents' confusion when they hear sirens from a neighboring municipality and don't know whether it is a test or a real alert.

SOUICY SAID Buffalo Grove will keep the weekly testing times because of a recent poll that showed most residents wanted the tests to be conducted weekly, not monthly.

The nationwide disaster siren for a tornado sighted in the area is a three-to-five-minute steady blast. Officials recommend tuning to local radio or television stations to obtain reports on disaster situations if the tornado warning is sounded.

Persons should not call police and fire department numbers for information during a tornado siren, officials say. Only emergency calls should be placed to the agencies, which generally are very busy during a disaster alert, officials say.

Large crowd expected

Arlington to be asked to file suit on unit plan

by BILL HILL

The Arlington Heights Village Board will be asked tonight to file a lawsuit against the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district.

A large crowd is expected to urge the village to become involved in the controversial unit district proposal, which its opponents say would be detrimental to High School Dist. 214.

"We want to pack the village hall Tuesday night. One way or another, we want the village to get involved," said Gary Snell, president of the Surrey Ridge West Civic Assn.

"We want the village board to know we're very concerned about it and that we think we have the whole town on our side," Snell said.

THE VILLAGE board will meet at 7

p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Opponents of the unit school district proposal insist Dist. 214 would suffer through the reorganization because the new unit district would take 42 per cent of its assessed valuation and nearly 27 per cent of its students.

The unit district would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the Dist. 214 area.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin has ruled that the issue should be decided by a referendum April 9. According to state law, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote. A

bill that would amend state law to allow residents of Dist. 214 to vote in the referendum is before the Illinois House of Representatives. Committee hearings on the question are scheduled for today in Springfield.

VILLAGE PRES. James T. Ryan said Monday he supports Snell's request for the village to intervene in the unit district issue and expects the village board to direct Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel to file suit.

Harris Fawell, an attorney for Dist. 214, said involvement by Arlington Heights would be welcome.

"Any type of friendly support is always helpful," Fawell said. "Any time there is such widespread interest and outside parties take the time and expense to file briefs, the court takes notice."

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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.